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Elmhurst Advance

5-1

In another form of personal contact, senior Beth Hoag shows the office to sophomores Linda Crum and Bob Campbell during pre-registration. Guidance counselors visited transfer students' homes during summer vacation to further acquaint new students with Elmhurst.

Program aids transfers

Designed to help make the transition from one school to another more pleasant, Operation Personal Contact was responsible this summer for introducing over 400 new students to Elmhurst.

According to Guidance Coordinator Grace Pennington, the originator of this program was Mr. Douglas Baugh, Assistant Director for Guidance for the Fort Wayne Community Schools. The city-wide project was set up so each high school had two counselors responsible for visiting all new students in their district.

Splitting the duties for Elmhurst with Mrs. Pennington was Guidance Counselor Douglas Spencer.

Counselors also visited sophomores

Beside contacting all the new students coming from North Side, South Side and Central, the counselors also visited as many sophomores as they could who were coming from junior high schools which had not previously been feeders to Elmhurst. This group included Franklin, Weisser Park and Fairfield.

Commenting on the purpose of the program, Mrs. Pennington explained, "We wanted to make the new students feel they are welcome and also tried to solve any special concerns they had."

Questions from the students varied from "Where is Elmhurst?" to "Are there open lunch hours?" Other areas of concern included queries about bus service for extra-curricular activities and athletics, the dress code and changes in class schedules.

Co-op programs interest many

Many students were also interested in knowing how to get into such programs as ICT, band and cheerleading.

When talking to the students, Mrs. Pennington stressed the fact only one-third of the same students are returning to Elmhurst this year.

"This means," she added, "that there will probably be few established cliques and the new students will have just as much chance as anyone else in making friendships.

Classes begin earlier for drivers' training

Driver's training will begin earlier this year according to an announcement made by Mr. Douglas Spencer, guidance counselor.

The first session will be Sept. 18 — Oct. 30. "This is the worrisome session," commented Mr. Spencer, "because students wishing to enroll must have the $40 fee by the first week of school. They have only four days to get things settled with their parents."

"Each drivers' training session is six weeks long and will be on consecutive Saturdays at the new Central vocational school," he continued.

With only 19 openings for Elmhurst students in the first session, those who are 16½ and over will get the first chance to attend. As the sessions progress, student age limit will go downward.

"Some students who have not taken the book part of drivers' ed or didn't pass with a C- or better in ninth grade can take the book part only during the second session," stated Mr. Spencer. This session will be Nov. 6 — Dec. 18.

Those who meet the age limit and need book and driving training take both during the second session.

Announcements made during homeroom will be of interest only to those who can meet requirements for the first session. Of the 19 Elmhurst first session students, 11 will go from 8-12 a.m. The other 8 will go from 1-5 p.m.

"Since this is hitting us earlier than ever before, there is a problem in communication. And because there is a minimum number of students able to take the first session, students are urged to turn in the $40 as soon as possible," concluded Mr. Spencer.

Students evaluate summer

As summer ends, students begin to evaluate their summer in terms of what they wanted to do, but didn't.

Travels were tops in most things left undone. Junior Sandy McCabe stated, "There were several things I wanted to do, but I really wanted to go to Cedar Point. I've heard it's really neat!"

"I didn't get to go to Cedar Point and I wanted to," commented senior Lynn Cooper. "I didn't get a job either. I just messed around and played a lot of cards."

Senior Lee Anne Scott also wanted to go to Cedar Point, "but I worked and didn't get to."

Both juniors Kitty Zimmerman and Karen Gibson expressed a desire to visit California. "For the past three years my family has planned to go but we haven't," noted Kitty.

"I wanted to go there to meet the Jackson Five, but instead I went to Memphis to do some boy watching," Karen explained.

Senior Tom Ellis commented, "Some other kids and I were going to go to California but didn't. I went to Kansas City for a week though and just messed around."

"I really wanted to go down the Colorado River in a raft," junior Lisa Brenn stated, "but time just ran out on me."

Senior Mark Fletcher indicated he wanted to go to Canada, but he too had to work. Junior Kathy Radabaugh hoped to find herself in Chicago with her boyfriend.

"I wanted to go to Maine on my motorcycle," said junior Lynn Porter. "I went last year and it was really neat. This year I had to attend summer school so I didn't get to go."

"I also wanted to buy a bigger motorcycle and lose 20 pounds," continued Lynn.

Senior Pat Pruitt just wanted to go somewhere "to get away from the house." Instead she found herself sewing clothes for school. "I also wanted to find a job but places just weren't hiring."

Seniors Pam Volkert and Michelle Huffman also wanted to travel. "I didn't though because I'm in stage-band and we had practice this summer," commented Michelle.

"I wanted to go on a vacation but since I was in a youth symphany I stayed home for rehearsals and to practice. It kind of messed up my summer," noted sophomore Jane Nelson.

Sophomore Phil Hershberger kept busy so he really didn't have time to want to do something. "I took a 5-week bicycle trip cross-country with a group called the Wondering Wheels. The purpose was to relate Christ to others through our travels," he said.

Beside evaluating their summer in terms of travels, some students felt other things were left undone as the summer drew to a close.

Senior Sue McGinn stated, "I didn't have a chance to do any type of social work. I was thinking about teaching little kids from Head Start. Instead, I ended up working."

"I guess if there was anything I didn't do but wanted to, it would be to quit smoking," commented senior Randy Bloom.

Junior Beth Miller said, "I didn't get to express my friendship like I wanted to, because I was out of touch with so many of my friends."

Seeming totally satisfied with his summer, senior Leroy Dunbar said, "The only thing I wanted to do was work and that's what I did."

Vacation workshops occupy Trojans' spare time

During the summer months, many hours were filled as Elmhurst students were kept busy attending various workshops in the fields of music, journalism, gymnastics, speech, dramatics and cheerleading.

Seven scholarship recipients took part in an eight-day band seminar sponsored by Indiana University, Bloomington. Senior Linda Ruesewald and juniors Debbie Keck, Cindy Allen, Janet Hackett, Cindy Engelmann, Bill Myers and Tim Mayclin received scholarships from the Band Parents Club.

Ball State University hosted the Mid-America Music Camp where senior Gwen Murphy and junior Bob Rainwaters spent a week studying their particular instrument.

Senior Wendy Hughes also participated in the Mid-America Camp as well as spent a week at I.U. for Girls' State.

Still another instrumental music seminar was held at Elmhurst, where junior Sue Markey practiced under the direction of Mr. Robert Myers.

Smith-Walbridge Summer Camp, which has been recognized as the finest training school for drum majors in the United States, was the site where senior Bob Taylor earned a first-class drum major standing.

Senior Vicki Gouloff and junior Sue Quance had a tough schedule as they practiced gymnastics at Purdue seven hours daily for a week.

Senior Pam Gay learned debating techniques at Manchester College during the school's debate institute.

Seniors Bob Taylor and Linda Wight attended the National High School Institute at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Bob studied in the drama division while Linda was involved with journalism for the five-week session.

Several members of the 1971-72 yearbook staff visited Ball State University for experience under skilled instruction. Seniors Jerry Conway, Carol Nelson, Margy Spears, Lori Burtch, Laurie Hoffman and junior Terri Lipp worked for one week in planning the new **Anlibrum.**

BSU was also the site for a photograpy workshop where senior Val Neuhouser used a scholarship to study in that division. Junior Dave Koch gained experience in photography for five days in Illinois.

Five members of the newspaper staff attended Ball State for experience in different fields. Senior Elaine Gres studied in an editor's workshop. Senior Lisa Haram took a course in business management while senior Greg Haycox spent two weeks in a newswriting seminar. Juniors Nancy Frebel and Nancy Fishman also studied news editing.

Traveling the farthest, senior Dan Shryock participated in a five-day journalism workshop at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Varsity cheerleaders, accompanied by Dean of Girls Mary Fast, spent four days at a cheerleading clinic at Lake Geneva, Wisc. Seniors Beth Hoag, Gwen Ransom, and juniors Sarah Campbell, Debbie Lichtsinn and Gwen Burns learned new cheers, chants, songs, pom pom routines and pep session ideas.

Sponsored by the United States Cheerleaders' Association, special emphasis was placed upon cheerleader responsibilities, leadership and spectator sportsmanship.

Redistricting affects staff; new teachers begin class

Busing and boundary changes caused city-wide readjustment in number and personnel on the teaching staffs. The 18 teachers leaving last year will be replaced by 11 new faculty members.

From Central High School, this year vocational, is Mr. Robert Miller, assistant principal, who was former Kekionga Junior High principal.

Mrs. Dinah Cashman, formerly at South Side High School, will teach English here. Mr. Robert Stookey, teaching English and drama, taught English last year at Kekionga Jr. High where he also advised publications.

Mr. Warren Bistline, English and French instructor, recently graduated from St. Francis College in Fort Wayne.

Industrial arts has three new additions to the department. Mr. Donald Buzzard, teaching woods, was previously at Kekionga. Drafting and wood is also taught by Mr. Tom Duff, coming to Elmhurst from Lakeside Jr. High. Teaching metal shop is Ball State graduate Mr. Gary Eager.

Mr. Randy Blough is instrumental music intructor.

Mrs. Marlene Schultz, formerly a substitute English teacher, is teaching journalism and acting as publications adviser to both the **Anlibrum** and **Advance.** She has previously advised publications at Franklin Junior High.

From Snider High School is Mr. Joseph Miller, reading lab instructor.

Two sophomores die in summer accidents

Eddie Jackson

Edward Jackson, a former Kekionga freshman who would have been a sophomore here this year, drowned in Bixler Lake near Kendallville in a boating mishap, Sunday, Aug. 22.

According to Kekionga Principal Max Lake, Eddie did a fine job, had good grades and began to enjoy school in his last year at Kekionga.

He said, "The kids liked him because he was such a good guy. He got along well with both teachers and students and was lots of fun. He was always helpful and ready to do service work cheerfully. He was looking forward to attending Elmhurst and probably would have been successful there."

Another former teacher said Eddie was the kind of student who always did the best he could and seemed to be liked by all those who knew him.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jackson, 5900 Smith Road; three brothers, Raymond, Zanesville, and Robert and Tom, at home; two sisters, Rose Ann and Caren, at home; and a grandmother, Mrs. Bertha A. Jackson, Fort Wayne.

Services were at Elzey Home for Funerals, Aug. 25, with Rev. Wilmer Watson officiating. Burial was in Covington Memorial Gardens.

Mitch Abbott

Mitchell Abbott, a former Portage freshman, was killed in a hit and run accident at Freeman Street and Portage Boulevard, Saturday, Aug. 14.

Classmate Bill Watson wrote, "Although he never saw Elmhurst through the eyes of a student, he will be remembered by all those who knew him. Mitch was always sensitive to other's feelings and gave deep thought to the meaning of his own life. He was interested in creative writing and often wrote about life. He was an excellent student at both Portage and Anthony Wayne Elementary."

Mitch's former journalism teacher, Mrs. Donald Hoylman, commented that he would always complete an assignment or a job even if he didn't want to and would always do it well.

Surviving besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Abbott, 5321 Kenton Lane, are a brother, Steve, Valparaiso, two sisters, Karen, at home, and Mrs. Diana Bender, Fort Wayne; and grandparents, Mrs. Bertha Abbott, Evansville, and Raymond See, Athens, Ohio.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 16, at Bethany Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Raymond E. Belcher officiated and burial was in Lindenwood Cemetary.

Encampment explores society

Participants learn about life

"I gained more of an understanding of people, and learned to respect others' opinions, even if they sound a little offbeat at first," said sophomore Bill Watson, after returning from the Encampment for Citizenship in Great Falls, Montana.

The Encampment is a six-week summer program in eight cities for interested young people between 15-18 years old from all parts of the country.

The goal is to get a group of teenagers together to communicate and exchange ideas. In this way the Encampment also succeeds in breaking down many old stereotypes, both regional and ethnic.

Thought Fort Wayne a hick town

"When I first got there," said Bill, "most of the kids thought anyone from 'Fort Wayne, Indiana' had to be a real hick. They were frequently surprised to discover how ridiculous some of their stereotypes actually were."

Bill first became interested in the Encampment for Citizenship when his journalism teacher at Portage Junior High gave him a pamphlet describing the program. He wrote to their offices for more information and applied for a scholarship. After sending references to them, he was accepted for the program with a full scholarship. He was the only student from Indiana.

Bill said he thinks interested students from this area have an excellent chance of being accepted for the program, because there are always so few students from the Midwest.

The most important qualifications are having an interest in your community and a desire to change your environment. The project provides a chance to collect ideas about changing the community.

Days were well-scheduled at the Encampment. Three or four days from every week should be devoted to workshops. There were six workshops into which nearly 100 teenagers were divided. Topics were human rights, ecology, politics, educational reform, rural life, and health.

Workshops began at 9 a.m. and ended at noon. Then they broke for lunch and met again in the afternoon. "We didn't have any specific outcome in mind," related Bill. "We just sat around and got to know each other, and really got involved in just talking."

Bill studies human rights

Bill's workshop was human rights which, he says, was the most active. At the end of the six-week session, most groups gave a skit to explain what they had done in workshop, but, Bill states, "Our group simply sat down and talked about what we had done. It was very impressive."

He described the main outcome of the camp as leaving a mark on the individual, something he could carry back to the community and would change him in some way. He tried to make real personal contacts, so he could work on a singular basis to make the community better just through his relationships with others.

Principal Eickhoff welcomes students

Elmhurst's first school year began in September of 1931. Forty years later, we are beginning another school year. There have been many changes, many students and many worthwhile events occur during these two score years. It is our purpose to profit from, to enjoy, and to be an active part of this fortieth year.

It is important for each student to learn, participate and achieve to the full extent of his ability. This is possible when the attitudes of the people involved, students, teachers and parents, are cooperative and aimed in the right direction. One of our basic philosophies at Elmhurst is that in each classroom a student can learn and a teacher can teach. If either a student or a teacher disrupts the educational process, then some changes will be made.

Perhaps it would be well to discuss several of the concerns that new students have. Some students have the fear of not finding their assigned rooms. We know that at least 700 students are truly lost. All "100" numbered rooms are on the ground floor and room 100 is near the southeast corner of the building and 166 is just diagonally across the hall from the office. Rooms numbered in the "200's" are all on the second floor with room 202 above 100 and room 260 above the boiler room at the south end of the building. Each student should receive a floor plan. We do expect you to learn the best way to reach your classes in a day or two.

Another concern has to do with parking permits. Mr. Geyer, Dean of Boys, issues all parking permits and is in charge of parking on the school grounds. Students in grade 10 should not drive. Co-op students may need cars to get to work and those in athletics, publications, and activities that detain you after school may need special consideration. Parking permits are a must and should be visible in your car. Mr. Lohr and Mr. Habeggar will be on the parking lot each morning to help you. Do not park on school property without a parking permit. Drive sensibly and you may keep your permit. Student drivers should enter and leave via the Sandpoint Road entrance. Stay out of the bus routes. Buses enter at the Ardmore entrance, load and unload at exit 10 and leav at the Ardmore entrance.

At Elmhurst we have a closed lunch program. There are five part periods for lunch, 3b, 4a, 4b, 5a and 5b. No one is entitled to more than one lunch period. We are all programmed to have 1/2 period of study as indicated on your class schedule. There are adults assigned to supervise the cafeteria and they are there to help you. You may sit where you wish, order from lunch line or snack bar, and cokes and candy are available after lunches have been served. It is necessary for you to do your own clean-up because there are five lunch periods using the same area. Take trays to dish washing room, return bottles to empty cases, pick up candy wrappers. Leave your table as clean as you found it. Students at the regional Vocational Campus will be able to eat there and those on co-op jobs may find it necessary to eat elsewhere. No student is to leave the building without permission.

A detention room for those who cannot control themselves will meet each day after school in room 166. This will be for those students who can't develop self-discipline. Mr. Geyer will supervise the detention room. Teachers will assign students to detention whenever the need arises.

Our clinic is a part of the office suite. Students who become ill can report to either the dean or the school nurse. The nures is here on Monday and Thursday mornings, and the deans are here most all of the time. Girls should report to Mrs. Fast and boys to Mr. Geyer. They will make home contacts as needed. No student is to leave the building during school hours without permission. The school nurse provides the material for each health record.

Lost and found items will be cared for by Mrs. Shaw in the office. If you find books, glasses or valuable items, be responsible enough to turn them back to the office and if you lose anything, make your inquiries in the office. If everyone is careful of his own possessions and immediately returns all found items, much distress can be prevented.

Lockers will be assigned by homeroom teachers. Learn your combination and keep your locker locked. If the combination will not work, see Mr. Bush in the office. We have lockers for each person enrolled; it is not necessary to share your locker with anyone.

School insurance is available to all students. You will obtain application blanks in your homeroom. Any questions regarding insurance will be answered by Mr. Geyer.

Transit bus tickets will be sold by Mrs. McGregor, in the Treasurer's office. They will be sold on Friday and Monday.

The school day will start at 8:20 and end at 3:40. Unless some special obligation exists, do not plan to arrive before 8:00. If you are here after 3:40, you must be under the supervision of a faculty member.

We have five people licensed in guidance in the office. We hope you will make use of their services. They can help you select a vocation, choose a college and generally answer any question that may perplex you. When you wish to visit a counselor make an appointment so that you will not have to wait. Mrs. Pennington is the guidance coordinator and she can either help you or select the person best suited to help you.

Driver Training information can be had from Mr. Spencer. Our students have the opportunity of taking training after school,. on Saturdays and in summer school.

Each student will receive a blue folder entitled School Behavior. This folder is provided by our Superintendent, and the provisions have been approved by the Board of School Trustees. We shall comply with these provisions at all times.

The deadline for program changes was August 1. We will correct any mistakes on Sept. 8, 9 and 10. Our programs should be fixed after the first week. Graduating seniors should be positive that all graduation requirements will be met by June 9, 1972.

Please do not trespass or park on the property of our neighbors, nor do anything to distress them. We appreciate the support and cooperation of the people that live near our school.

Absence slips and tardy slips must be obtained from Mrs. Fast and Mr. Geyer at the concession stand across from the office before 8:15. Sickness and death in the family are the only legal excuse for absence. Please bring notes from parents to verify your absence.

Our school facilities are nearly new. They were expensive and must last. Let us preserve and keep everything looking new and clean. Taxes are high and prices are high, too. Have respect for public property that is provided for our use.

Student Handbooks contain more about our school. They may be Purchased in the Cash Box, (near room 106) for 50 cents. Every student should have one. We can't afford to give them away because of the cost of printing.

Our new boundaries will make us more compact and a stronger school. We now have an enrollment of about 1450 students of which 639 were here last year. There will be about 280 juniors and seniors assigned to Elmhurst who are coming here from North, South and Central. We welcome you and we are positive that you will find Elmhurst ready to help you. We also welcome the 508 sophomores coming to us from Portage, Kekionga, Franklin, Fairfield and Weisser Park. May I suggest that you become involved in sports and other extra curricular activities. Get a lot out of your high school years. Our students have always enjoyed an excellent reputation as students and as ladies and gentlemen. We want everyone to be proud of Elmhurst.

Charles W. Eickhoff, Principal

EDITORIALS

Student-Faculty Relations Board fails through school's interest lack

Three years ago, the Student Council decided a sounding board was needed to help overcome the gripes of teachers and students through compromise. The Student-Faculty Relations Board was formed to fill this need.

Since its establishment, the Board has accomplished little of importance when one considers its potential. The SFRB consists of 16 members: three elected class representatives, Student Council president, class presidents, Advance editor, vice-principal, deans and faculty members selected by the principal.

The Board's major problem was lack of interest on the part of both student body and faculty. Student Council members did not begin Board elections until January last year, and even then few students passed around petitions to be nominated. The Council extended the deadline because only one junior had applied from the class.

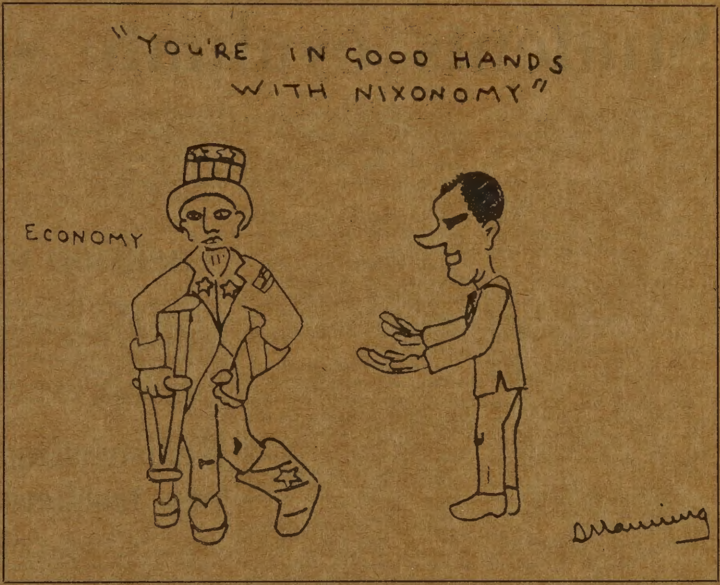
According to a member of last year's Board, the class presidents did not realize their obligation to the SFRB when they were elected. Most did not attend, and the vice-presidents were often uninformed that they should fill in.

He also said the invited guest clause which enabled anyone interested to attend the discussion failed. "Once or twice we had one or two kids," he said.

Many members found the after-school schedules conflicted with other obligations, such as sports, jobs and detention room duty.

Board discussions usually rehashed the same topics as many Student Council meetings, including open assembly, lunch periods, dress code and parking lot. The SFRB could only function in an advisory position, and even then, the decision had been made.

The Student-Faculty Relations Board was a good idea. However, with all these stumbling blocks in the way, it would be difficult to spark student and faculty interest now.


"YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS WITH NIXONOMY"
ECONOMY
DManning

Editors explain stories, letter policies; stress need for constructive criticism

The Elmhurst **Advance** will continue to cover all news as fairly and accurately as possible throughout the 1971-72 school year. Stories will be used according to newsworthiness and importance; no favoritism will be shown to any organization or event.

The editorial policy will be geared to achieve the **Advance**'s general goal, "to strengthen a progressive and responsive educational system with responsible leadership and to promote activities that lead to more effective interpretation and clearer understanding of the issues that confront the students of Elmhurst High School."

Editorials will present the opinion of the editorial board, constituted by major **Advance** editors. Personal opinion columns will have bylines and be marked as such. Letters-to-the-editor must be signed and submitted to the copy editor for spelling, grammar and newspaper style correction. Proof to support any material stated as fact must exist.

Ads should follow rule

Advertisements must be in good taste and follow the Fort Wayne Community Schools' rules for advertising in the high school papers. Anyone interested in advertising should contact the advertising manager in room 108.

Suggestions and constructive criticism are encouraged. The **Advance** should reflect Elmhurst High School. Students should feel free to take an active interest in the newspaper because it is one of the major representatives of the school. The staff works hard to put out a journalistically sound and high quality publication, but needs to know what topics interest their fellow students.

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Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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LINDA WIGHT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Editorial comment

Freeze puzzles citizens

by Greg Haycox

In the past three weeks some of the most dramatic steps in United States economic history have been taken by President Richard Nixon. Although widely publicized, many people do not fully understand the actions taken by the chief executive.

On Sunday evening, Aug. 12, President Nixon imposed an immediate 90-day freeze on all wages, prices and rents, asked Congress to cut taxes this year by 6.3 billion and took actions expected to result in some devaluation of the dollar in international trade.

In addition to the wage-price-rent freeze which will go so far as to forbid price and wage increases already decided upon but not put into effect, the President:

— In effect, allowed the value of the U.S. dollar to float in its relation to other currencies. The effect of this is expected to be a de facto devaluation, meaning it will require fewer German marks, French francs or Japanese yen to buy a dollar than it does now.

— Imposed an immediate 10 per cent surcharge on about one half of all goods imported into the United States. Hopefully this will curb the flow of dollars abroad by increasing the prices on imported goods.

— Called on Congress to enact a $6.2 billion tax cut. Included in the tax measures were the elimination of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars.

To offset the government's loss of income from tax cuts Nixon said he would trim the federal bureaucracy by 5 per cent, postpone a scheduled $1.3 billion federal pay increase and ask Congress to delay for a year Nixon's costly proposals for revenue sharing among states and cities.

Since the inception of this program, many revisions have been made. One of the most important concerned pay hikes for teachers across the nation. An agreement was reached so teachers who had negotiated for pay increases prior to the August 15 date set by Mr. Nixon were eligible for salary boosts.

President Nixon most recently has come under severe criticism from many labor unions, under the leadership of AFL-CIO president George Meany. Meany has accused the President of discrimination towards big business by tying up billions of dollars of scheduled pay increases for blue collar workers across the country.

The final outcome of President Nixon's new economic program is yet to be seen. To date, however, only one thing is certain; no matter what he does, Nixon can't please everyone all the time.

'The Love Machine' makes mixed emotions

by Linda Wight

Depending on your sense of humor, **The Love Machine** can make you laugh or cry; depending on your imagination, the movie has a clear message or none at all.

Based on Jacqueline Susanne's best-selling novel, the story centers around Robin Stone (John Phillip Law), an ambitious New York City television news reporter who covets the presidency of a major network. It is interesting to watch the other characters consider his nerve as qualification to advance in the network since his broadcast journalism ability appears limited.

In spite of this lack, his national news program's ratings soar. The cause: his sex appeal, which is supposed to be proven by all the beautiful women following him around, but vaguely detected by the female audience.

Wife creates scene

Dyan Cannon, playing one of Robin's girls who just happens to be the shrewd wife of the network president, is impressive in her role. When she finds Robin in the shower with two other chicks, she pours liquor over their clothes on the bed and lights the whole affair. The next scene where Robin and the two girls, dripping wet in bath robes with bewildered looks upon their faces, stand among firemen and reporters has got to be the funniest of the production.

Robin's photographer friend, Jerry (David Hemmings), aids in the comedy department, while Amanda (Jodi Wexler), the highest paid fashion model in town, sorrowfully dies of a broken heart after Robin tells her to get lost.

The Love Machine is a unique film. The title has a double meaning: Robin himself and the nickname he gave television. The plot is so unapparent popular opinion says it doesn't exist. However, the show is entertaining and fast moving. If nothing else, men can appreciate the beautiful women while women marvel at their beautiful wardrobes.

Summer ends,
sunshine continues

Getting some extra sunshine
before school starts,
sophomores Wendy Wight and Pam McKibben
and guest Tony Schaack from Luxembourg
find swimming and a little splashketball
the perfect thing.
Other students spent the summer
at lake cottages, and the beach.
Still others ventured to get back to nature
and camped or just took off for several days
with friends.
It was fun then, but for many,
it just made going back to school
a little harder.

Orientation program benefits new students

Scattered among the new faces are some 281 juniors and seniors from Central, North Side and South Side high schools who were the object of a recent orientation program.

"Representatives of the Future Teachers of America and the cheerleaders acted as guides, showing the students their classrooms," Mr. Eickhoff explained.

Although no plans have been made concerning other orientation programs, Mr. Eickhoff noted, "We will probably have more than we've had in the past."

Counselors visit homes

Most of Elmhurst's incoming students, other than those from Portage and Kekionga junior highs, have become acquainted with Mrs. Grace Pennington and Mr. Douglas Spences, guidance counselors, who spent summer months visiting over 400 homes.

"We called on these students so they could ask us any questions or concerns they might have about coming to Elmhurst," Mrs. Pennington said.

Mr. Spencer added, "Most of the inner-city people were worried about where and when to catch the bus. A lot of juniors and seniors had ties with their previous schools such as cheerleading and publications. They were told they'd have a chance to do all of this at Elmhurst. Also, we told them to come and see us if they ever had any problem or trouble."

School should lose nickname

Asked if she thought Elmhurst would still be called a "farm school," Mrs. Pennington replied, "No, I really think it's kind of a joke. People don't really believe that, as we have a fine reputation."

On the same subject, Mr. Eickhoff said, "They won't unless you want them to. This came about because we were not in the city limits. But now, Wayne and Northrop are more outlying than we are."

Progressing with the city, its new schools and students, Mr. Eickhoff mentioned Elmhurst will add a unit in black literature to the English program. "It's in the process of being developed and will probably be available next year."

Turning to this year, he continued, "We'll provide the best educational opportunities we can for everybody."

"I'm actually very optimistic. I think the new students are glad to come, and we're glad to have them," he concluded.

Tony gets laughs

Luxembourger evaluates America

"They asked me at dinner if I wanted some pickles. 'Pimples?' I thought, feeling my face. Why would I want pimples?"

On several occasions, Antoinette 'Tony' Schaack has found herself a victim of the English language. From Luxembourg, the 20-year-old is in the United States for her second visit with Wendy and Linda Wight and their family.

She was here last year for six weeks with the Experiment in International Living Program and found the United States wasn't what she had heard in Europe.

"In Europe we hear all about the drug and racial problems and the Vietnam war, but everything is exaggerated. The United States doesn't have a very good image over there, but in Luxembourg it's different.

The Americans are still considered as the liberators of Luxembourg during World War II."

Sitting on the floor drinking ice tea, Tony told why she came back this summer.

"I heard about a program called Camp America at the University," she explained. "So I passed some interviews and applied."

Her application was accepted, so Tony came to the camp in northern Maine at the end of June as a counselor for nine weeks. There, she admitted, she played a lot of tricks and fooled around during her free time.

"I guess a lot of Americans think I'm crazy," she laughed.

Tony is visiting the Wight's for several days before going to Chicago, Connecticut and back to Europe.

"They didnt' want me to enter the United States," Tony laughed. Arriving in Boston, Tony's visa did not state she was going to work in the United States so they weren't going to let her in.

"I got in with a smile," she kidded. "It wasn't really funny then; it made me a troublemaker."

After studying English for five years, Tony says she's so good she now dreams in English.

"I talked in my sleep at camp, but they wouldn't tell me what I said. I giggled, too," she admitted.

When she found some pictures a friend took at the Franke Park Children's Zoo, Tony continued to talk with periodic interruptions of "ola-la."

Explaining her attitude towards living in Luxembourg and Europe, Tony stated, "I'm proud of my country, but since it's in Europe, I feel European first."

She continued, "They have it pretty hard over there, maybe because they were the cause of the war. Even my parents were upset at first because I was going to a university in Austria."

With no more ice tea, pictures or questions to answer, Tony smiled and said, "I hope I wasn't too serious."

Concerts highlight visit

Zurich, Switzerland, was home for Scott McCampbell when he spent two months this summer as a Swiss family member.

Winning a scholarship from the Experiment in International Living, Scott traveled to Switzerland with 250 youths. Scott filled his stay with rock concerts, working and "just messing around."

One highlight of the trip was rock concerts featuring such popular groups as John Lennon and the **Plastic Ono Band and Moody Blues.** He also saw **Led Zepplin** and **Emerson, Lake and Palmer.**

"Music is very popular there," Scott commented. They have a lot more live bands than we do. They also have more freaks and long-haired kids."

It wasn't all play and no work for Scott after he arrived. As part of the agreement with the Experiment in International Living, Scott and 15 other kids built a mountain pass.

Payless Work Week

"We worked eight hours a day, six days a week for two weeks — and with no pay," he explained.

Scott also observed the Swiss people and some of their customs. "They don't have as much of a varied diet as we do," he said. "They eat about the same stuff Americans eat, though. And the girls don't shave their legs," he added.

Americans and the Swiss are just about the same according to Scott. "In some ways, though, the people there are better," he admitted. "As a whole, many are more honest than a lot of Americans."

Believing he got to know Switzerland pretty well, Scott admitted he doesn't plan to go back there, but does want to visit other parts of Europe.

Appreciates States More

"The trip did make me appreciate the U.S. more," Scott stated. "We have the easiest life of any country in the world with high, modern living standards."

Concluding his comments about his Switzerland visit, Scott related, "I went expecting a vacation and got an educational experience."

Pageant contestants enter second round

Senior Lisa Haram and junior Terri Lipp were recently selected as two of 15 Miss Teenage Pageant semi-finalists.

Entering for different reasons, Lisa explained, "I had seen it advertised on television and thought it would really be fun. I also wanted to try out my own abilities and meet other girls."

To be eligible for the pageant, Terry and Lisa each had to present their own talents. Terri played **Son of Puzta** on the violin. "I wore a peasant dress to present a gypsy atmosphere," she added.

Lisa sings solos

Lisa's abilities consisted of singing two solos with piano accompaniments. Her selections were **Where is Love** from **Oliver** and **Promises, Promises.**

"Throughout the pageant, I noticed the officials stressed it was not a beauty contest," explained Terri. "It was focused mainly on poise and personality. However, I think they combined a little of everything when judging."

Lisa commented, "I don't think it was based on looks because they did not have bathing competition. It was definitely centered on poise, appearance and presentation."

Selection surprises Terri

Terri said, "I was at work when the radio announcement was made. My Mom called to tell me and when I realized what she had said, I screamed!"

Explaining her reactions, Lisa said, "I was at home at the time and held my breath when they were announcing the 15 names. When I heard my name I was elated and really didn't know what to do! I received several phone calls and couldn't sleep."

About 50 girls from the Fort Wayne area entered the pageant. Qualifications included an age limit from 13-17 and enrollment in high school.

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Japanese host jamboree

Senior Gary Dulin was one of 20,000 Boy Scouts from 100 nations who camped on Japan's Mount Fuji during the 13th Worldwide Scout Jamboree in August.

For 12 days, Scouts camped together, mostly just talking, getting acquainted and learning about scouting in other countries. "We did a lot of trading patches, too," Gary noted.

"We earned patches as sort of merit badges for doing special things," he explained. "I also traded hats, clothes and coins. They really liked Kennedy half dollars. They seemed to have great respect for President Kennedy."

Troops evacuate

The aftermath of a typhoon was the only problem Gary encountered on his trip. "We evacuated to an army base for one night because of the heavy rains," he related.

"Some things had to be left behind, so the luggage got completely soaked," he continued. "The morale was pretty low then."

After the jamboree, Gary and his troop toured Kyoto and Toyko, spending four days in each city.

Bullet travels fast

Japanese buses and bullet trains provided transportation for the Scouts. "The bullet went 125 mph," Gary noted. "Each cabin had its own speedometer. It seemed like we were only going about 60 mph though."

Tours included shrines and temples, followed by free time before retiring to the Japanese hotels. In Kyoto, the boys slept on the floor Japanese style.

"They had mattresses called tatami's spread over woven mats. About 20 people slept in one room. It wasn't really as bad as it might sound though," Gary informed.

Customs interest Scouts

"Every house had a furo — a kind of bath," he informed. "First they wash off and then get into the hot furo to relax. After they're done, they take a cold shower. Japanese regard this almost the same as we would ask someone if they wanted a drink."

"Friendliness was everywhere," Gary concluded. "The Japanes people were very warm and always more than willing to help the Scouts."

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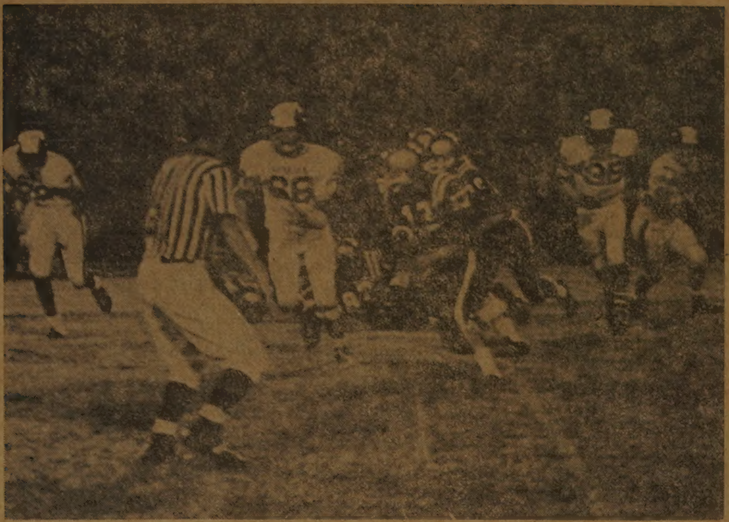

Going for six!

Senior tailback Jim McFadden turns on the speed to outdistance would-be South Side tacklers in the 16th annual Jamboree. Other Trojans are Paul Watters (30), Larry Miller (82). South Side defenders are Art Chambers (79), Tom Koch (66), Tony Turner (35), Moose Miller (77). Elmhurst downed the Archers 12-6 in the third game while North Side beat Bishop Luers 7-6 and Bishop Dwenger defeated New Haven 14-0.

Team needs speed, hitting

by Greg Haycox

Plenty of speed and a lot of hard-hitting seem to be the keys to success for the Elmhurst football team this year.

Redistricting in the Fort Wayne Community Schools and heavy graduation losses have plagued Head Coach Warren Hoover's plans for the '71 season, but the acquisition of several fast backs will hopefully overcome these difficulties.

Due to the opening of Wayne High School, the Trojans have only one returning letterman, senior John Williams, as many former Elmhurst gridders will play for the newest addition to the City's South Division.

City in two divisions

The city will be divided into two divisions, North and South, and the team with the best record in each division will meet November 12 for the city championship. The controversy over the "mythical" champion will be eliminated.

Leading the squad this year will be senior Mike Brown. Backing him up will be juniors John Adams and Dave Butler. Both are capable of running the short punt offense employed by Elmhurst.

Probably the biggest surprise in position changes this year finds Williams moving from tackle to fullback with his size and strength complimenting his considerable speed.

Watters anticipates fullback

Chasing Williams for the starting fullback job is junior Paul Watters. Watters' fine sense of balance and hard running are an asset.

Rounding out the backfield are a fleet of speedsters led by senior Jim McFadden with South Side transfers Bob Paschall, Fred Jackson and Keith Howard.

Although the end positions will lack the experience of past years, speed and ability to block are not lacking. Juniors Steve Miller and Don Miller are good receivers. Juniors Gary Loomis, Eric Hackley, Greg Bussard and Nat Brown are also contenders for the starting assignments.

Three compete for position

Interior linemen seem to be few and far between this year. Seniors Rich Gaskill, Greg Haycox and junior John Hoard are all going for the starting tackle spot.

At guards, senior Jim Spears and junior Roland Bynum have performed well in summer practice. Senior Jay Sabree, who is currently nursing an injured ankle will also see plenty of action.

Senior Loren Allison will probably be taking most of the bumbs at center with junior Murray Weber to back him up.

Football rule changes minor this season

Members of the Northeast Indiana Athletic Officials Association informed area coaches and officials of new football rule changes at Bishop Luers High School cafeteria last Monday night.

"Spearing," a tactic advocated by many coaches to force fumbles, has been outlawed. Defined as purposely driving the helmet into an opposing player who is already down, the act is now considered a personal foul, punishable by a 15 yard penalty.

Standardization of goalposts was another alteration that was made. They must be 24 ft., 4 in. long and 10ft. above the ground.

Decorations prohibited

Decorative materials may no longer be placed above the crossbar. This will prevent balls from being deflected on kick tries.

Unsportsmanlike conduct has been expanded to include the actions of a runner at the end of a down. A 15 yard penalty will be assessed if a player intentionally kicks the ball, spikes it into the ground, throws the ball in the air or from the field of play, fails to return it to a nearby official, or place it on the ground when it has been whistled dead.

Other changes provide for penalizing a dead ball foul which follows a double foul, specifies the procedure for signaling a dead ball foul, explains a simultaneous catch, defines player possession, clarifies the definition of a catch and defines a fair catch.

Archers fall, 12-6

Trojans defeat South Side in Jamboree

An estimated 3,000 people at Zollner Stadium saw the 1971 edition of the Elmhurst Trojan football team begin their season on a positive note last Wednesday night. Totally dominating the game statistically, the Trojans beat the South Side Archers 12-6.

Taking over on their own 40 yard line following the end of the New Haven-Bishop Dwenger "game," Elmhurst required only nine plays to reach paydirt. Aided by two major penalties, including a 15-yard pass interference call on the first offensive play of the contest, the Trojans marched 60 yards. Senior tailback Jim McFadden scampered nine yards around right end for the score. Junior Bob Paschall's extra point attempt failed and the Trojans led 6-0 with 6:53 to go in the first half.

After receiving the kickoff, the Archers were unable to move the ball, and were forced to punt. Elmhurst took over on their own 11 and on the next play, South's Stan Martin intercepted a senior Mike Brown pass on the Trojans' 18. After a two-yard gain by South Siders Mike Gillig, Eric Goodwin went 16 yards off right tackle to score for South. Archer Kerry Geesaman's extra point run failed and it was 6-6 with 3:32 left in the first half.

Trojans score again

Elmhurst took the kick-off and once again showed its ability to control the football game. Combining the strong inside running of senior fullback John Williams with the outside speed of senior backs McFadden and Fred Jackson and junior Keith Howard, the Trojans marched 73 yards in 16 plays for their second score. Quarterback Brown threw a perfect 14-yard strike to junior end Don Miller to account for the winning tally. Junior Murray Weber's extra point kick was wide. Elmhurst led 12-6 with 7:31 remaining in the game.

Statistically, Elmhurst held a large edge. The Trojans ran the ball 27 times from the line of scrimmage for a total of 157 yards, a six-yard-per-carry average. South Side had the ball 16 times, netting 33 yards total offense for a 2-yard average.

In the first game of the evening the North Side Redskins whipped Bishop Luers 7-6. After recovering a fumble on their own 1-yard line, the Redskins flexed their offensive muscles as they drove 99 yards in only seven plays. The key play in the drive was quarterback Byron Choka's 80 yard "bomb" to All-City end Ron Barnes, who got behind the Knights defense and took the ball over his shoulder without breaking stride. Redskin George Wagner booted the extra point and the Redskins held a 7-0 lead with three seconds to go in the first half.

Kelleher scores

After a pair of turnovers, the Knights took over on their own 42-yard line. Eight plays later All-City running back Jim Kelleher slammed in from the two yard line. Slocum's run for the extra point failed and North held a 7-6 lead with 1:01 left in the game.

Taking over on their own 32 after the North-Luers game, the Bishop Dwenger Saints marched to the New Haven 19 before losing the ball on downs. Following a Bulldog punt, the Dwenger Saints once again marched deep into New Haven territory, this time to the 4 yard line before being stopped. Again the Dwenger defense forced a Bulldog punt but this time the Saints went all the way. Seven plays and 43 yards later Saint's Jim Kozak took off around right end and scored a 14 yard touchdown. Soccer-style kicker Bill Sommers booted the extra point and with 2:46 left in the game the Saints led 7-0.

Talarico tosses bomb

After New Haven relinquished the ball on the Sants' 47, Dwenger quarterback Tom Talarico unleashed a 53-yard pass to Bob Nancarrow for the Saints second score. Sommers again converted the extra point and finished the scoring with the Saints on top of a 14-0 score.

	H	V
First Downs	13	20
Yards Rushing	192	289
Yards Passing	167	51
Passes	4-9-0	6-8-0
Punts	2-40.5	2-35.5
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	4-40	5-35

C. C. prospects good

by Jim Spears

1971 Cross country prospects appear to be excellent and Head Coach Carter Lohr anticipates an undefeated season, as five top-flight runners are returning from last year's squad.

Senior Paul Ausderan, expected to lead the pack, is back to defend his position as pacesetter. Ausderan set a Regional record in the two-mile run last spring and could easily be the man to beat this season in the State finals.

For the number two position on the squad, Seniors John Alexander, Terry Younghans and Kenny Crews have all turned in excellent performances in pre-season practice.

Alexander cracks barrier

Alexander had already cracked the ten minute barrier over the two-mile course, while Youghans has been clocked in 10:03. Crews, who was a top 880 yard dash man at South, has tremendous speed in the distance runs.

Rounding out the squad are senior Vince Garcia and junior Chris Johnson. Both are very consistent runners. Other prospects include Gary Grotrian, Kurt Paris and Tom Boyer.

Elmhurst Schedule

September

1 Jamboree South Side
10 F.W. Northrop
18 Carroll*
25 Central Catholic

October

1 Bishop Luers
9 DeKalb*
16 South Side*
22 Huntington*
29 North Side*

November

5 Wayne

*designates home games

All home games will be played at Wayne H.S. Stadium.

Inexperience proves major disadvantage for racketmen

Hoping to meet last year's 9-1 record, Trojan tennis players began workouts last week in preparation for their opening match against Luers, Sept. 7.

Inexperience is the major disadvantage of this year's team. Senior Dave Busian is Coach Ken Eytcheson's only experienced man. Other available racketmen are juniors Dan Lobdell, Jeff Hibler, Jack Kaplan and Bob Frank.

Also included on the roster are juniors Bill Newhart, Matt Hunter, Jeff Turner and sophomore Steve Grady.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

September

7 Luers — Tennis Center
8 North Side — at North
9 Homestead — Homestead
13 East Noble — Tennis Center
15 Concordia — Foster
16 South Side — Tennis Center
21 Central Catholic — Tennis Center
23 Northrop — Tennis Center
27 Bluffton — Bluffton

October

1 Sectional — Fort Wayne
4 Huntington — Huntington
6 Snider — Tennis Center
7 Wayne — Foster
9 Regional
16 State

Gridders' Vital Stats

Head Coach — Warren 'Skeets" Hoover
Asst. Coaches — Jim Welborn,
Phil Habagger, Bill Derbyshire

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Adams, John	QB	5-11	160	11
Allison, Loren	C	6- 0	185	12
Brown, Mike	QB	6- 1	160	12
Brown, Nat	E	5- 7	135	11
Butler, Dave	QB	5-11	170	11
Bussard, Greg	E	5-10	150	11
Bynum, Roland	G	5- 9	170	11
Dixon, Ken	TB	5- 7	150	12
Dixon, Mike	E	5-10	160	11
Dunbar, Leroy	B	6- 0	195	12
Finlayson, Malc	B	5- 9	145	11
Gaskill, Rich	T	6- 2	204	12
Hagadorn, Frank	B	5- 2	140	11
Hoard, John	T	6- 0	195	11
Howard, Keith	B	5- 7	149	12
Hackley, Eric	E	6- 3	172	11
Haycox, Greg	T	6- 2	180	12
Jackson, Fred	B	5- 8	157	12
Kennerk, Tom	C	6- 0	170	11
Lesh, Mark	T	5- 8	155	11
Loomis, Gary	E	6- 0	160	11
McFadden, Jim	TB	6- 0	170	12
Meeks, Dave	G	5-10	160	12
Miller, Don	E	6- 2	180	11
Miller, Steve	E	5-10	170	11
Miles, Fred	T	5-11	180	12
Paschall, Bob	TB	5- 8	170	11
Rathert, Tom	G	5-10	160	12
Sabree, Jay	G	5-10	160	12
Smith, Frank	T	5- 6	260	11
Spears, Jim	GT	5-11	185	12
Taylor, Phil	B	5- 7	153	12
Turnley, Dave	B	5-10	163	11
Turnley, Pete	B	5-10	160	11
Watters, Paul	B	6- 0	170	11
Weber, Murray	C	5-10	210	11
Williams, Charles	B	5-10	165	11
Williams, John	B	6- 2	205	12

Gridders work out under game situation

The varsity football team's annual intra-squad game, August 27, was marred by penalties, but the team captained by seniors Tom Rathert and John Williams outlasted the charges of seniors Jim Spears and Fred Jackson, 15-8.

Both teams had their ups and downs, as offense sputtered and defenses began to bog down. Following the game Head Coach Warren Hoover remarked, "Both teams had difficulty with their timing. We had too many off side and illegal possession penalties assessed."

Assistant Coach Jim Welborn, who called defensive strategies for both teams, said, "I was very pleased with our tackling. There was a lot of hard hitting going on out there."

After several turnovers in the early going, junior Paul Watters broke the ice with a three-yard plunge up the middle. Junior quarterback John Adams then connected with junior Dave Turnley on a roll-out pass for the extra point, boosting the Spears-Jackson team into an 8-0 half-time lead.

Following the second half kickoff, the Brown-Williams team began to move. Executing a series of offensive maneuvers called by Coach Hoover, Brown led the squad down the field, culminating in a 12-yard end run by senior tail back Jim McFadden. The senior quarterback then connected with junior end Don Miller for a successful two-point conversion, knotting the score at 8-8.

Junior Pete Turnley's pass interception late in the fourth quarter set up the game's final score. Once again Brown found Miller open in the end zone, this time tossing a nine-yard scoring strike. Junior Murray Weber kicked the extra point to round out the scoring.

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FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS ARE CURRENTLY ON SALE AT THE TREASURER'S OFFICE WINDOW, ACCORDING TO ATHLETIC DIRECTOR JERRY BUSH.

STUDENT TICKETS ARE $3 AND ADULTS ARE $5. SEASON TICKET HOLDERS WILL BE ADMITTED TO EVERY HOME GAME WITH THE PROPER TICKET FROM THE BOOK EXCHANGE COUPONS SAVE 50 CENTS FOR AWAY GAMES.

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED BEFORE 8:20 A.M.

Students $3 Adults $5

Director selects cast for Neil Simon play

Come Blow Your Horn, a three-act comedy by Neil Simon, will star Gary Dulin and Kevin Kirk in the lead roles of the 1971 play. Directed by theater arts instructor Don Goss, the play will run Oct. 22, 23, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m., in the gymnasium.

The story centers around two wealthy brothers, Alan and Buddy Baker, played by Gary and Kevin, who live in a modern New York City apartment and entertain their "wild girl friends" to their parents' confusion.

Seniors Margy Spear and Lisa Haram play the two girls friends, Peggy Evans and Connie Dayton. Junior Lisa Brenn and senior Gunnar Veale portray the parents while junior Beth Miller acts as Aunt Gussie.

Dates earlier this year

According to Mr. Goss, "the dates are earlier this year because teachers' convention was moved up two weeks and is now too close to Thanksgiving vacation and the Basketball season to have enough time for the play. It also seems sooner because we play an extra football game," he added.

Beth Miller will take care of props while senior Brad Wallace manages lighting. Sophomore Alan Rutledge is stage manager. Theater Arts classes handle all set construction and designing, under Mr. Goss' supervision, and sell tickets, $1 presale and $1.25 at the door, along with cast members.

Director Goss explained, "Harry Baker, the father who owns New England's largest wax fruit business, is the father of two sons, Alan, a 33-year-old playboy, and Buddy, a 21-year-old shy boy. Alan tries his father's patience by working two days, playing golf and skiing, and being with attractive girls on the other five days of the week."

Buddy threatens to quit

"Buddy writes letters to his dad every day telling him he's going to quit the business and join Alan and his modern bachelor pad to meet 'real girls'," he added.

When Alan is home, there are more phone calls for him than his mother can manage to answer. His father is irate because he feels he's done a good job for the boys and now everything he says is reversed.

"Alan pals up with Peggy and Connie in the beginning, but then Buddy, at first unwillingly, catches Peggy. Buddy eventually out does his brother as a man about town, meeting girls in 'unusual' situations," Mr. Goss explained.

Mr. Goss continued, "The set is very modern with large paintings, a red-orange funnel-shaped fireplace and a circular entranceway. There is a kitchen stage right where Mrs. Baker runs for her dependable glass of alka-seltzer, and the bedroom stage left which eventually becomes over-crowded. There is a sofa in the living room where the parents argue and worry to the full extent of their Brooklyn accents."

"The script calls for carpet, but that would be too expensive. We made $600 on last year's play, which was used for theater arts class movie projects."

"Cast should match"

The director added, "When you select a cast, you have to choose people on the basis of how they fit the part. For example, family members must look similar and other people in the cast should match in both appearance and character. Personality is also very important when playing another person on stage."

The cast varies in experience. Lisa Haram played the lead in last year's play, **Barefoot in the Park**, also by Neil Simon, and performed at the Franke Park Outdoor Theater this summer. Margy took dramatic lessons for several years.

"Most of the kids just had a real desire to be in the school play, "Mr. Goss stated.

Come Blow Your Horn was first performed on Broadway and is one of Neil Simon's long series of comic hits. Others include **Plaza Suite**, opening at the Civic Theater next week, **Star-Spangled Girl**, **Last of the Red-Hot Lovers** and **The Odd Couple**, currently appearing in a television version.

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Elmhurst Advance

Publications sales continue

1971 Yearbooks were distributed last Tuesday in room 108 by Publications staff members. Newspaper and yearbook sales will continue through next week. Package deals, which include both publications and a student directory, are $8.50. Separately, the Anlibrum runs $6 and the Advance $3.50. Student directories will be sold for $1.50 later. The circulation department needs a publication agent from each homeroom to manage sales and newspaper distribution. The first homeroom with 100 per cent package deals sold gets a $1 refund for each student and the agent receives a free subscription to all three publications. Anyone interested in becoming a homeroom agent should contact a business staff member in room 108 before Wednesday.

Senior scores on merit test

Senior Candy Miller has been named the only Semifinalist in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship Program.

In February, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was given to over 655,000 students across the nation. Approximately 15,000 Semifinalists were appointed.

To be eligible to compete for some 3000 Merit Scholarships, the semifinalists must advance to the finalist standing.

Must be outstanding students

Receiving the endorsement of their school, maintaining a high performance on a second examination, and providing information on his of her achievements and interests, are the qualifications to become a Finalist.

"They gave me a packet full of forms I have to fill out. Financial statements, activities I'm involved in. They want to know everything," Candy stated.

Even though not everyone befor a renewable four-year Merit Scholarship. The winners may receive up to $1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual needs.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities and test scores are important to the Finalists, as these are evaluated in the selection of the Merit Scholarship winners.

MSC identifies Semi-finalists

Many finalists will be considered comes a Finalist, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation indentifies Semi-finalists to all regionally accredited colleges and universities to certain scholarship granting agencies and other sources of financial aid.

"Scholarships can help"

Asked what her reaction was when she found out she had become a semi-finalist, Candy said, "I was pretty excited. Now I'll be in competition for the finalist standing which will give me a chance for a scholarship. That can help a lot."

"I thought I might have a chance when I took the test in February. I usually do well in that kind of test and it wasn't as hard as I thought it would be."

News Briefs

Girls try out for reserve squad

Preliminary reserve cheerleading tryouts will be Monday during 7th period in the boys' gym, according to the varsity squad. From a group of approximately 30 junior and sophomore girls, 10 will be selected, enabling them to compete in final tryouts Wednesday. Candidates demonstrated group and individual cheers, but must add stunts and jumps for final cut.

Terry Perlich is Junior Rotarian

Senior Terry Perlich, September Junior Rotarian, represents Elmhurst as the first Rotarian for the year. Selected by Principal Charles Eickhoff, Terry will attend one more luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Each week, a Rotary member speaks on a topic of related interest after the men tell jokes and sing songs. "Each Junior Rotarian has a host Rotarian who introduces him to other club members and eats lunch with him," Terry explained.

FTA plans first activity

Future Teachers of America's annual picnic will be Wednesday, from 4-6 p.m., at Foster Park. According to Mr. Glen Miller, co-sponsor, all members and prospective members are welcomed and urged to attend. There will be refreshments and activities are planned.

Purdue sponsors campus tours

Purdue University, Lafayette, will sponsor its 22nd annual High School Day, Oct. 16, when students, parents and counselors are invited to the campus to discuss career opportunities through a college education. Academic sessions will be offered, including agriculture, home economics, engineering, technology, industrial management, humanities, science, pharmacy and nursing.

Roots schedules senior retakes

Seniors may sign up in homerooms for pictures and retakes before Monday, Oct. 11, when the photographer will be at Elmhurst. Retakes require a $5 payment applied later to the cost of the pictures.

FNA slates picnic

Future Nurses of America's annual "get-acquainted" picnic will be Monday evening from 5-6:30 p.m. at Foster Park. President senior Barb Roesener discussed several plans for programs and money making projects with the club members at the club's first meeting.

College Information Night planned

College Information Night, this Wednesday, is designed to supply answers to interested college-bound juniors and seniors and their parents about financing, costs, admission requirements, military academics and entrance exams.

There are so many questions," stated Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance coordinator. "This is one way to contact the parents."

Representatives to address students

Representatives from both state and private colleges will speak to any interested students about the various phases of college careers through November.

Schools included are Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Monday; DePauw University, Greencastle, Monday; Butler University, Indianapolis, Wednesday; Adrian University, Adrian Mich., Wednesday; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 7; Mercy College, Detroit, Mich., Oct. 13; Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Oct. 27; Spalding College, Spalding, Ill., Nov. 5; Western College, Oxford, Ohio, Nov. 8; St. Joseph University, Rensselaer, Nov. 9; and Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Interested students should sign up with Mrs. Jean Sark before the period the talk is scheduled.

Counselors guide, advise

by Nancy Frebel

"Most students see the counselors guarding the pots and pans in the lunchroom only, but we do have other jobs," laughed Mr. Douglass Spencer, one of the six guidance counselors located in the rear of the main office.

As guidance coordinator, Mrs. Grace Pennington is the head of all educational, vocational and personal counseling.

"I feel that every student should be counseled at least once during his years at Elmhurst. When employers inquire about job applicants, we can make better recommendations if we know the person," she emphasized.

Mrs. Pennington handles testing

Mrs. Pennington also handles all testing programs, Career Day and prep students.

A college information night is scheduled for Sept. 29 at 7:30 in the cafeteria. Topics include college admission requirements, the cost of financing a college education, military academics and the Group 72 program. All juniors and seniors and their parents are urged to attend.

"Making male students act accordingly in an educational institution is mainly what my job is about," explained Mr. William Geyer, dean of boys. "I am concerned with attendance and the boys' behavior in schools."

Truancy big problem

"I would like to have more students come in when they have a problem, but most of the time they come in when they are a problem. Truancy is the main problem and after students are caught a second time, they will be a little more reluctant to try again," Mr. Geyer stressed.

In addition to being dean of boys, Mr. Geyer also handles homeroom insurance, sophomore programming and parking permits.

"The parking lot is not nearly as bad as it was last year. We have more empty spaces, but I try to get the kids to leave on four wheels instead of two," he laughed.

Mrs. Fast counsels girls

Mrs. Mary Fast, dean of girls, practices the open-door policy and welcomes all students. "I may not be able to solve all problems, but I have a sympathetic ear," she added.

Handling girls' attendance and disciplinary problems, Mrs. Fast agrees that truancy occurs too often among students. The main excuse appears to be boredom.

Driver's training, monthly fire drills, senior programming and all other duties keep Mr. Douglass Spencer busy.

Mr. Spencer manages drivers

"I take care of both summer and winter driver's training sessions and check credits for graduating seniors. I also have to make sure there are fire exit signs in every room and a fire drill conducted every month," he stated.

Group 72 is the name of an Indiana University program open to black students. It concerns financial aid provided by the University and the government.

"It is my duty to find out how many slots are available to Elmhurst," explained Mr. Spencer. "Last year we had two places to fill, but no one was interested so we gave them to Central."

Also designed for Negro students is the National Scholarship Service and Fund program which is a college counseling organization open to juniors. "This program has a better knowledge of the institutions that can best serve black interests," stressed Mr. Spencer.

Mr. Sinks prepares preps

Advising in non-college prep schools, Mr. John Sinks helps boys choose vocations where they are in school less than four years. These include military schools such as West Point and trade schools where apprenticeships might be available.

Mr. Sinks is free all day for anyone who wishes to see him. "Students with any type of person problem should feel free to come in and talk. What we say becomes strictly confidential and goes no farther than my office," he added.

"Most students come in to my office with a negative attitude but I try to help them leave thinking positively," Mr. Sinks concluded.

"With 137 athletic events to plan and schedule, I don't get much time for counseling," stated Mr. Jerry Bush, Athletic Director. He continued, "My job is supposed to be divided about 60 and 40 per cent between athletics and counseling, but it usually runs about 75 and 25 per cent."

In addition, Mr. Bush is responsible for the lockers of 1385 students, junior programming, athletic insurance and all the outdoor tennis courts and dressing rooms but I can't say whether that will come through or not."

Mr. Bush heads program

Working closely with the school nurse, Mr. Bush is the head of the Vocational Rehabilitation program at Elmhurst. The program is for the handicapped so they may be trained for future work.

"So many students don't take advantage of the counseling available to them. If we don't have the answer to a problem, we will find one," Mr. Bush stated. "In the words of Abraham Lincoln, 'Better a man be thought a fool than to open his mouth and remove all doubts.' "

Colleges use scores

Mass exams test student abilities

Beginning last week, students again have the opportunity to participate in several national tests, according to guidance coordinator Mrs. Grace Pennington.

All sophomores took the one-day Lorge-Thorndike test during the week of Sept. 20. This exam, which was free of charge, indicates the students' verbal and reasoning abilities.

For the first time, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test have been combined to form a single test. The new PSAT/NMSQT will be offered Oct. 19 to any interested junior.

Combined tests administered

The combined testing program was established to save time, expense and scheduling efforts for schools that normally administer both the PSAT and the NMSQT. The price of the PSAT/NMSQT is $2.50, which represents a saving of $1.50 if the tests had been taken separately.

"Previously, the purpose of the PSAT was to give the student practice and show him what to expect on the Scholastic Aptitude Test," Mrs. Pennington explained.

Now, however, with the addition of the NMSQT, the test is especially recommended for use by juniors seeking recognition and financial aid through scholarship programs offered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Juniors may sign up

Juniors who wish to participate in this testing program will be given a chance to sign up in homerooms about a week before the scheduled testing date.

A third national test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, will be offered six times throughout the school year and next summer. Applications must be in by Oct. 6 for the first scheduled date of the SAT, Nov. 6. The test will also be administered Dec. 3, Jan. 8, March 4, Apr. 15 and July 8.

"I would recommend all students thinking of going to college to take the SAT," stressed Mrs. Pennington. She added that most Indiana colleges, in addition to many out-of-state colleges, require the SAT.

SAT measures abilities

Used as an instrument to indicate the probable success a student will have in college, the SAT measures verbal and mathematical abilities important in college work.

Because this year's SAT includes a new student descriptive questionnaire, which gives a more comprehensive description of the student, the test price was raised to $6.50.

EDITORIALS

Student council stagnancy demands revision before fall activities begin

Elmhurst's Student Council is infamous for its lack of accomplishments. It has been labelled an inactive organization and one with little measurable progress.

The school's altered student body should demand changes for this year's Council before it is assembled.

At-large elections should have more names on the petitions than previously required. Thirty signatures were easily obtained in the "pass-around-the-classroom petition manner." Making it more difficult to be on the Council will weed out those who are not serious about representing the student body.

Officers should be chosen with care. Lack of leadership means insufficient organization, a past problem of the Student Council. Popularity and personality are not necessarily characteristics of a good leader.

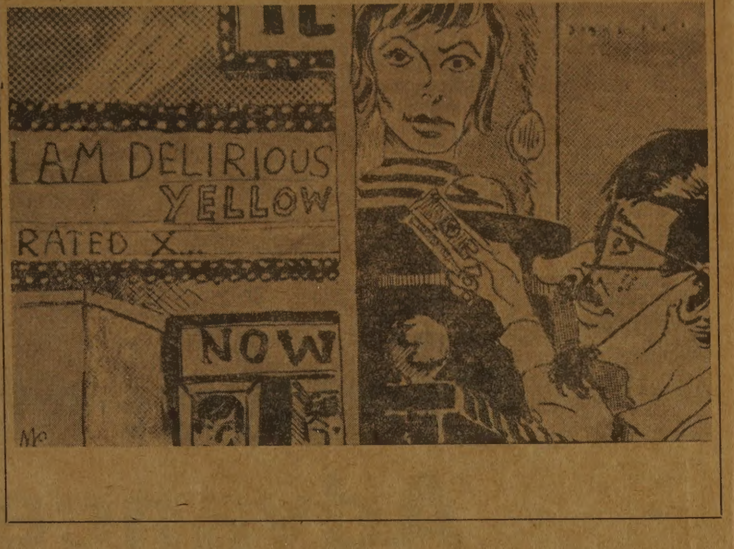
Instead of acting as a "sounding board" for students, the Council should be active. With proper interest and organization, the Student-Faculty Relations Board can better handle discussions with its smaller size and different makeup. Limiting the conversation leaves the Student Council free for projects in the school and community.

Making money on ice cream socials, car washes, dances and candle sales is worthwhile only if it is used, and used wisely. There are several ways to spend the money well, not necessarily to decorate the school, but to aid the community.

A major criticism from within the Council is its lack of power. The Council can only discuss topics to determine student's feelings.

Since faculty and students often have the same problems to solve, the student majority's opinion on these matters could be determined and then taken to the teachers' meeting by a representative. The student could take part in the discussion, voicing the Council's feelings. The 'Council' could even have a vote in these meetings, expressing and impressing its opinion.

Renovating the Student Council would result in a more effective, efficient student government and high school.



Movie rating system fails; creates disorder for film industry, viewers

It is evident the movie rating system introduced to help clear up the confusion concerning motion picture content has failed its task and only adds to the disorder.

This newest method of movie classification came about in 1968 when it was decided the current type of categorizing films was outdated. Its purpose was to aid the parent in selecting the movie his child should or should not see. The counseling code would be G, GP, R and X.

But the movie industry has been hit hard in recent years by the declining number of moviegoers. If a movie is rated X, no one under 17 is admitted, meaning a smaller audience for this picture and a greater loss of profit.

Accordingly, movie producers and directors bargain with the rating association to have as low a rating as possible to draw bigger crowds. Threatening the rating association or cutting a controversial portion of a film usually reduces the picture's rating.

Theater owners are also hard-hit by a film's high rating so the code which restricts certain age levels to movies may be often slighted in order to draw more people.

Another fault of the rating system is the big stars who have traditionally appeared in family films continue to draw low ratings even though the content of the picture doesn't coincide with the rating. John Wayne and his latest movie, "Big Jake," is an example of this. Blood and violence are openly portrayed throughout the picture; yet, it drew a GP rating.

There must be some form of revision to the system. Some favor making rating codes more complicated; others want to simplify them. Still others feel the rating code should be done away with completely.

Ultimate control belongs to the movie customer. He is the one who pays to see the kind of movie he desires. If he decides not to spend money on a certain type of movie, that type motion picture will not be made in the future.

Court decision invalidates policy; allows married athlete to compete

Fire was recently leveled at the IHSAA by a Valparaiso high school student who believed the fact that he was married should have no bearing on his athletic status.

In fact, he believed so strongly in his case that he took this controversial issue to court. The court made a most liberal ruling in favor of the young married man.

Thus, this decision not only allowed the student to play high school football, but it also set a precedent which other courts may follow in future cases.

It seems unfair to other married men in high school who are not permitted to participate in sports, and also to the school administrators and athletic directors who must explain to their athletes why this exception to the rule has been made.

If this well-known rule should be made an exception of, why not forget the other rules also? If the marital rule is dropped, why not drop the age limit, grade average rule and all the other restrictions which have always put athletes in a different class?

The court seems to believe the IHSAA took something away from this student because he got married. The IHSAA took nothing from him, he took it from himself. He knew the rules as well as the next athlete.

Interesting experiment

School eliminates grades

Attracting national attention as an important experiment in education, the Fort Wayne Folk School opened this fall as the area's first non-graded educational institution.

The Folk School, or Free School, is open to any student committed to a truly humanistic form of education. Participants receive no grades whatsoever. Many Fort Wayne teachers, artists and professionals have been recruited as instructors.

An obvious benefit of the school is its freedom from the restrictions and pressure grades present. It will offer many more vocational opportunities and a much greater variety of classes, since experts in dozens of fields are available as speakers or demonstrators of their abilities.

Students attend informal classes

Students may attend classes as often as they like in an informal atmosphere. Because the institution is in it's initial year, classes are small and each student receives a greater degree of individual attention.

The Free School, however, does have drawbacks as far as continuing education is concerned. Many students attending such schools in other parts of the country have found a number of colleges are reluctant to accept a student with no visible grade "proof."

To provide Fort Wayne students with an idea of their chances for college admittance, the Free School conducted a survey of 50 universities to determine the eligibility of Folk School "graduates" for college admission. Responses have been favorable, at least from Indiana schools. Indiana University wrote, "We have available entrance examinations for persons who have been self-educated or whost education has resulted from a non-accredited school or agency."

Since a majority of Hoosier students continue their education at IU this response indicates Free School students would be allowed college entrance if they met the school standards.

Schools accept "grads"

The importance of this entrance examination and Indiana University's attitude is that many schools answering the questionaire elected to accept students who would be accepted at the state college, and are otherwise eligible.

Only three schools replied they would not accept non-resident students who have not graduated from high school.

Generally speaking, most schools in Indiana are willing to accept a free school student, which may increase the school's popularity in the future.

School attempts change

The Free School can be commended for attempting a change from established educational patterns. Its classes offer many advantages over public schools, but are also handicapped by the lack of funds and public support.

It appears no school system is able to attain an ideal learning position, but the Folk School has begun an effort to solve that problem.

'Willie Wonka' broadens viewers' unused imagination

by Ellyn Boedeker

Okay, so the title does sound a little stupid and Walt Disney-ish Despite this, **Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory** is an entertaining film which offers, believe it or not, quite a number of moral ideas and suggestions.

The film concerns a poor little boy named Charlie who has a tremendous desire to visit the chocolate factory owned by millionaire Willie Wonka. The factory has not been seen by the public for many years because Willie was afraid his revolutionary chocolate-making ideas would be stolen by his competitor.

As luck would have it, Willie decides to permit five people from around the world to visit his factory. Apparently this is the equivalent of a royal visit or a sweepstakes prize, because news announcers all over the world were overwhelmed by the event. Charlie, oddly enough, is one of the group chosen.

Wonka spurs imagination

In this factory, Willie Wonka leaves each child and adult to his imagination and almost anything is possible, including trees, bushes and mushrooms made of candy. Charlie tours the factory with four obnoxious children. unlike Charlie, who is definitely All-American, and each brat is disposed of sooner or later.

Even though the plot and characters sound, and are, juvenile, a viewer can't help but enjoy the movie.

Oompaloompas spice show

Spicing up the show are little orange characters called Oompaloompas who form choruses and warn kids against such sins as gum chewing, nose picking and candy eating. They even provide in song a few digs for parents by saying bratty kids are the result of their parents' influence.

Maybe it doesn't equal **Crime and Punishment** for intellectual value, but Willie Wonka comes through loud and clear as a film with a message.

It won't upset viewers with a tear-jerking ending, because everything turns out fine for Charlie, the Oompaloompas and good old Willie Wonka.

Letter policy urges pupils to participate

For the past two years, the Advance has printed letters-to-the-editor from both students and teachers.

The column's objective is to provide an outlet for expressions of opinions on anything affecting the school, community and youth in general. Constructive criticism aimed at any school function is accepted on the condition it will benefit Elmhurst High School.

Letters should be a minimum of 300 words and will be submitted to the copy editor for correction of grammar, spelling and newspaper style. The letters must be signed, but the writer may chose to have his name omitted. Writers should contact Ellyn Boedeker or Jim McFadden in Publications Room 108.

Teacher poll reflects freeze effect

President Nixon's wage-price freeze has affected millions of Americans, and almost everyone has an opinion to express. Some Trojan teachers made these comments.

Mr. Charles Stitzel said, "If I were making $50,000 a year, I'd favor the wage price freeze. He keeps receiving interest rates and dividends from his stocks and bonds, which haven't been frozen. His profit is at least assured."

Mr. Robert Passwater stated, "It really should have been done a long time ago." "However, nobody wants to be caught at the bottom of the wage spiral. It'd be easier if I were on the top."

Mattix thinks freeze good

"In the long run, I feel it's good for all Americans," commented Mr. Richard Mattix, continuing, "in spite of the fact that some groups have to suffer more than others."

Mr. John Bunnell remarked, "It's naive to think they can enforce the freeze without the necessary bureaucratic machinery. One thing that bugs me, he added, "is that Nixon waited until all the big unions got their increases before he froze."

Mr. Bunnell doesn't think that enacting the wage-price freeze will hurt Nixon politically. He comments, "On the contrary, many people believe he's kicking off his '72 campaign."

Passwater disagress

Mr. Passwater takes quite the opposite stand. He remarked, "I have to admire him (Nixon) for doing it, because it's political suicide."

Mr. Stitzel takes the stand that it can 'make or break' Nixon. "It'll make him if the economy improves," stated Mr. Stitzel, "but if the economy gets worse, it'll kill him."

Remarking about the necessity of a wage-price freeze, Mr. Passwater, said, "Looking at the over-all picture, if it's the only way inflation can be stopped, I'm in favor of it."

Mr. Bunnell agreed. "It doesn't bother me as long as prices are effectively frozen."

Mr. Stitzel concluded by remarking on how it affected the teacher salary increase. "With the small teacher pay raise we were expecting, the freeze simply wasn't going to make that great a difference."

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Girls exhibit equestrian skills in local horse show

Novice rider places fifth

Competing in last weekend's Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show on West Hamilton Road, five Elmhurst girls entered three categories to display their various equestrian skills.

In the hunting category, sophomores Sandy Strawbridge and Vicki Veale rode their horses over natural type fences. Vicki also entered hunter's seat equitation, which is judged on the rider's form and ability to handle the horse.

Juniors Mary Jane Johnson, Terri Lipp and senior Sarah Didier competed in the novice category.

Category for new riders

"Novice is for riders who haven't had much experience in approved shows," explained Sarah. "Only the rider is judged." This class allows entrants to complete several exercises on flat surfaces or jump fences.

The girls train in two ways; riding camps and individual instructors. Some of the girls practice on their own, up to two hours a day. Although she has ridden for over six years, Sandy says she "still learns something everytime she gets on a horse."

Sarah admitted, "I'll get on any horse you put me on, but if someone is afraid, they might as well not get on at all because the horse can sense this and may act up."

Hoping to make riding a career later in college, Vicki explained her interest, "Besides being fun, it gives me satisfaction knowing I can do something good for me as well as help the horse."

Balance and stability enable sophomore Sandy Strawbridge and her horse, San Chips, to compete in the Hunter Category at the Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show. Highest place among Elmhurst Trojan competitors was awarded to senior Sarah Didier with a fifth place. Junior Terri Lipp won several ribbons.

Sophomores join Wandering Wheels; journey cross-country on bicycles

Traveling from Huntington Beach, Calif., to Rehoboth Beach, Del., sophomores Craig Litchin and Phil Hershberger spent five weeks with the Wandering Wheels bicycling organization beginning June 21.

Phil explained, "The purpose of the trip was to have a better understanding of Christ through physical hardships."

Wandering Wheels is centered at Taylor University, Upland, Ind. The boys saw a film about their programs and applied for the cross-country trip and were accepted on a first come-first serve basis.

Riders use own bikes

Craig stated, "Everyone had to provide their own bicycle and transportation to Huntington Beach. Also, a clothing fee paid for a uniform we wore."

Groups consisted of five riders, two leaders, and a truck which carried sleeping bags and food.

"After the 40 people met and got organized, we went to the beach and dipped our tires into the ocean. It was a formal ceremony to kick off the trip," Phil said.

Smog causes sickness

Smog warnings prevailed in Los Angeles, near the starting point. "We didn't know about this and couldn't breathe. Some of the group got sick, but gradually everyone recovered," Phil added.

Craig explained, "One thing I learned when we crossed the Mojave Desert, you can't ride a bike on sand! I also learned to appreciate sleep and water since we had to walk our bikes because we couldn't use the interstate. It was approximately five miles and 120 degrees heat all the way."

The riders often slept during the day so they could ride in the early morning to avoid the heat. Sand burrs caused several flat tires.

Everyone likes mountain weather

After passing through Nevada, Arizona and Colorado, Phil explained, "Everyone was worried about the mountains, but it turned out we liked them. They weren't that rough and the temperature was much cooler. Gliding down from the mountain tops was really an experience. Once we coasted for 20 miles."

"In Missouri," Phil continued, "we went back to rolling terrain after going through Kansas which is quite flat. In St. Louis, we met a guy from the Cardinals baseball team who got us free tickets to a game."

Phil borrows used wheels

The riders spent a few days in Illinois, where Phil's bicycle was stolen. He borrowed bikes from sick riders who traveled in the truck and obtained a used bike from a previous Wandering Wheels trip when he was in Indiana.

Again in the mountains, West Virginia provided some "pretty big and steep slopes."

As the groups emerged from the Smoky Mountains, the trip was mainly downhill to the coast. Police escorted them through Washington, D.C., at night. The riders took the day off to visit the Capitol and other monuments.

Group dips tires

On July 30, the groups reached Rehoboth Beach and dipped their tires into the ocean again.

"I guess one of the funniest things that happened," related Phil, "was when we stayed in a city park in the desert. It was like an oasis with a pool and everything was green. That night we threw our sleeping bags on the ground and went to sleep.

"Later that night we found out why it was so green. Underneath the ground was a sprinkler system which came on during the night. We had to move to another spot and it too had a system. We ended up sleeping on a road."

'Wandering' results in sleep

Craig commented, "One day the group I was in got lost from the rest. Since we were tired, we decided to sleep on the road and woke up at night, still 40 miles from the nearest town!"

"Of all the places, my favorite was Colorado because it was so cool compared to the hot desert," he added.

Phil concluded, "If I ever go cross country again, I'll either go another route or ride through Europe."

Leave luxuries behind

Campers sample outdoor living

Senior Ron Johnson and junior Jack Kaplan found fun and solitude this summer as each spent time camping and living in primitive conditions.

As a member of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Jack went to Boulder Colo. for a District Convention in June. Along with business meetings and other activities, Jack and a friend from Ohio got lost in the Rocky Mountains.

"We went to a ski lodge and were allowed to wander around. My friend and I headed straight for the woods."

Rain hits near top

"It started pouring down rain as we reached the top of the mountain so we headed down but went the wrong way," Jack continued. "We came to a river and knew the ski lodge was on the other side because we could hear the buses starting to leave. The river looked too swift to cross and up seemed like the only way to go."

"We used big pieces of plastic coverings that were laying on the bushes for insulation and protection against the rain. By then it was getting cold and sort of dark."

Later seeing a shack where they control the ski tows, the boys went inside. Looking back at the door, Jack saw two policemen standing there. "I was so shocked I shut the door right in their faces," he joked.

Hikers miss dinner

"Driving back down the mountain in the back of a pick-up truck was not so neat and neither was missing dinner, but I guess we had a lot of people worried. We heard a girl drowned the day before in the river we almost crossed."

Jack and his brother also went camping on the way to see their grandmother in Kentucky. Armed with only sleeping bags, flashlights and a tent, the pair made their way through the back roads of Tennessee and Kentucky and camped for almost two weeks in state parks.

South free of pollution

Commenting on the sights in the south, Jack noted, "There didn't seem to be too much pollution, but we did drive through some very poor parts of Tennessee. There were pigs all over and the houses looked like four slabs of wood stuck in the ground. The only difference between Tennessee and Indiana," he added, "is the speed limits are all five miles per hour faster."

"The whole trip was real neat and we only spent $20 between the two of us, excluding gas which we charged. That's pretty good for two whole weeks," Jack said.

Senior Ron Johnson took to the road alone when he camped in the Great Smokey Mountains National Park for two days before visiting a friend in New York City.

Dad's car provides transportation

"I took my dad's car, enough food for six meals which were mainly soup, a tent, a sleeping bag and a [illegible]. It was just a last minute decision to see my friend, but I had been planning to go camping," Ron added.

"In the mountains I walked all around and the scenery was beautiful and unpolluted. The streams were icy cold and so clean you could drink from them. I was happy all by myself and everyone was friendly."

Hurricane follows Ron

"The scariest part of the trip was the hurricane that had been following me all along," Ron related. "It hit North Carolina a day after I left and finally caught up with me in New Jersey with 70 m.p.h. winds. I pulled over off the road and fell asleep in the front seat. Hurricane Doria had almost completely flooded New Jersey. It was my first hurricane!"

Arriving in New York, Ron and his friend went to Central Park, the Empire State Building and walked down Broadway. "We didn't get to see much, because she lives in the suburbs and it was hard to get into the city."

"One thing I [illegible] about New York was [illegible] Fort Wayne [illegible] wear their hair long. I saw lots of strange people and most of the girls [illegible] hot pants. I think Fort Wayne is two years behind New York," Ron [illegible].

"The pollution through [illegible] was terrible [illegible] it wasn't bad at all," Ron [illegible].

Trojans aid handicapped children

In a six-week session, four students worked with physically handicapped children at Johnny Appleseed School.

The program, according to junior Nancy Wolfe, "was to keep the kids from forgetting what they had learned in school." Others involved with the summer school were seniors Shirley Healey, Jan Sabree and junior Becky Young.

"I was scared when I first went in," recalled Becky. "I just sort of looked at the kids. I felt sorry for them and wanted to help them as much as I could."

Children are advanced

"I didn't know what to expect. Most of the kids looked normal and I wondered what was wrong with them. They all turned out to be pretty advanced," said Shirley.

With two years' experience behind her, Jan was accustomed to people with various handicaps, although she had previously worked with an older age group, ranging from 16 to 30.

"I helped during classes and taught swimming on Fridays. There were also two teachers in the room, a regular teacher from the school and a summer replacement. They tried to give one child to each volunteer," Jan exclaimed.

Volunteers use own judgment

"Although no training sessions were conducted," Becky said, "the teachers would help, but basically we had to use our own judgment."

"The child I worked with was hyperactive," commented Nancy. "He was six years old and still wore diapers. He carried a music box and was always dancing to it."

"I was supposed to teach him to put pegs left to right in holes. He was to put them in that way so he would read from left to right, if he ever learned. But he couldn't do it because he didn't stick with things. I did toilet train him though, and he learned to sit down and be quiet." By tying his feet to the pedals, she also taught him to ride a tricycle.

Peg games aid in learning

Similarily, Shirley used a peg game with her pre-school age girl, Kim. "She didn't understand a thing I said to her. Usually, she would sit and play with the educative toys," Shirley commented. She learned to place the round pegs in their proper holes so she could go out and play."

"They had a pool out in back where Kim would play with the others. She loved to swing on the swing sets and rock on the horses," Shirley remarked.

All of the children were allowed outside at various intervals of the day. "They did get tired of working," said Jan.

Becky works on motivation

Experiencing the same difficulty as Nancy, Becky observed about her three-year-old boy, "His span of attention was really short. He could not talk, walk or crawl. I had to motivate him to do these things and ended up carrying him around all the time."

"With some kids it was a challenge if we did anything with them," Jan emphasized. "Some were 'vegetables' who needed to be held constantly. Others couldn't communicate; they were in an entirely different [illegible]

"When they really did learn something, I felt great, even if it was something trivial." Pleasing her most, Jan's biggest accomplishment was teaching one of the children to count to ten.

Kim begine to mind

Shirley's fulfillment was Kim's ability to look her in the eye and mind. "I put her on a rocking horse and would stop it until she looked at me. This was a big step," stated Shirley.

Giving the youngsters a break from their regular classroom procedure, each Friday was set aside for swimming at the downtown YWCA. "Some were really afraid of the water," noted Jan. "It was hard to get their faces under the water. We had to play games with them. For example, we'd be in a circle, holding hands and singing, then we would dunk them all."

Although the classes ended some time ago, Shirley still visits Kim. "I really like her. She just started school but will probably be able to advance to a regular school. After I have a child, I might adopt a retarded child if it's something he might grow out of, like Kim," remarked Shirley.

Jan continues handicap work

Jan plans to help the physically and mentally handicapped by making this work her profession. She prefers to teach younger kids simply because it's easier." They are just like little kids." Working half-days at Johnny Appleseed she hopes to be employed by the school next year.

Nancy concluded, "I never really had any feelings for the retarded, but this experience has helped me see these people in a different way."

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New divisions spark dispute

Editor's Note: As a result of the new divisional set-up in local high school football, two Advance staff members wrote pro and con articles concerning the two sides of this issue. Opinions here do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advance and should be considered personal opinion statements.

PRO

by Jim McFadden

As a member of the varsity football squad, I believe I can speak concerning the new divisional football set-up which affects the city for the first time this year.

Although some of the simplicity of the old system is lost (formerly the team with the best win-loss record was City Champ) anyone with even an average interest in this sport will attest to the fact this new set-up, with a south and north divisions champions in a final contest to determine the true city champ, is both more exciting and a better way to determine the city's best team.

In former years, there was the possibility of two teams having identical win-loss records, presenting the city with two teams holding a position naturally belonging to only one of them. Now there will be no question as to who is the actual champ.

Some question team's caliber

Some may bring up the point that a team with a poor win-loss record could still manage to be a division champion and possibly City Champion. First, the northern division champion team may have a 7-2 record while the southern division champions hold only a 4-5 record, thus making it seem obvious to all who is evidently the finest team. There is the chance, however, that the northern division champion had to play teams which provided less competition than the teams in the southern division. It can be concluded the best record doesn't necessarily indicate the best team.

Secondly, if one team had badly beaten another during the regular season and then lost to the same team in the championship game, some people might be inclined to believe this team had won the championship by luck. However, there is the chance that the team who lost in the first encounter had improved to a great extent and it makes no difference what the team records are when the final game is played. If a team with a 4-5 record beat an undefeated squad, they would still be the rightful champion.

Also, a championship game will benefit both fans and players by adding a greater degree of excitement to the high school football season.

CON

by Dan Shryock

With another school year here, one finds football is not what it used to be. High school football is conforming to the confused set-up of divisional play. Now, it is possible for a second-rate team to become the champion, even though it doesn't hold the best record.

In the past, a team had to have the best record among those in City competition to be the City Champs. However, if two teams held identical top records, both were considered champions. In divisional play, one team can finish with a perfect slate while the other division champion finishes with a 2-2 record, for example. These two teams then play each other in the championship game.

Upset victory unfair

The lesser of the two teams can pull out an upset victory over the undefeated squad and become the champion in the city, even though the playoff loser took the regular season contest by an overwhelming score. Does this give Fort Wayne a true football champion?

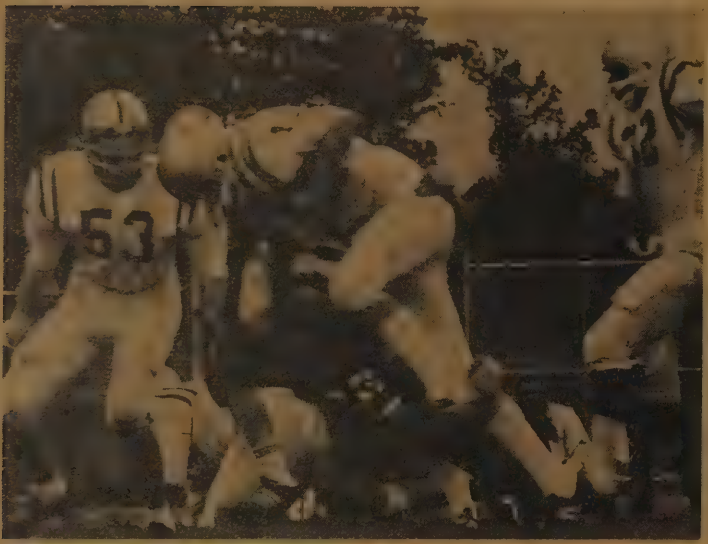
What if two teams from the same division end the season with identical records? This leads to an elaborate ordeal of going through season records such as points scored, points allowed, first downs, total yards, etc., to determine the division champ. Time and IHSAA rules prohibit an extra playoff game. It doesn't seem fair statistics can be a fair judge of a champion.

With all this extra confusion, it is becoming almost as cluttered and unorganized as the pro ranks where a second-place team competes in the playoffs and has a shot at the Super Bowl.

Divisions should be together

A solution to this dilemma could be to keep all the high school city teams in one group and forget the division play altogether. With a one-group set-up, there will not be a chance of a lesser team playing a better team in the playoff. If teams should finish the season with identical City Series records, then a playoff should be scheduled. The difference between this playoff game compared to the other game is, this time, the two teams playing are of equal caliber.

Would it be fair for a lesser team to even have a shot at the championship over a stronger team? The professional teams do it, but that doesn't necessarily make it fair or right.



Sneaky Quarterback

Senior quarterback Mike Brown is shown driving through the Carroll Chargers' defensive line on a quarterback sneak during third-period action Saturday afternoon. Other Elmhurst players are Loren Allison (53), and Jim Williams (32). Elmhurst downed Carroll, 30-6, to even their record for the season at 1-1. Coach Warren Hoover's squad faces the Central Catholic Irish tomorrow night in the opening game of the South Division race.

Trojans face CC in division opener

Elmhurst's grid team opens their 1971 drive for the South Division and City Championship against the Fighting Irish of Central Catholic, Saturday night at 7:30.

CC Coach Brent Anderson isn't holding anything back this year. With rumors circulating that the downtown school may close at the end of next year because of financial difficulties, he seems to try almost anything to get his squad into the Championship game Nov. 12.

Irish hopes hinge this year on their huge, veteran linemen. All-City selections Felix Ortiz, Mike Eikenberry, Tony Quinn and Matt Lindsay form the front wall with plenty to back them up. Other returning lettermen on the line include Tom Bierman, Dan Hilker, Mike Simmons, Kevin Carroll, Gary Moeller and Tony Avila.

Backfield poses problem

If the Irish have a problem, it is their backfield. They are not particularly big and lack the speed of other squads in the city, but Anderson feels they have potential. Senior Joe Avila will be at the back of CC's power-I offense. Flanking him will be some combination of halfbacks Greg Gabet, Don Krouse and Max Richardson.

Seniors battle for position

Seniors Terry Christman and Kevin Boxberger have been battling for the number one quarterback spot. Boxberger is recovering from a foot injury. Christman has seen considerable action so far this season, as he was the back-up man to All-City choice Larry Block last year.

The Irish will need only a minimal aerial attack, as they will count primarily on their running game.

Starting unit looks good

Coach Anderson admits his starting unit is a good one, but his reserves are thin.

To date, the Irish are undefeated in two starts. Opening the year, they downed South Bend LaSalle 8-7. In city competition, the Irish downed the Wayne Generals, 13-6.

Gridders split games • Northrop • Carroll

By Greg Haycox

After dropping a heart-breaking 9-7 decision to the Northrop Bruins, the Trojans bounced back to overpower the Carroll Chargers, 30-6, last Saturday afternoon.

Tallying in every stanza, six different players added to the Elmhurst point total. Coach Warren Hoover's squad, although nagged by penalties, finally unleashed the speed they were predicted to have.

The Chargers opened the game on a surprising note, as they tried to catch the Trojans off guard on the first play from scrimmage. Before officials could put the ball in play, fullback Archie Zehr scampered around left end for a 75-yard run. The play was called back, however, as Carroll was charged with an illegal procedure penalty.

Paschall scores first

After losing the ball on downs, Carroll was forced to punt. Junior Bob Paschall returned the kick 50 yards for the first Elmhurst score. Junior Tom Kennerk booted the extra point and Trojans grabbed a quick 7-0 advantage.

In the second quarter, junior quarterback Dave Butler connected on a 62-yard pass play with junior end Steve Miller. Carroll quickly retaliated, as Charger signal caller Mike Ramer tossed a 42-yard touchdown pass to halfback Terry Schlater. Elmhurst went to the dressing room with a 14-6 halftime lead.

After readjusting their pass defense, the Trojans were able to contain the potent Carroll aerial attack. Late in the third period senior defensive guard Tom Rathert nailed Ramer in his own end zone for a two-point safety.

Opening the fourth quarter of play, senior tailback Jim McFadden plunged over from the two-yard line to increase the Trojan lead to 23-6.

Following a punt exchange, the Men of Troy again sustained a long drive. Although penalized five straight times, a series of off-tackle runs took the ball to the 6-yard line. From there, senior fullback John Williams drove over for the final score. Junior Tom Kennerk went four-for-four in point conversions and has yet to miss in the first two regular season contests.

Chargers-Trojans

	C	E
First Downs	12	11
Rushing Yds.	28	257
Passing Yds.	168	62
Passes	13-29-2	1-6-1
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts	7-33	5-45
Yds. Penalized	20	45

Bruins down Trojans

Chambers Field was the site for the Trojans' first encounter with the newly-established Northrop Bruins, Saturday, Sept. 11.

After a scoreless first half and some disputed calls made by officials, the Red and Gray manufactured the first big break of the ball game just minutes into the third stanza. Senior defensive tackle Jim Spears broke through the Bruin line to block a punt and recovered the ball on their 23-yard line. Requiring only one play, senior quarterback Mike Brown threw a TD pass over the Bruin secondary to junior end Don Miller. Kennerk made the conversion good and the Trojans led 7-0.

After the ball had changed hands several times, Northrop was able to get their first score. After a 36-yard pass play to the Trojan 1-yard line, Bruin halfback Randy Wolfe drove over for the score. Attempting to pass, the two-point conversion failed and Elmhurst clung to a slim 7-6 lead.

Hamilton romps

Midway through the final period, Northrop got the ball on its own 23. Larry Hamilton broke around left end on his way to a 55-yard romp down to the Trojan 22-yard line. After gaining another first down, the Elmhurst line stiffened and the Bruins were forced to attempt a field goal. With the ball placed on the 16-yard line, Bob Daniels booted the ball through the uprights for three points and the Bruins took the lead, 9-7.

Although Elmhurst had two more chances to score, they were unable to move the ball. On the last play of the game, Bruin Larry Kennedy intercepted a desperation pass to preserve Northrop's victory.

Bruins-Trojans

	N	E
First Downs	8	9
Rushing Yds.	114	87
Passing Yds.	15	43
Passes	2-7-1	3-8-1
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Punts	6-30	7-36
Yds. Penalized	15	50

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Friday, October 1, 1971
Volume 32—Number 3

Elmhurst Advance

Judges select reserves

BULLETIN

Reserve cheerleaders for 1971-72 are juniors Cindy Hunt, Sandy McCabe, Peggy Stiffler, sophomores Jan Feightner and Karen Longest. They were selected Wednesday from 10 finalists.

Five reserve cheerleaders were selected Wednesday from 10 semifinalists who were selected after first cut Wednesday, seventh period, in the boys' gym.

Criteria for selection included personal appearance, skills, coordination, personality, poise, leadership, enthusiasm, voice, choice of individual cheer and confidence.

Judges were varsity cheerleaders, and representatives from Booster Club, faculty and athletic teams.

Girls demonstrate cheers

Approximately 30 junior and sophomore girls demonstrated a cheer in assigned groups and each candidate performed an individual cheer along with stunts, jumps and motions to the school song.

Varsity cheerleaders conducted three workshops to help teach the girls necessary cheers for tryouts after school. Two were required.

Senior Beth Hoag, varsity cheerleader, explained, "We taught them cheers as a group, but individual help was given for jumps and stunts, Splits, cartwheels and flips were required for final tryouts, besides a group and individual cheer. We also taught them the motions to the school song."

Reserves work with Varsity

Responsibilities of the reserve squad include working with varsity cheerleaders, participating in scheduled practices and attending all in-city games.

A cheerleader must maintain passing grades in all subjects, have good citizenship grades and follow the same rules and regulations as athletic team members.

Band to march in local competition

Elmhurst's Marching Band will compete at North Side High School in the annual Northern Indiana Solo, Band, Orchestra, Vocal Association marching band contest Saturday.

"We'd like the whole school to be there to cheer and be noisy. This might influence the judges and it would really give us a lot of support," stated Mr. Randy Brugh, band director.

Senior Bob Taylor, drum major, hopes to retain the title of best drum major he won last year. "He's a very good drum major and has an exellent chance of winning. He has a lot of leadership, poise and intellegence," commented Mr. Brugh.

Bands ranked according to school

"Bands entering the contest are put in classes according to their school size. Each band gets a rating of either one, two, three or four, one being the highest. The best band in each class receives a sweepstakes trophy. Elmhurst has gotten into the first division in the past three years, but we have never won sweepstakes," he continued.

Before marching, each band must go through an inspection. During this inspection, they are judged on uniforms, instruments, alignment and attention by two judges. Inspection points would decide the winner in case of a tie. Elmhurst's inspection is at 3:40 p.m.

After inspection, the band is required to march in block formation from the 30 yard line to the opposite 20 yard line. During this part of the contest they are judged by three judges.

Marchers practice often

"We practice every seventh period and after school until 5:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Including reserves, we have 110 band members and they must do the marching routines perfectly," stated Mr. Brugh.

Music the band will play includes **Overature from Tommy, Fancy Colours, 25 or 6 to 4 by Chicago, Alfie, Midnight Cowboy and Lucretia McCeeble by Blood Sweat and Tears.**

University sponsors contest

The marching band also plans to travel to Milican University, Rensellear, Oct. 23. They will play the same music at the half-time performance.

"We were invited by the director to march which gives the band a chance to go on a trip out of the city, since the marching band contest is here this year. There will be a larger crowd to perform for and it will be a little harder to entertain," Mr. Brough concluded.

Businesses aid

JA provides experience

1971-72 Junior Achievement's goal is to recruit 1300 high school students to work in 60 companies.

The purpose of JA is to give practical business experience to teenagers. "While a student can go into an economics class and listen to how companies work, this is the real thing where the members try to run the companies. They produce the product, sell it and pay taxes just as a real company," stated Miss Julie Hubbert, program chairman of JA.

Run like a professional company, each JA group, consisting of 20 to 25 members and four area businessmen, decide upon a product and sell stock to support making products and keeping the company functioning. After marketing is completed in the spring, original stockholders receive dividends, hopefully with a profit.

Businesses support companies

There is no membership fee to students since local businesses and industries support the JA budget through financial contributions. JA members purchase a share of stock which entitles them to a seat on the company's board.

Company officers are elected by the members. The president's responsibilities include seeing that all departments are functioning properly, the company is managed effectively and presiding over board meetings.

Duties of the corporate secretary are to take charge of awards, attendence and minutes of all meetings. He also takes care of the company by-laws.

Treasurers keep records

Treasurer of the company keeps a record of all financial matters including payrolls and time spent on the company's progress.

The vice-president of sales prepares a sales program, supervises salesmen and maintains the sales records. Vice-presidents of manufacturing keep all production running and products on records.

Personal and safety directors are appointed to establish accident free atmosphere in the company and compile information on company members.

Sponsors plan programs

"This year we are also putting a television program on WPTA dealing mainly with interviews of JA sponsors," explained Julie. "Everything will be done by the JA members, from working the cameras and lights, to conducting the interviews."

Mrs. Robert Wells, head of the Junior Achievement program, will visit Elmhurst to tell about other benefits of JA including trips to other cities, business contacts, job opportunities, conferences, college scholarships and seminars.

NEWS BRIEFS

Applications for SAT

Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance coordinator, has announced applications for Scholastic Aptitude Tests are due before Wednesday to avoid the penalty dates. The first test date is Nov. 6. Seniors in the top 20 per cent of the class may attend Distinction Day at Ball State University, Muncie, Saturday, Oct. 25. See Mrs. Pennington for details.

Openings available for drivers' training

Students who were unable to enroll in the first session of drivers' training should talk to Mr. Douglass Spencer, guidance counselor, about the class beginning Nov. 6. Twenty Elmhurst students may attend, either in the morning or afternoon. Sessions last six weeks for four hours per day. Fees are $40 for students who have completed the textbook part and an additional $8 for those who have not.

Booster Club begins organization

Booster Club members met for the first time this year last Thursday to organize some of the planned events. President senior Karen Roof announced the uniforms will be red blouses, gray skirts and a red-gray tie. Blouses cost $6 and ties and dues are $1 each. Booster members cheer with the cheerleaders at all in-city basketball games. A membership drive will begin during lunch periods next week.

Council candidates explain goals

by Candy Miller

Candidates for Student Council president, seniors Randy Smith and Dave Vinson, and vice-president, juniors Sally Cline and John Hoard, presented speeches to the student body concerning their plans for the Council if elected, yesterday during first period.

To be eligible for the office of president or vice-president, the candidates had to meet several requirements. Each had to have a "B" average or the expressed consent of the principal and must not have received a Citizenship grade less than a "B." In addition, each had to submit to the Council advisers a petition signed by three teachers and 50 Elmhurst students, with no more than 20 signatures from each grade level.

Reasons for seeking election varied with the different candidates. Randy decided to run "mainly because I see a pretty apathetic student body and I've worked with two apathetic Councils. I hope I have enough ability to get some motivation among the students."

More activities needed

Randy also expressed a desire to see more activities after school. "Things like talk sessions between blacks and whites or between teachers and students would be beneficial," he explained.

"If the Council is in favor of it, we'll continue to have fund-raising projects," he added. "Hopefully, there will be a need to raise more money as a result of contributing to more community and school projects."

The senior candidate went on to say that the Council has always been looked down on for not doing anything. He expressed the hope that "with more enthusiasm from everyone, particularly the minority groups, the Council can be turned into something to be appreciated."

Dave Vinson

Randy Smith

Dave describes new experience

"Because it's a new experience" is the way Dave described his decision to seek election. "I've never run for office before. I've always been kind of passive and haven't really done anything for the school. I wanted to get involved," he explained.

Dave said that the Council could be more effective if more kids were involved in it. One way to do this would be to "get more publicity for the Council so that the kids will know what's going on."

Dave also stressed the idea that the Council should act as a negotiator between students and administration. "I really want to try to get open assemblies and a future for a student lounge," he explained. "The first step is to prove to the administration that students are responsible and should be able to have these things as they prove themselves. It will take more than a year to accomplish this, but I think it can be done."

Council should be active

Vice-president candidate John Hoard feels that the Student Council "doesn't really serve a basic need at Elmhurst and I'd like to change that."

Specific goals that John would like to see the Council achieve include a more active participation on Earth Day and more school dances. In addition, because of a lack of places to go after games, John hopes to establish a place to serve that purpose. "It wouldn't necessarily have to be a dance every week," he added, "just somewhere where kids can go to shoot the bull."

Junior Sally Cline, who attended Kokomo Hayworth High School last year, is running because "I just moved here and heard that this Student Council needs a lot of support. I've worked in Student Council the past two years and I'd just like to help here as much as I can."

Sally Cline

John Hoard

Students elect representatives

Following the voting for president and vice-president this morning, election of Council representatives will begin next week. Any student wishing to have his name placed on the ballot for his respective class will have to submit a petition to one of the Council advisers, Mrs. Susan Stroud or Mr. Robert Passwater, by Oct. 8.

The petition should include 30 signatures from the students class in addition to the signature of one Elmhurst faculty member.

According to the Elmhurst Student Council Constitution, a member of the Council must have and maintain a "B" average or have the expressed consent of the principal, may not fail any solid subject for a semester while a member of the Student Council and may not receive a Citizenship grade less than a "B."

Representative election follows

The election of the 15 representatives from each class will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 12. The students receiving the 15 largest total of votes from each class will be the official representatives, while the two students receiving the next highest total vote will be stand-by representatives.

The first Council meeting is scheduled for Oct. 19. According to Mr. Passwater, this will "just be an organizational meeting so that the Council can elect a secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, and make committee assignments. They will also decide upon the renewal or cancellation of the Student-Faculty-Relations Board," he concluded.

Seniors Terry Perlich, Elaine Gres, Gwen Ransom and Jim McFadden vie for Senior Class president.

Officer nominees offer comments

Thirteen candidates are in the running for officers' positions at the head of their classes.

Nominations were conducted Monday in homerooms, where students suggested names of people in their class.

Seniors Elaine Gres, Jim McFadden, Terry Perlich and Gwen Ransom are candidates for the officers' positions for their class.

"The thing our class needs most is unity," stated Elaine. "Whoever leads the class must try to eliminate the apathy causing this disunion, or traditions like pep sessions and Homecoming will die."

"I'm not certain of the actual purpose of the office of class president, however, if the students put their trust in me, I'll attempt to find out and carry out the responsibilities involved," stated Jim.

Terry also believes unity is important. "As a student class president, one should first establish unity, and then proceed to accomplish the goals the students advocate."

Gwen explained, "Personally, I was shocked and surprised to hear that I was one of the four nominated. But, if elected, I would hope to serve not only my class, but my school to the best of my ability."

Junior class nominees are John Hoard, Sue Quance and Dan Lobdell. Absent from picture is Dave Butler.

Junior Class nominees Dave Butler, John Hoard, Dan Lobdell and Sue Quance are faced with the Junior/Senior Prom.

"The Prom's been a tradition for a long time," stated Dave. "A lot of people look forward to it." He also feels the juniors should know what's going on and should be kept informed of what's going on.

"The main duty of the president is to show support to the Student Council, contrary to his duties in the past," stated John. He also feels the Prom is worthwhile. "It gives the class a chance to attend a formal — it's a good experience."

Dan believes there is too much lack of interest and attendance to have a Prom. "The main idea is to promote interest in student activities like sports events and dances."

"If enough of the kids are interested, we should have the Prom," said Sue. "It's going to need support. This year it's more important — new people and new spirit — the Prom is tradition mixed with fun."

Sophomores anticipate class party

Representing the Sophomore Class are Neil Bussard, Phil Hershberger, Karen Longest, Sam Parkison and Sandy Shrock.

Neil's ambition is to "make the Student Council more than it was in junior high school." His comment concerning the lack of interest in the Sophomore Class Party was, "If nobody likes it, what's the sense in having it?"

Disagreeing with Neil's stand on the party, Phil feels it is a good idea. "If people haven't come to it very much before, then it's probably time to try something different."

"I think it's something the kids will look forward to," stated Karen optimistically. "We have to arouse the kids' interest."

Sam Parkison thinks the party would be fun. "I believe in giving the kids what they want — but I do believe in teachers," he joked.

Sandy, commenting on her first weeks at Elmhurst, stated, "One thing that really disappointed me is the lack of interest — I think the sophomores can generate that spirit."

Nominated by the Sophomore Class are Phil Hershberger, Karen Longest, Neil Bussard, Sandy Shrock and Sam Parkison.

Open school day proposals reflect different views

Editor's note: Three "Advance" editorial writers took different views on a currently relevant topic concerning open school days in high schools. These opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the "Advance" or Elmhurst High School in general. They should be evaluated as personal opinions, even though they cover most points of open days.

by Jim McFadden

One of today's most pressing problems deals with high school educational institutions and their inability to provide both adequate teaching facilities and ample educational stimulation for students.

Anyone who cares to investigate this problem will soon discover that in many high school classrooms (at lease at Elmhurst) overcrowded classes are of a major concern to students and faculty alike. Although little can be done financially to alleviate these problems, there is one solution which seems to be prudent and feasible.

Because students are often bored with school because they have to spend half the day in study halls, not to mention lunch; and because these study halls and our large cafeteria might be used as classrooms, why not have the students come to school, take all their solid classes and then go home?

This would rid the student of his feelings of boredom that generate in the study halls and would also provide more room by having larger classrooms. We must also remember that after third and fourth period many of our students would be leaving the school, thus providing more room.

In general, this new program would resemble the type of systems used at most colleges, where the students come to campus to take their classes and then vacate the premises.

As long as each student spends the required amount of time in his assigned classrooms there seems to be no reason why he or she should be required to vegetate in a study hall.

If this plan would be adopted, it is natural to assume additional time could be saved by eliminating the half hour used each morning for homeroom. Instead of going to homerooms, students would go directly to their first period class.

Although some of the traditions that high school students are accustomed to would be lost in this new program, the educational advantages of this proposal would far outnumber the sentimental disadvantages.

by Greg Haycox

The majority of Fort Wayne Community Schools uses "closed" lunch periods and study halls at the present time. One notable exception is North Side High.

Establishment of a system such as Elmhurst's is not for the purpose of punishing students or attempting to make a "prison" atmosphere. This action has been taken for several good reasons.

First and probably foremost, in Elmhurst's case, over 1,400 students roaming the southwest side of Fort Wayne during their lunch hours and study halls would only result in mass confusion. Teachers would find it virtually impossible to keep accurate attendance records, classes would constantly be disturbed by the coming and going of unoccupied students. It could cause general mayhem.

Another consideration would be the availability of eating establishments in the general vicinity of school. At present, one would have to travel to Waynedale or Time Corners to find such accommodations. With many students not driving to school, getting to these places would pose a problem for a majority of people. In the mad rush to get out of school, those who do drive would create problems in the school parking lot trying to leave.

This problem must also be viewed from the parents' angle as well. Although some would agree to such a setup, many adults would not relish the idea of having their children out driving around without their knowledge. If an emergency should arise where the parent would need to get in contact with his daughter or son, and the child was gone, the administration could come under fire. Since the students are not in school, officials should not have to accept responsibility for them.

Certainly another problem would concern the few students who would take advantage of the situation. With so many on the loose, trouble can hardly be avoided. Traffic accidents could also rise sharply.

Schools were not established so students could come and go as they please. Pupils are present to learn. Certainly there is enough time after school and on weekends to socialize with friends at the local "hangouts."

by Connie Hoylman

High school students are supposedly being prepared either to be initiated into the open classroom and individual responsibility atmosphere of a college, or to go out into the world as adult citizens.

Elmhurst seniors are given little individual respect or even a chance for self-motivation; students do not even have the right to leave the school during lunch or study halls. In a sense, these students are treated like junior high schoolers, who haven't the maturity to stay out of trouble.

An alternative to this juvenile treatment would be the open-scheduled day. This entails open lunch and study periods, and being able to leave the school after one's last class. For instance, if a student's last class were the sixth period, he would simply leave the school after it, instead of sitting through a wasted study period. Or the student could elect to remain in school to finish some work or do extra study when he needed it. This would eliminate many study period loafers, who never seem to get anything accomplished in those designated 55 minutes.

Many people think an open day would only spawn truancy and abuse. Granted, in a school community with 1,450 citizens, there is bound to be some abuse. However, this abuse extends to any situation which exists in a high school atmosphere. The open day has been shown to work in schools much larger than Elmhurst.

Many students describe their fondest memories of high school as those spent sitting on the school lawn discussing things with other students. This simply cannot be done in a closed school atmosphere.

The open day, while providing many opportunities for individual development and initiative, also helps to create an empathy between the students and administration. In this day of competition, it is often difficult to build these channels of communications.

Some Trojans say the closed day isn't "that" bad, but perhaps if they had a chance to experience an open day atmosphere even on a trial basis, they would prove themselves worthy of this responsibility and of the respect owed them as high school citizens.

Busing program causes relatively few problems

Fort Wayne Community School's integrational busing program and redistricting is very fair compared to programs undertaken by other cities at court order.

Construction of Northrop and Wayne high schools had been planned for several years. The integration followed sensibly with their building plans. Fort Wayne needed a vocational school and could have faced possible court action if the integration had not been planned.

Cities, such as Indianapolis who received a court order to integrate, may find their speedy plans fail in the long run. When communities are not prepared for the changes, problems arise much more easily.

Busing problems minor

Busing, as unfair as it may seem to those students who must change schools or stay and watch their friends leave, could be much worse. The trouble which plagued the two new local high schools is minor compared to other incidents in the nation.

In Pontiac, Mich., 10 school buses were fire-bombed in a parking lot the night before school opened. The school system there still maintains its busing policy, employing an unarmed monitor on each vehicle. Parents have flooded administrators with complaints about unsafe buses and inadequately trained drivers. Pontiac school board officials warned parents they would face juvenile court action if their children are kept from attending school.

The major problem so far in Fort Wayne has been parents objecting to children crossing highways and heavily traveled roads to reach school buildings. One proposal is to build pedestrian bridges over these streets.

Seniors trade schools

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., school board decided seniors could trade schools with classmates of the same race in other districts. Although the concept sounds sensible, prices for the switch ran up to $500 under the table per student. The board abandoned this idea.

San Francisco's problems stemmed from Chinatown parents who wanted to preserve their children's Chinese heritage. They did not want white influence upon their youth, although the plan would have shipped several thousand students from their populous ghetto.

President Nixon has not contested Alabama Governor George Wallace's stand against busing as the governor defied court orders and pushed an anti-busing bill through the Alabama house. The legislation permits parents to keep their children in neighborhood schools and prohibits the use of state funds for busing in those communities which obey court requirements.

By dividing Fort Wayne into "pie-shaped" school districts, the school board has given a fair chance to most students and created a comparable ratio between blacks and whites in all high schools. Time is now the deciding factor as students realize there will no longer be "new kids" and that most students are facing similar problems of readjustment.

Summer record prices skyrocket

By Scott McCampbell
Student Contributor

Another flashing array of new albums came out this past summer under ridiculously high prices. Kids were shelling out $5 per disc.

Many record buyers noticed the record companies, most notably Columbia, Capitol, and Warner Brothers, raised their prices about a buck per album. However, there were some very notable records released.

Among the best were **The Who's Who's Next; Graham Nash's, Songs for Beginners and Moody Blues', Every Good Boy Deserves Favour.**

'The Who' produces hits

The Who have had quite a rest between recordings. Their last studio-recorded album, the highly acclaimed rock-opera **Tommy**, was released over two years ago. Last year, a concert album, **The Who Live at Leeds**, hit the charts and sold very well considering it did not offer any new material.

The Who have always been an "avante-garde" band and were one of the first to use the fuzz sound and distortion. In their earlier days, at the climax of a live performance, they completely demolished all their sound equipment on stage.

Next they put out the first rock-opera, **Tommy**, which showed the fine ability of Peter Townsend's writing. Now **The Who** are using one of the newest sound instruments, the Moog Synthesizer.

Group emphasizes quality

When listening to **Who's Next**, one realizes **The Who** have not changed their style considerably, except the Moog's effect and the pieces seem stronger lyrically. However, continual listening to the album brings out the strength of tight vocals and instruments.

Among the strong songs on the album, probably the best are **Baba O'Riley, Bargain, Going Mobile**, and the 8 minute 31 second version of the 45, **Won't Get Fooled Again.**

The Who are back and judging by this album, many people are going to be quite happy they are.

Group separates; soloists form

Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young were one of the most popular groups in the United States before their unofficial separation. Since then, solo efforts by these individual have been released. Stephen Stills has put out two albums, Neil Young three and David Crosby and Graham Nash one each.

Like George Harrison of the **Beatles**, Graham Nash had always been in the background of the band while many people questioned his ability. Nash's new album, **Songs For Beginners**, confirms his talents quite effectively.

Nash proves talented

Graham Nash's style is quite different from his compatriots, because he writes and sings nice, little ballads about love and life.

Many songs on this LP may stick in the mind. Among these are **Better Days, I Used To Be A King, Be Yourself** and **Chicago**. The selections prove Graham Nash may not be the most talented member of **Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young**, but surely he holds his own.

Moody Blues are definitely a one-of-a-kind group of musicians. Their performing ability is astounding. The five members play over 25 instruments and all sing and write. The group plays their own brand of music, sometimes labeled "classical rock" or sometimes "soft-rock."

Movie review

Movie depicts war results

By Dan Shryock

"The world is dead — one survivor — then the others, crawling in darkness. The strangest sect of all, hunting the last man on earth."

This quotation from a poster advertising **The Omega Man** primes viewers for one of the most suspense-filled science fiction movies released in some time. In the lead role, Charlton Heston portrays United States Air Force scientist Col. Robert Neville, who is the only person on Earth immune to the after-effects of an atomic explosion.

The United States becomes involved in an atomic bomb exchange after difficulties begin between the Soviet Union and Communist China. The bomb leaves after-effects that either kill or permanently damage the eyes and skin pigments of others.

Victims sensitive to light

These maimed victims become sensitive to light and withdraw in to seclusion during the day and congregate in large groups at night. Known as the Family, they were led by Mathias (Anthony Zebe).

The Omega Man had become immune to the disease when he injected himself with an experimental serum after a helicopter crash. Both he and the pilot began to feel the symptoms, but Neville survived.

The movie opens as Neville drives freely through deserted streets of a large city. With the entire city at his disposal, he uses anything he pleases. Since the disaster, in 1975, the Family and Neville play a large scale game of cat and mouse. He uses machine guns during the day to kill anything that moves and at night he has infra-red guns to eliminate the opposition.

Omega Man pursued

On the other hand, the family had to resort to flames and a waiting game to capture Neville.

Lisa (Rosaline Cash) and a band of youth who had not been affected by the dreaded disease, attempt to save her younger brother Richie with the help of Col. Neville. Richie was quickly contracting the disease. Excitement comes to a peak when Richie, Lisa and Neville come in contact with the Family at the night.

Charlton Heston is outstanding in his performance. He is determined throughout the movie to eliminate the Family and with the discovery of other survivors, everyone's heads are filled with plans of starting over "as Adam and Eve started in the beginning of the Earth."

Movie creates suspense

Throughout **The Omega Man**, the viewing audience is left in suspense with every moment possibly bringing an encounter by the Family or an unpleasant medical turn for one survivor.

With an unexpected turn of events, in the final minutes, the movie leaves viewers with a lasting memory of **The Omega Man.**

Elmhurst Advance
Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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For overtime work

Musical participants make weekend money

Besides participating in the school band and stage band, several Elmhurst students participate in other musical activities outside school.

Seniors Randy Smith and Dave Schinbeckler are both members of the Blue Impressions, a strictly jazz band playing both "new jazz rock and the old standards." The 14 members meet on Saturday nights at Aldersgate United Methodist Church to rehearse.

"It's a lot different from school band. The leader is almost my age and takes away a lot of the strain and pressure," stated Randy.

Band offers lower prices

"Most people in Fort Wayne have heard of us and since we are a non-union group we offer lower prices and get a lot of jobs that way," Dave said. Among the Blue Impressions' bookings are weddings, a free concert at Glenbrook and New Year's parties.

"What I like most," continued Dave, "is all of us in the group are really good friends. Since we've played together a lot we really relax when we play."

Both Dave and Randy felt playing outside school has helped them. "It's helped me become a better musician because I've had to play under different circumstances. One time, some old man brought me a bottle of whiskey. Another time someone wanted to borrow my girlfriend," explained Randy.

Outside playing gives experience

"I hope to go into music professionally," related Dave, "so this has given me more experience in solos and ad-lib. A lot of this will help me towards a career."

"If I had to choose between the Blue Impressions and stage band, I'd choose stage band because there are more opportunities to travel for contests and things like that," he continued.

A member of the rock group, Security, senior Brad Stephenson said, "We play as often as we can, but right now the jobs are scarce."

Group makes own decisions

"Since there is no director, it's a 'group thing.' If we don't like something we talk it over. It's different from school because we do what we want as a group; not just what a director thinks," stated Brad.

Senior Tim Pooler is the only high school student in the Saint Francis college stage band. "Other members are either professional musicians or college students," he stated. "We play a lot of music from Chicago and Blood Sweat and Tears. We also play some standards and jazz rock like the Elmhurst stage band," he continued.

Tim got the job through his trumpet teacher who knew the director at St. Francis. "He recommended me and I was accepted."

Tim enjoys playing everything

"It's a lot different from Elmhurst's band because we're not always being pressured for band contests. It's just for the heck of it and it's a lot of fun. It has also helped me because I've played more kinds of music. At school it's usually contemporary and rock, but here it's a little bit of everything," commented Tim.

He explained one incident, "The band was standing behind the stage and someone was playing a clarinet solo. We were laughing so hard one guy fell through the curtain onto the stage. He just got up and walked off and we laughed even more."

After playing at St. Francis for three years, Tim "feels like one of the guys. If you can hack the music and cut the part, you're okay."

Represent Elmhurst

Seniors model for teen boards

Seniors Cheryl Jones and Geraldine Phillips are Elmhurst's teen board representatives.

Modeling, the world of fashion, has become a reality for seniors Cheryl Jones and Geraldine Phillips, as local teen board representatives.

Selected from a group of three Elmhurst seniors Cheryl is a member of L. S. Ayres' Hi-Board, while Geraldine models for Montgomery Ward. Both boards are composed of representatives from all city high schools.

I have no particular time schedule or hours," explained Cheryl. "About a week before a show, I'll get a call or letter asking if I can model. If I can't, I find a substitute from the other 12 girls, because they only use for or five models in each showing."

Girls choose accessories

Having the same type of schedule, Geraldine explained, "The fashion events coordinator calls up people and tells them when to come in for fittings. A few days before the fashion show, we pick out the accessories, such as earrings and shoes from the other store departments."

Presenting a Simplicity showing at Glenbrook, Cheryl recalled, "We modeled everything from midis to maxis to minis to gauchos. The fabric of a dress I wore crawled up my legs when I walked down the runway, and everyone laughed."

Admitting she was nervous, Cheryl laughed, "When I got up in front of people I knew, I'd look them in the face, but wouldn't recognize them."

The only training Cheryl has received was from her meetings. "The fashion coordinator at Ayres' teaches us such things as retailing, modeling and fashion coordinating."

Learning many of these same things, Geraldine attended the Wendy Ward Charm School during the summer. "We went three hours a day for six days. They taught us how to sit, walk, put on make-up, what to say and whe nto say it," she remarked.

Geraldine advised anyone interested in modeling to "Always smile. This is what makes a model."

Model suggests diet, exercise

With a different viewpoint, Cheryl suggested one should stay slim through diet and exercise. "And always like the clothes you are modeling, even if you have them."

Both girls plan to pursue careers modeling. Geraldine hopes to go to Ebony Fashion Fair, while Cheryl wants to attend college for two years and then go to a modeling school in Pittsburgh, Pa.

New teachers conquer daily challenges

Facing new challenges and experiences, Mr. Tom Duff, wood and drafting; Mr. Gary Eager, metal shop; and Mr. Donald Buzzard, woodworking, are beginning their first year here.

"I like to think I can relate to my students in a positive manner. I try to create an atmosphere of congeniality and mutual self respect, always remembering that there must be and are lines drawn between the teacher and pupil," commented Mr. Duff.

"I suppose I enjoy working with young people the most. It's the interaction between the student and teacher that makes teaching rewarding," he continued. "By interaction, I mean getting to know my students and knowing that some phase of industrial arts could affect them the rest of their lives."

Teaching offers unordinary work

Enjoying golf, tennis and do-it-yourself projects, Mr. Duff first felt he wanted to be a teacher while still in high school "because it would be rewarding and not such an ordinary way to earn a living. To me industrial arts was a very real type of subject to be teaching. It taught concepts that really applied to me," he related.

Mr. Tom Duff

Speaking of the ideal classroom, Mr. Duff said he feels "any classroom is adequate. The quality of the education is not that dependent on physical setting. However, the physical setting can enhance good teaching techniques."

Mr. Eager first realized he wanted to be a teacher while he too was a high school student. "I liked industrial arts in high school and I had a teacher who encouraged me. He told me how easy it was. Boy, I wish I could get a hold of him now!"

Teaching his first year, Mr. Eager said he felt he "wouldn't want an oversize classroom. With so many bodies to control, I wouldn't be able to give individuals enough time."

"Each day is differenr and I never know what to expect. It's also a challenge to try to get the subject matter across to the students," he stated. "All industrial arts teachers get a book describing the course, but it's very vague and general. It's a challenge to try to follow up with projects which will get across what's in the book."

"One thing I'll remember about this year of teaching is the way the kids are dressing," Mr. Eager related. "I've been out of high school for five years and the styles have really changed. It takes getting used to because my high school was pretty conservative."

Mr. Gary Eager

Faculty, kids are great bunch

"I was really impressed by the kids. They are so nice and considerate; I had no trouble handling them. The faculty is great too. They're a nice bunch," he concluded.

"My ideal classroom would consist of a group of students who are respectful and serious about work. If they have these two qualities, there will be a lot of learning and fun for all," commented Mr. Buzzard.

"I was brought up in a home of teachers and my grandfather was a school board president. Although I had said I would never be a teacher, I changed my mind in high school mainly because I wanted to work with students. By being a teacher I could reach the goals of a useful and productive life. I may really sound selfish but, I get much pleasure talking and meeting people," he stated.

Relatives influence job choice

"I like the industrial arts program in high school. The fact that my uncle and brother were already industrial arts teachers also influenced me into this area of teaching," he continued.

One funny incident that Mr. Buzzard recalled refers back to a former Elmhurst student. "One time I handed out a mimeographed test. Part of the questions were true and false and the directions said to 'circle t or f.' This boy came up to me and asked what 'torf' was. I told him and from then on he was nicknamed "Torf."

"The only classroom situation I wouldn't want to be in would consist of any class where I would hate to be too strict and serious in order to get the subject matter across," he stated. "This would limit enjoyment of the class."

Communication rewards lecturer

"I dislike lack of student interest in class or students who find excuses to stay at home on a day when I'm giving an important lecture. Being able to explain a situation to students and knowing I communicated is the most rewarding thing," Mr. Buzzard added.

"In order to relate to students, the teacher must have a good sense of humor. He must be able to present the subject matter in two or three different ways so all students can understand. One must be on top of his subject matter."

"Teaching adults is a lot different from teaching high school students," related Mr. Buzzard. "The adult is there because he sees a need to be there and he is willing to grasp every bit of instruction that is given. There is no need of having a motivation factor. Adults can be so serious at times, though, they lack a sense of humor and many times this makes the class dull," he concluded.

Mr. Don Buzzard

'Shakedown' provides survival experiences

Canoeing 300 miles down river is one experience senior Jon Sweet encountered when he participated in the Wilderness Survival School, Ely, Minn., from July 8 to Aug. 4.

With 120 other boys, Jon learned the basics of survival in complete wilderness. How to find food, shelter and directions, were taught to prepare the ten brigades for two major expeditions.

"Shakedown," a four-day expedition, included a day of climbing 150-foot rock walls along the shores of Lake Superior. "This was the most strenuous activity," Jon said.

Boys hike on unmarked trails

The boys, in groups of six, went on an eight-mile hike. "With full gear and no trails," Jon remarked, "We only had a map and a compass, to find our way back to the place where the camp truck picked us up."

Quetico Forest in Quetico Provincial Park, Canada, was the destination of 10 brigades for their main expedition. To get to the forest, they traveled 300 miles by canoe.

For three days and nights, the groups separated and "solos" took place. Food, tents, and sleeping bags were not furnished, so the basics learned in Minnesota went into practice. The only gear was personal items.

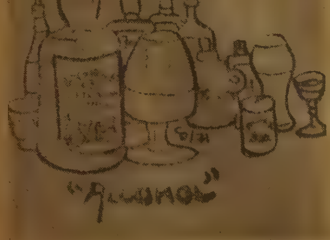
Peers evaluate drinkers

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series concerning student opinions on the use of alcohol and drugs by their peers. The opinions here do not necessarily represent the views of the Advance staff and all Elmhurst students.

Despite present Indiana laws forbidding minors from consuming alcoholic beverages, teens manage to obtain them. Society frowns, but what do the kids say? Is it right or wrong?

Of approximately 75 seniors, juniors and sophomores polled from three homerooms, almost half felt the decision should be left up to the individual. About three per cent of the boys and girls had no objections about members of the opposite sex who drink.

"It depends on the occasion," commented one sophomore girl. "If people drink just to get high or be 'big,' I don't like it. But if it's a wedding or special occasion, it's okay."



Junior protests excessiveness

Expressing her viewpoint, a junior noted, "Alcoholic beverages are fine. But when it comes to getting excessively drunk or even tipsy, I draw the line because you are mistreating your body and your mind."

Another opinion often mentioned was, "I think it's okay as long as they don't have to drive after drinking." One girl added, "If they drink for fun and not just to get up the courage to fight or hurt someone, it's all right."

Sharing a popular idea, one girl commented, "I think whether or not one drinks is up to the individual as long as he is of age!" Even then excessive drinking of alcohol is ridiculous. So many people are killed because of drunk drivers."

Drinking changes feelings

One favorable opinion concerning girls who drink said, "It's okay because everybody wants to get feeling good — just so they don't overdo it."

Of the 75 students polled, only 16 strongly disagreed with drinking by members of their opposite sex; most were girls.

"Too many people turn to drinking to shut out the realities of the world around them. I am very much against it. I watched someone I respected greatly lose all admiration of other people through the bottle," explained one student.

Social courtesy has limit

A senior girl stated, "This is where I put my foot down. You can't have any fun if the person you're with gets drunk every time you go out. Perhaps he could limit his drinking to just social courtesy and never get drunk. When a person uses the excuse of social courtesy to go out and booze it up, I think he needs help."

"At our age, drinkers copy adults in the hopes of a new status or friends," stated a junior girl. "When you're older, drinks are fine once in a while, but a constant habit is like a baby with a pacifier."

Minors should obey law

"It all depends on the age and amount. At the high school age, I don't believe it is very good. Maybe for someone in their 20's social drinking is okay, but as for getting drunk every weekend — no way," one senior said.

This poll has shown most of the students questioned believe drinking should be an individual's own decision. Of the remaining seniors, juniors and sophomores, most accepted drinking by the opposite sex.

Instructors institute new techniques to prevent repetitive, boring classes

Trying to keep classes different and interesting each year is a somewhat challenging job for several teachers. However, many have found various ways to solve this problem.

Mr. Glenn Miller, sociology, stated, "I am a constant reader; my free hours are spent reading books and magazines relevent to sociology. This way I usually have new material to present."

Mr. Richard Mattix, economics, said, "I introduce current events to get into local happenings. I try to fit my curriculum to the classes. I usually don't cover every area in the textbooks, only ones that appear most interesting."

New books change teaching plans

Mr. Allen Haller, biology, said, "This year, we have an entirely new textbook which will change my teaching plan somewhat. I also have about ten old biology books I can use for resources. However, for me, no two years are alike."

Students occasionally feel bored in study halls, but few think of teachers, who find themselves often repeating the same material year after year.

Mr. Haller stated, "Yes, sometimes I feel like a phonograph record. Yet, each class is different and responds differently. I try to use different techniques and illustrations in each class."

Agreeing, Mr. Mattix said, "I find repeating the lessons to be boring, so I try to avoid the monotony by choosing interesting topics."

Commenting on tests, Mr. Miller informed, "I usually do not use the same test each year; however, I do keep my old tests and take a few good questions from them. Every year is not taught the same, so I have to add new questions."

After years of teaching the same subject, it would seem a teacher would lose interest in his field. Mr. Haller said he has never found a year that was old stuff. "Because biology deals with living things, it never gets tiresome."

Miller omits boring material

"If I feel I can't put enthusiasm in a particular unit, I cut it out," stated Mr. Miller. "I know if I can't seem interested, the students won't try as hard. Even though some phases of sociology are not as appealing as others, I try not to show it."

Mr. Mattix concluded, "To me each year is different with more variety. I have new pupils and a new curriculum. Once I lose interest in my subject, I could lose the attention of my students."

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Senior Vince Garcia practices diligently for the next cross country meet. Garcia usually runs fifth for the Trojans, who are ranked Number One in City competition now. Thursday, the squad meets five area teams at Shoaff Park.

Harriers rank first in city contest

Upholding the tradition of excellence, the '71 cross country team has continued to rack up victory after victory this season. Coached by Mr. Carter Lohr, the squad is undefeated as it moves into the fourth week of action.

Opening the season against DeKalb, Elmhurst's harriers downed the Barons 26-31. Senior Terry Younghans took first place honors with 9:51.

"We weren't pleased with the first performance," Coach Lohr commented later. "Only two of the boys ran up to par, Younghans and senior Vince Garcia. But we're always happy with a win."

Johnson places fourth

Following Younghans across the finish line in the DeKalb meet were junior Chris Johnson in fourth place, and senior Paul Ausderan, sixth. Senior John Alexander ran seventh, Garcia eighth and senior Kenny Crews ninth.

After a day's rest, the squad travelled to Tipton. Running an excellent team race, the Trojans took the first six places. Younghans once again crossed the finish line first in a time of 10:24. Following him in order were Ausderan, Johnson, Garcia, Crews and Alexander.

"With six lettermen, we're looking for a good season, but we can see we're going to have to run them one at a time," remarked Lohr.

Younghans sets pace

The Knights of East Noble and the Wayne Generals competed against the Trojans on Sept. 14. Downing Wayne 15-45 and East Noble 17-42, Younghans again set the pace. This time he set a new course record at Swinney Park with a 9:44 performance. Ausderan, Johnson, Alexander, Crews and Garcia followed, respectively.

Misfortune struck the Trojans at the DeKalb Invitational on Sept. 18. Disqualified for cutting a course flag, number-one man Ausderan was eliminated. Only Johnson could manage a first place effort as the Trojans finished fourth.

Thursday, Sept. 23, was the date of an important city meet, competing with South Side, Northrop, Central Catholic and Bishop Dwenger. Winning the meet as a team, Ausderan, Johnson and Younghans finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Alexander ran ninth and Garcia finished tenth.

Field goal decisive

Team effort downs Irish

Junior Tom Kennerk booted a field goal from the 15-yard line with 30 seconds left in the first half, forming the margin of victory as Elmhurst took a vital game from the Central Catholic Irish, 11-8.

Kennerk's kick coupled with a 47-yard interception return by junior Steve Miller.

Due to bad weather, a considerably small crowd turned out to watch the contest at Zollner Stadium last Saturday night. Those who were in attendance, however, saw a game of fine defense.

Interception highlights contest

One outstanding highlight of the contest was Miller's interception. Leaping high, he picked off the Irish Terry Christman-thrown pass and sprinted across the width of the field and down the right sideline for a 47 yard run. Senior Jim McFadden hustled in for an important two point conversion to eventually put the game out of reach for the Irish.

The Irish charged back late in the fourth period to blemish what appeared to be an unbeatable Elmhurst defense. Following a Trojan fumble on their own 45 yard line, the Irish put together their only scoring drive of the night. Christman quarterbacked his squad to a first down and then promptly threw a 34-yard pass to Don Krouse.

With the ball on the Elmhurst five-yard line, the Trojan defense toughened again and it took four plays for the Irish before they could move the ball five yards for the touchdown. Joe Avila rambled in from two yards out for the touchdown and Krouse followed with a two point conversion run.

Both play excellent defense

With both teams playing excellent defense in the first period, Elmhurst finally started moving the second stanza as they marched as close as the 12-yard line. From there Kennerk attempted a 22-yard field goal but it fell short.

A drive later, the Trojans worked their way to the 13-yard line. Once again Kennerk was called upon for a 23-yard attempt, but this kick was just wide to the left.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Elmhurst once more drove deep into Irish territory and stalled on the 15-yard line, where Kennerk split the uprights for three points.

In the statistical department, the Irish held a slight edge. Central Catholic collected eight first downs to Elmhurst's seven while they rushed for six more yards at 101 to Elmhurst's 95. Christman hit 5 of 14 pass attempts but had two intercepted, the touchdown snatch by Miller and another by junior roverback, John Adams. The Trojans threw one completed pass in five attempts and didn't have any picked off.

Junior punter Pete Turnley booted the ball five times for an average 35.6 yards a kick while the Irish punted four times at an average of 36.6 yards a kick.

Elmhurst was penalized twice for a total of 30 yards as Central Catholic made one illegal move for 15 yards. Each team lost one fumble.

E		CC
7	First Downs	8
95	Rushing Yardage	101
1-5-0	Passing	5-14-2
5-35.6	Punts	4-36.6
1	Fumbles Lost	1
2-30	Penalties	1-15

Trojans tackle Knights, anticipate key struggle

The Elmhurst Trojans will meet the Knights of Bishop Luers tonight in a key South Division contest. Both presently tied for the lead, the winner will be in excellent position to take the division title.

At Zollner Stadium, the Knights will be led by All-City fullback Jim Kelleher, last year's city scoring titlist. Kelleher has continued to pound out yardage against opposing lines. He has gained over 100 yards in two of his three previous games.

Head Coach Jack Lehr has 12 returning lettermen with which to build an attack around. "If the people come around that we want and we stay away from injuries we'll be good if not better, than last year," he said.

Lehr plans to run out of the multiple T as Kelleher has plenty of capable running mates in Dave Belinger, Jon Werle, and Bob Patnoude.

Luers is not known for their passing attack. Tossing the ball an average of 10 to 12 times per ballgame, they gained only 200 yards via the forward pass in their 1969 championship drive. Six of those passes, however, went for touchdowns.

If the Knights have a weakness, it's their line. "We don't have the big boys on the line to play control ball. We'll have more sophomores on the first two units this year than ever before," Lehr commented.

Defense is fast

Lehr is especially high on his defense. They are extremely fast and are led by senior defensive back Mark GiaQuinta.

Kelleher also handles the punting chores for his squad. He averaged 40 yards per kick last season, but only had to punt 14 times all year.

Coach Warren Hoover is very optimistic about this week's game. "Whoever wins this game will be in the driver's seat as far as the South Division championship. If we beat Luers, we are confident we can handle South Side and Wayne."

New Elmhurst athletes receive letter jackets

With redistricting schools for the 1971-72 school year, all athletes who earned letters at other schools received Elmhurst letter jackets at the first pep session, last Friday.

Due to an IHSAA rule prohibiting any high school athlete from holding two letter jackets at the same time, each athlete attending a new school gave up his jacket for another jacket from the new school.

Other plans were made for the school year in the way of athletic awards. All senior high school athletic awards will be standardized for the school year.

During the first two weeks of school in September, each senior high school held an assembly to grant jacket awards. Decided last spring because of the boundary changes, all sports pins are identical at all high schools and recognized by all high schools.

Eleven seniors and three juniors received Elmhurst letter jackets. Senior James Booker earned his letter in football while seniors Keith Howard and Fred Jackson lettered in both football and track.

Senior Dave Meeks doubled in football and wrestling. Junior Bob Paschell received a letter in football while junior John Alverez lettered as a football manager.

Only senior Reggie Bowen lettered in basketball while senior Dave Busian was the only lettering tennis player. Senior Fred Robles earned a letter in baseball and seniors Mike Lasley and Willie Smith received letters in wrestling. Seniors Ken Crews and Dennis Heller earned letters in track. Crews also earned a letter in cross country.

Junior Dave Butler, who attended Elmhurst last year, received a letter jacket for baseball last spring. He got his jacket this year because of a rule prohibiting any sophomore from having a letter jacket.

Tennis players hit losing streak

After opening with two early victories, the tennis squad hit a cold streak as they lost four consecutive matches. Homestead and Bishop Luers fell to the Trojans before North Side, East Noble, Concordia and South Side marred the record.

South Side defeated the Trojan racket squad on Sept. 16 with a 7-1 trouncing. Archer Bruce Curley downed senior Dave Busian, 9-7. Randy Bearman topped junior Jeff Hibler by an 8-2 count while Rick Hanaver and John Langdon beat juniors Dan Lobdell and Bob Frank by 8-1 and 8-0 scores.

Burley and Bearman came back to defeat Busian and Hibler in the first double set by 8-5. South Side took two more doubles sets as Langdon and Hanaver tagged junior Matt Hunter and sophomore Bernie Kampschmidt, 8-0, while Mike Crain and Greg Koehlinger upset Lobdell and Frank, 10-8.

Newhart, Grady take doubles

Elmhurst's only bright moment came when junior Bill Newhart and sophomore Steve Grady took the fourth doubles set by a 9-7 score.

Concordia downed the Trojans, 6-2. Once again the team lost all four singles matches. Cadet Art Scherer beat Busian 8-3 while Don Scherer took Hibler by the same score. Luke Grossman downed Frank and Mark Stegemoeller defeated Newhart 8-1 scores.

After Busian and Hibler lost to Chris Brelte and Tim Galli, 8-6, but Lobdell and Frank charged to edge Cadets Stan Scheuman and Matt Haus by the same score. Kampschmidt and Hunter then followed with another victory, 8-1, over Dave Nold and Dave Stair. Concordia bounced back to win the final double set with an 8-3 score over Grady and junior Jack Kaplan.

East Noble defeats Trojans

East Noble made a clean sweep of their Elmhurst match with victories in each set Sept. 13. Knight Jeff Brennan downed Busian 8-4, Dennis Berhalter topped Hibler, 8-5, Joe Atz tagged Lobdell 8-6 and Rick Riehm beat Frank 8-4.

North Side took six of seven decisions from the Trojan netman, Sept. 8. Busian fell to ex-Redskin teammate Mark Stine by an 8-4 score with Frank and Lobdell also lost to Glen Neuogt 8-1 and Dave Kitzmiller 8-3, respectively. Hibler took the only Elmhurst win with an 8-6 triumph over Tony Valentine.

Stine and Valentine combined to top Busian and Hibler in doubles competition, 8-6. Neuogt and Mays took an 8-2 win from Lobdell and Frank while Kitzmiller and Jeff Logue downed Newhart and Grady, 8-5.

One of Elmhurst's two victories was at the expense of the Bishop Luers Knights, Sept. 7. The Trojans took the match with a clean slate of 7-0. Busian got things started with an 8-5 win over Jeff Rose. Hibler followed with an 8-1 victory from Mike Cacoma. Frank was the third winner, 8-2 over Tim Hay and Lobdell beat Greg Geary 8-4.

Budgets tighten up

School boards cancel athletic events

To most people athletics is as much a part of any high school curriculum as English or algebra. What would high school be like without that Saturday night football game or the pep session for the big upcoming basketball game?

Several large cities throughout the United States are facing the problem of being forced to eliminate their athletic programs due to the lack of funds. Probably the most serious problem has arisen in Philadelphia, Pa. Faced with a $360 million budget deficit, the city's school board voted to discontinue extra-curricular activities in the 285 public schools. Unfortunately this action will only save a mere $4.5 million.

Philadelphia's problem is becoming a familiar one in other areas as well. In Oakland, California, when the high school football program was in jeopardy, the city's pro football team, the Raiders, held a special practice session, netting some $10,000.

Citizens take action

People in these cities are not just sitting still. School board officials have been beseiged by angry citizens. Newspapers have carried full-column letters-to-the-editor, pleading for the restoration of athletic programs.

There have been other adverse effects connected with this problem. Thousands of American teen-agers with athletic talent and desire are losing out on college opportunities. With nothing to keep them occupied after school, others will turn out in the streets to create trouble.

Restoring sports worthwhile

Those in favor of restoring sports suggest if the schools are that bad off, why not sink a little deeper into debt and salvage a program that has proven its worth in reducing juvenile crime.

Philadelphians do not believe the school board will stand by its decision. A high school without sports, to many, seems a strange, lonely, almost uninhabitable place. Philadelphia and other such cities have enjoyed a rich history of star athletes, such as Wilt Chamberlain, Earl Monroe, Walt Hazzard, Leroy Kelly, and Roy Campanella.

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Classes elect new leaders

Senior Jim McFadden, junior Dave Butler and sophomore Neil Bussard were elected presidents of their respective classes last Friday during homeroom balloting. As runners-up in the voting, Gwen Ransom, Sue Quance and Sam Parkison will serve as Senior, Junior and Sophomore Class vice-presidents.

Most of the newly-elected officers seemed uncertain of the specific duties required of the class president and vice-president.

"I plan to find out more about the responsibilities from the administration and take it from there," Jim commented.

Council needs power

He added, though, "The Student Council should be given more power. I would like to get all the officers involved in the Council and the Student-Faculty Relations Board."

Gwen feels that the Senior Class should sponsor some kind of annual activity. Noting that the sophomores have a class party and the juniors are in charge of the Prom, Gwen explained that "the seniors could put on some kind of activity that would serve a purpose, but would also be something unique."

As president of the Junior Class, Dave expressed the idea, "There should be a Prom. It's an Elmhurst tradition, and there aren't many left."

"Not much spirit"

"There's not much spirit this year," he continued, "but officers could definitely help by participating in activities that would attract other kids. Also, the right kind of publicity would help get more kids involved."

Sue is a [illegible] in favor of continuing the Prom. "Most of the kids I've talked to want to have it," the junior vice-president explained. She added that "it isn't necessarily up to the Art Department to produce a Prom; it's something the kids should do th[illegible]."

[illegible]'s main ambition is to "get together and build up class and school spirit. Everybody's new," she stated. "It's like we're all going to a new school. This year we've got to get something going."

Representing the sophomore class as president and vice-president, both [illegible] plained that they haven't been at Elmhurst long enough to know exactly what or how much is expected of a class officer.

Neil did explain his views, though, concerning the sophomore class party. "If the kids are interested, there should be a party," he said. "But kids don't [illegible] dances anymore just to dance. There should be something else."

Also commenting about the sophomore party, Sam stated, "If you can't get enough interest in the party just by publici[illegible] and letting the kids know about it [illegible] I think it's a waste of time."

Candidates defeated

Other candidates running for officer positions were seniors Elaine Gres and Terry Perlich, juniors John Hoard and Dan Lobdell and sophomores [illegible] Hershb[illegible] [illegible] and Sandy Shrock.

Homeroom [illegible]etary-treasurers were elected [illegible]day in [illegible] room. Their duties [illegible] on class projects and collecting dues.

Senior homeroom secretaries are Bernice Jones, 101; Cheryl Jones, 104; Linda Ruesewald, 107; Loren Allison, 108; Vicki Hyde, 130; Lynn Anderson and Vinnie Surface, 148; Terri Smyers, 150; Caryn Raney, 204; Martha Orr, 210; Vicki Lang[illegible] 21[illegible]; Heather Kerr, 252; and Rose Marie Koontz, 257.

Junior secretaries

Ju[illegible] Homeroom secretaries are [illegible] Adams, 102; Loretta Knox, 1[illegible] Nancy Frebel, 108; John Ob[illegible] [illegible] Lorrie Carney, 152; [illegible]a Burns, 20[illegible]; Penny Winkrode, [illegible] [illegible]bie R[illegible]; Sue Mar[illegible]; Tom Dav[illegible]; [illegible] Put[illegible] Gina Su[illegible] Rosand [illegible], 256; and Lisa Brenn, [illegible]

[illegible] Ruth Giland, 190; [illegible] Phil Hershb[illegible]ger, [illegible] Ruth Nowak, 1[illegible], St[illegible]a Goshorn, 146; Katy White, 1[illegible]; K[illegible], 156, April L[illegible]; [illegible] Grady, 159; R[illegible] Janet N[illegible]

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Elmhurst Advance

Officers agree

Senior Randy Smith, Student Council president, and junior John Hoard, vice-president, shake hands peacefully in front of the office after learning they were elected Student Council officers last Friday. They pledge a more unified student body, more activities and improved communications among students, faculty and administration. The officers expressed a desire to alleviate apathy at Elmhurst and continue fund-raising projects for needy charities.

Patriotic organization presents annual Good Citizenship award

Senior Candy Miller has been named recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution's Good Citizenship Award.

DAR has annual Good Citizenship contests across the country, with the national winners awarded a $1000 bond. The Mary Penrose Wayne chapter sponsors the contest in Allen County. The senior girl who wins the Allen County contest then goes on to a State contest, with the winner receiving a $100 bond. State finalists compete in the national contest.

The test includes a current events test, questions about the history of Indiana and a section about national and international history.

Essay is main part

The main part of the test is an essay to be written by the student about patriotism or a related theme. Tests will be administrated after Dec. 1.

Tests are gi[illegible] by [illegible] chapter chairman. The [illegible]ing test is sent to the st[illegible] ch[illegible], who then grades it and [illegible] to the national [illegible] a national wi[illegible]

Each school representative receives a certificate of achievement.

Alumni won state

Elmhurst's winner in 1969, Elaine Green, w[illegible]t on to win the state [illegible]

Candy [illegible] surprised to receive the award, "There are a lot of good citizens here. I was surprised when Mrs. Pennington told me."

A board of teachers selected Candy to compete in the [illegible]test. They will also select [illegible] senior boy and girl to be the spring recipients of the DAR Good Citi[illegible]

[illegible] dependa[illegible] [illegible] since the [illegible] $1,000 i[illegible] national winner! H[illegible] it's quite an honor."

Five student teachers help faculty; gain experience, learn techniques

Student teaching until the middle of November are Mr. Roger Cash, Mr. William Oddou, Mr. Eric Hoffman, Mrs. Susan Mullett and Mr. Larry Grabler.

Mr. Cash, an Indiana State student, has found Elmhurst quite different from his alma mater which had a graduating class of only 33.

Even though he is working in a larger school with more people, Mr. Cash hasn't found the atmosphere to be impersonal. "I get along with all my classes and everyone has been friendly."

Mr. Cash teachers phys. ed.

Planning to teach high school physical education, health and math after graduating in June, Mr. Cash has been student teaching with Mr. John Campbell and Mr. Warren Hoover.

Also student teaching physical education, Mr. Oddou has been working with Mr. Don Kemp and has found Elmhurst to be friendly too. "I like all my classes and find the students to be genuinely kids."

Mr. Oddou is also interested in cross country. He claims he runs with the team "to see if they can beat me! Seriously, those guys are tough and we're going to take state."

Mr. Oddou, majoring in physical education and psychology at Ball State, plans to go to grad school after graduation in June.

Mrs. Mullett only woman teacher

The only women student teacher this quarter is Mrs. Mullett. Teaching speech and English with Mr. Robert Storey, she ie working in her two main interests.

"Student have been friendlier and more eager to please than I expected," explained Mrs. Mullett. "Elmhurst is a lot like my own high school."

When she leaves Elmhurst in November, Mrs. Mullett will graduate from Ball State. She then hopes to find a teaching job in Huntington.

St. Francis senior Mr. Hoffman is working with Mr. John Bunnell, teaching four government classes and one U.S. History class.

Majoring in secondary education and social studies, Mr. Hoffman plans to teach in Fort Wayne after graduation in January.

Commenting on the Elmhurst students and system, Mr. Hoffman noted, "Kids haven't changed since I've been in school. Here they seem to have pretty good attitudes. School is still school."

Another St. Francis student at Elmhurst is Mr. Grabler. Bookkeeping is his subject and he is student teaching with Mrs. Marcella Goble.

With this being his first exposure to teaching, Mr. Grabler discussed some of the problems he encountered. "I went too fast for the kids and expected too much. I've slowed down now. I've also found that most of the kids don't like to read."

Mr. Grabler to work on masters

Graduation in January and hopefully a teaching position are future plans for Mr. Grabler. If he can't find a teaching job he plans to work on his masters degree.

Summing up his feelings about the students, Mr. Grabler commented, "The majority has a desire to learn. Kids are nicer than what you hear from the mass media. They're not really bad."

At recent contest

Marching band ranks in top division

Elmhurst's Marching Band received a first division rating for the fourth consecutive year at the NISBOVA State Twirling and Marching Band Contest Saturday at North Side High School.

Thirty-one high schools from various cities in northern Indiana were involved in the competition. The schools were placed in one of three different classes according to the size of the high school.

The four smallest high schools were placed in Class C. There were 11 schools entered in Class B. Class A claimed 16 of the schools, including Elmhurst.

Bands judged on point basis

"The bands were judged in two different areas on a point basis," stated Mr. Randy Brugh, band director. "First there was an inspection of uniforms, instruments and posture. During [illegible] the bands were judged [illegible] of their playing and their [illegible] marching. There were two judges inspecting while three people judged the actual performance."

The music played by the band included Overature from Tommy, Fancy Colours, 25 or 6 to 4 by Chicago, Alfie, Midnight Cowboy and Lucretia McEvil by Blood Sweat and Tears.

Contest increases experience

When asked why he entered the band in contest Mr. Brugh answered, "It's a good experience as it gives them a chance to compete against other high school bands in the area."

The results of the competition were announced at the end of the contest. Trophies were awarded by Mr. Peter Strodel, President of NIS[illegible] [illegible] receiving a first division [illegible]. An additional tro[illegible] [illegible] the Sweepstakes [illegible] class [illegible] Band. Sw[illegible] determined by the [illegible] achieved. A special [illegible] presented to the [illegible] drum major in the contest.

[illegible] following ratings were [illegible] [illegible] Marion, 1; [illegible] North Side, 1; Kokomo [illegible] Lake Central, 1; Warsaw, 2; Elkhart, 1; New Haven, 1; Snider, [illegible] [illegible]uah, 2; Huntington, 2; Highland, 2; Central Catholic, 2; Blackford, 1; Elmhurst, 1; and Crown Point, 1.

There was no Sweepstakes winner in Class C. [illegible] Hi[illegible] [illegible] Sweepstakes in Class B and [illegible] High School received the award in Class A.

Officials tell Homecoming modifications

After several delays and changes in procedure, Principal Charles Eickhoff reached a decision of Homecoming activities Monday. Homecoming, next Saturday night, will be highlighted by the football game against South Side at Wayne Stadium and the coronation of the 1971 Queen during halftime.

Principal Eickhoff said, "The band started Homecoming about five years ago as a money making project. Since the band no longer feels homecoming is a reliable source of funds, and it was difficult to find a group to play at half price for an hour and a half after the game, it was decided to drop the dance."

Mr. Eickhoff continued, "The dance often detracted from the game. People would show up at the school around 8:30 p.m. and you know they didn't go to any football game. Also, janitors would have to be paid overtime to clean up and prepare the dining room for us Monday morning."

"This year each student will be able to vote for the Queen and Court. This is different because only students who bought tickets to the dance could vote. The vote was not fair representation of the entire student body," the principal added.

After the band decided not to sponsor a dance, Mr. Eickhoff contacted Mr. Robert Passwater, Student Council adviser, about the dance and Homecoming activities in general. At that time, no officers or representatives had been elected and Mr. Passwater did not feel he could decide for the Council. The Student Council could not properly manage the planning and operating in that short time.

At the last principals' meeting, Mr. Eickhoff asked other schools what their Homecomings involved. He said, "Wayne and Northrop could hardly have a Homecoming since they first originated this year and had their first games at their own stadiums last week. Snider has not had a dance and is considering changing the name."

Wednesday elections nominate girls

"North Side doesn't even use the word homecoming." They had a spirit week something like we use during basketball season. They also don't have a dance. South has a court, but no dance," he added.

Queen and Court elections began here Wednesday when students nominated girls at random from their class. Friday, students voted to narrow the number to four per grade. Another vote will be taken next Friday to choose the court. Mrs. Mary Fast, dean of girls, is in charge of elections.

The court members, one sophomore, one junior and two seniors, will be announced during seventh period next Friday. At halftime Saturday night, Last year's Queen, '71 grad Brenda Sims, will crown the new Queen.

Homecoming started because of debt

Art instructor Don Goss has worked with the Homecoming since its conception around five years ago. He explained, "Mr. Robert Myers, then band director, started Homecoming because the band owed quite a bit of money for uniforms. They sold the tickets presale and let only those who had bought tickets vote for Queen to increase sales. The Queen contest added interest to Homecoming."

He continued, "The first year, kids volunteered, set up a theme and helped with decorations. We used only plastic flowers spray painted silver and red. It went over fine. Then it started growing into a bigger thing."

"The kids wanted floats," he said. "Before, the girls just sat near the bench on a platform in the grass. The band marched during halftime and the Queen was crowned," he explained.

"Seniors wanted float"

"The seniors wanted a float, so they decorated a vintage Ford truck and some haywagons with crepe paper stuffed into chicken wire the next year. Naturally the weather was bad, so all that was left was the wire!" added the art teacher.

"Next year, cars borrowed from dealers as a promotional deal were used for the Court, but that fell through because the cars were not returned in their new condition. People threw all kinds of junk at the girls as they rode around the track."

"After that, faculty cars were used. They were also filled with debris by kids and it was such a mess and ruined the paint. Even firecrackers were thrown in."

Police, permit needed for float

"A real float was the next thing," explained Mr. Goss. "We had to have a police escort, parade permit and licenses good for a year for both the tractor and float. The girls had seats at all different levels, but junk was still thrown at them."

Miniaturized floats shaped like mushrooms, were used two years ago. Mounted on small lawn tractors, they proved a lot better since they didn't need licenses, could get away from the track where kids threw debris, were waterproof and no students could block the path. The traditional rain came, so they were covered with plastic. The crepe paper, however, turned into a red dye.

Last year was an all out effort with the halftime show by that band and the coronation. There was another show during seventh period to announce the court and promote ticket sales. Also attendance was quite good.

"These mini-floats were shaped like chariots," Mr. Goss said, "but the tractors were messed up again and the people who loaned them were reluctant to consider letting us use them again. We spent $100 on helium balloons which were promptly popped by a group of junior high boys. Again, it was rained out, but the shellac and plastic saved the floats for the most part. This year, nothing was thrown.

Letterman escorts used

Lettermen escorts have been used for the last two years in case anyone slipped in the mud. Lettermen also carried banners.

Mr. Goss explained, "Hiring a band for half price and half the normal time was still a problem. Unions caused trouble and rarely met expenses."

"We've always had an enthusiastic crew of kids working, but few have a strange impression of how long it really takes to build these floats. They often thought the whole project could be finished in one Saturday," Mr. Goss concluded.

Dying traditions ruin year's social activities

Traditions at Elmhurst seem to be ranking with school spirit at the bottom of the popularity list.

A rather squashed Homecoming will probably be the most to happen this year in terms of school activities. Ambitious students who wanted a traditional Homecoming went in search of sponsors and permission, finding it difficult to obtain either. The result is a shaky float approval and a veto of the dance.

This year Homecoming should be especially strong, but for different reasons. It should be used as a time for new students to show allegiance and support for their school. The alumni invited should include the almost-alumni, students moved to other schools in the city last year, admission requiring last year's Elmhurst ID cards.

No floats break tradition

Floats may be another broken tradition. Despite three times the number of last year's committee's volunteers, organization is lacking. With only a short time left to construct them, students were instructed to go through the Student Council, which is as yet non-existent. Perhaps it is not spirit that is missing, but leadership.

At least the game has not yet been cancelled, but the team may have a sparse crowd, judging by the following at the first four games. Many of those who do attend substitute talking or watching the people there for cheering or watching the game, treating it as a social gathering. Giving our support to the team has gone out of style.

Another tradition that has all but disappeared is the Senior Door. Originally meant to be used only by seniors, it has now changed to the level of an ordinary exit. Unless the rule is enforced, the next step will be to take off the words "Senior Doors" at the top. If the privilege is gone, why not the name?

Pep sessions could use spirit

Along with the games, pep sessions could use a little school-wide boost. The enthusiasm lacking at games is even less at the before-game assembly. Some members of the team have said the sessions hinder rather than help the team's spirit. What use is there in a "pep" session that promotes less spirit than before?

Those not wishing to attend the game could at least yell with the cheerleaders on behalf of the team. Some students are faced with the unique situation by having a team of which they recognize only a few members. These people must accept the new team as theirs and give it their support.

Even the long-standing Prom tradition is in danger of extinction. It lacks leadership and the backing of the students. Some consider replacing the formal dance with a regular rock group, but this too, only with the students' consent and active support. Whether there is a dance or not, it will probably mark the end of the Prom as it has been known for years.

The Sophomore Class party has been in peril for years as a social function. The dance was originally started to provide an event strictly for sophomores, because of their exclusion from the Junior-Senior Prom. In the past years, there has been little interest in the dance, labeling it an already dying tradition.

Events need strong support

If these annual events are to be continued, they must have immediate, active support from the student body. Without them, the school will be an empty institution.

Perhaps it is time to rid the school of these traditions, but also to replace them with new, updated ones. Our students and our school have changed. It is up to the student body to either uphold the old or establish new traditions.

Participant tells beginning, goals of busy Fort Wayne Folk School

Editor's Note: This is the last "Advance" story concerning the Fort Wayne Folk School. Two Elmhurst seniors, Jan and Lissa Scott, are active in Folk School activities. Lissa explains the folk school's past and future in the following interview.

"People attend the Folk School for the simple fact they want to learn. There are no psuedo-incentives such as grades or degrees," said senior Lissa Scott.

Speaking of Fort Wayne Folk School beginnings, she continued, "Terry Doran, founder of the school, was fired from his job at a rural high school for a list of reasons. From this incident, and a period of serious thinking, sprang his idea to start a school."

Organization conducts meeting

The organization's first meeting was held last winter and the group established its name. Based around the 19th century Danish folk schools, participants held a seminar in June with approximately 100 people attending.

Now open, the school's teachers are volunteers, and instruct students in 35 different classes. Ages range from 13 and up, with four full-time and 50 part-time students. None receive high school credit or grades for their work.

At this time, due to a lack of funds, part-time students are most prevalent, but the school is hoping for greater full-time student attendance.

Dance, tuition provide funds

Lissa added, "Funds for the school were made possible by a dance last winter and $25 tuition fees. Also, the school receives contributions, and we have future plans to make our own products to sell."

As a part-time student, Lissa commented, "My sister and I came to Elmhurst as a compromise. Our parents don't think the world can adapt to non-degree students job-wise; so we will supplement our high school education at the Folk School until graduation."

Folk School atendants face both disadvantages and benefits from their unorthodox education.

School offers free atmosphere

"We have no pressures or authority, which is one benefit," Lissa explained. "This permits a free and flowing atmosphere, and both teachers and students can create their own cultures. Along with this, students can be an active part of the class."

Disadvantages of the school can be classed in two major categories. Lissa said, "The major problem is having no money at our disposal, therefore we have no funds for anything. We would like to buy a house to transform into a learning center, but without money it's impossible. Also, our school has no accreditation, which scares off anyone interested in a college that's reluctant to accept our students."

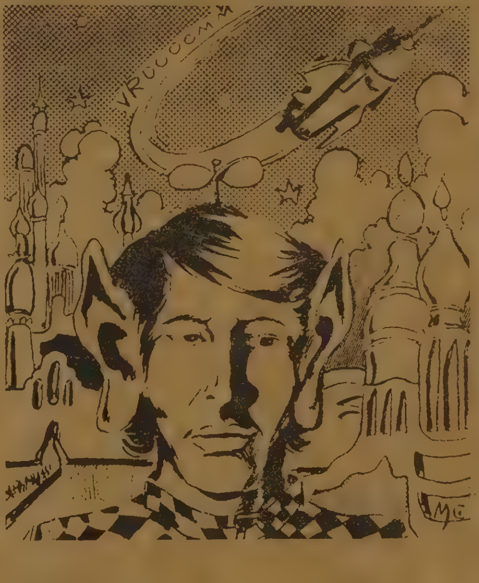
Although the school is presently operating, it needs volunteers for mailing, typing and other work.

School shows area need

Lissa stressed that the school is in operation "because it shows a need — and people are responding to that need."

Perhaps the best definition of the Folk School's goals can be taken from its founder, Terry Doran, who said, "We do not pretend to have all the answers, or that we have reached our destination; but the school does provide a model to show it can be done. We are on our way . . . protected by the strength of our convictions, making memories along the way."

Noisy world poses danger



"Noise pollution, no problem," say scientists. "As proven time and again, our wondrous human body has amazing adaptive capabilities."

Noise pollution, 2000 A.D.

'Deaf' citizens ignore sound

by Elaine Gres

As great as concern has been recently over environmental influences, noise, a dangerous pollution, is being nearly overlooked.

Though seemingly insignificant in comparison to air or water contamination, it is increasingly hazardous to individuals.

Noise pollution has been played down as a simple form of modern living pressure, caused by nagging people and traffic noise. It is even implied a new, quiet car will remedy any loud problem existing.

Workers experience noise

Industrial workers are prey to ear-splitting factory machinery. Many take sick leave or quit, some without even realizing the cause themselves. Results are loss of man hours as well as hearing.

Of special concern to young people and their parents is hearing loss from loud music. Though many credit the peril to exaggerating parents, the harm to hearing is real.

Dr. Rayford C. Reddell of the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center tested 43 rock musicians, an average of 22 years old. Of these, 20 per cent had the hearing of men age 70.

Audiences experience harm

Audiences of the groups are also harmed. Sound levels have been recorded at 130 decibels, equal to the roar of a jet fighter's engine, causing permanent damage.

Being aware of the danger and reducing sound levels at home can help. Some rock musicians themselves have started wearing ear plugs, perhaps the only answer to loud music.

Human hearing endangered

Hearing is seriously endangered by industrial and music pollution. Factory regulations are now providing safety devices for employees' hearing, but avoiding loud music must be an individual's effort.

Ignoring the noise will not make the danger disappear. Either protest your hearing, or face the music — if you can still hear it.

Letter-to-the-Editor

Adviser expresses Council observations

To the Editor:

This letter is an "open one" to you (the Editor), the Editorial Staff of the Advance and the Student Body of Elmhurst High School.

This letter is prompted by several editorials which have appeared in the Advance concerning the ineptness of the school's Student Council. As one of its sponsors, I would very much like to express some observations and opinions concerning this organization and the Advance.

First — The Student Council from its inception at Elmhurst (and provided for in its Constitution) is not a policy or decision making body — its purpose is to serve the school. It can make suggestions or proposals only — not decisions.

Second — The Student Council cannot be a policy or decision making body. Legally the decision making power in the Fort Wayne Community Schools rests with its Board of Trustees, its Superintendent, and the Principals of its respective schools. Therefore, how can a student body or a school newspaper expect the Student Council to be something it legally cannot be? When and if the Board of Trustees delegates authority to the Student Council then many of the things that the Editorial Staff and the student body have expected of their Student Council can become reality.

Third — One of the Student Council's Constitutionally stated purposes is to serve the needs of the students. This it has done. When there has been a matter of concern to a student or the student body as a whole or a crisis of sorts or a request from the administration to ellicit student response, the Council has responded. Proposals, ideas, even wants of the students have been brought to the administration through the Council. If the administration does not or cannot agree upon a Council proposal does this make the Council ineffective and incapable of action or unresponsive to the needs of the students?

Fourth — The Council over the years has been of service to the student body and the community as a whole. The fact is that people tend to forget success and instead remember only the failures to achieve [illegible]

Fifth — In my tenure as Student Council Adviser, I can honestly say that to my knowledge the administration has never refused to talk to Council officers when they wished to present an idea or proposal. Whenever a proposal or idea has meant betterment of the students and the school or has educational merit or has been within the realm of administrative policy making procedure, the administration has implimented the change as soon as it was feasible. Contrary to popular belief, the Council has not received a "no" from the administration on all of its proposals. Those that are sound and reasonable receive wholehearted support from the administration. When students ask for something unreasonable or impractical they should expect a negative response. A "no" does not render the Council useless nor the administration unsympathetic or insensitive to the students.

Sixth — The Student Council (its officers and members) will only be as effective as those who elect them. Once the student body realizes that the Council cannot make decisions and that its basic purpose is to serve the school, then they can better decide what criteria to use for election of the representatives. What the Council needs is responsible leadership and representatives who are willing to serve. The best leader without help is powerless; and likewise, the best representative body without leadership is useless. The success of a strong dynamic Student Council then rests with the student body and not with the officers, members, or administration. The Council who has no support or interest from the student body is useless.

Seventh — The Student Faculty Relations Board was created by the Student Council. Its potential for service is great. However, as the Advance has stated, it is not a policy making body nor can it be as for reasons stated in point number one. The blame for the failure of the Student Faculty Relations Board should be laid exactly where it belongs for the last time. Attendance records will show that failure of the required number of students (not faculty nor administration members to attend the stated meetings) resulted in the adjournment of the meetings of the Board for lack of a quorum. . . (a number by the way, suggested by the students). Students and the Editorial Staff need to remember the stated purpose of the group, and then evaluate its success or failure.

Eighth — Elmhurst is not a college or university. It is a totally tax supported institution with an appointed Board of Trustees made up of tax paying citizens. The freedoms and powers given to college and university students have not yet been given to high school students. Maybe in time they (the Board) will see fit to give high school students the same privileges and powers of college students, but until they do, high school students should realize that what is being done for them or to them is considered by the more learned to be in their (the students) best interest.

Ninth — No one wants the Student Council to be an effective organization more than the administration and its sponsors. The criticisms of the Council and the Student Faculty Relations Board by the newspaper have no doubt been justified, but perhaps the paper should go further in its indictment. It should go to the source of the Council's and the Board's problems — apathy. If the newspaper wants something to attack — why doesn't it attack apathy!

Tenth — Why not use the power of the pen to be positive rather than negative. When there are things that need to be changed (and there are many) let's see the newspaper come up with plausable solutions or recommendations. Why couldn't our press be used to emphasize more the good of our school rather than the negative aspects. Why not have some editorials about things we can take pride in around our school? This is not to suggest that negative things are to be ignored, but not dwelt upon time and time again.

Eleventh — I would like to suggest that writers of editorials check the accuracy of some of their statements. Some of them have been erroneous or misleading. I am sure that this could be unintentional.

Thank you for allowing me to express my views.

Robert D. Passwater
Social Studies Teacher

Elmhurst Advance
Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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1967-68, 1968-69 PACEMAKER AWARD

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER SERVICE
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Motorcyclists ride at Fox Island

Popping a wheelie on the inter-urban trails, senior Don Grieder practices for professional competition. photo/Val Neuhaouser

Thousands of teenagers excel in many types of sports, either for pleasure or professionally. In their leisure time, senior Don Greider, junior Fred Whipp, sophomores Nevin White and Jeff Wolever enjoy motorcycling at Fox Island.

Located off Yohanne Road, Fox Island is the proposed site for a city park, although the land has not yet been purchased. "It is an isolated area, almost all sand, surrounded by woods," stated Nevin. "There is a trail built up for riding and I try to go there every day," he added.

"I really don't go there too much anymore," explains Fred, "mainly because kids have dug holes and put trees on the trails. Sometimes I go to another place right before the island, called the interurban trails. I rode these trails to the island and that's how I came across them."

Explaining the hazards of Fox Island, Jeff admitted, "The weekends are really crowded and with all the weeds and trees, you have to be careful."

Don competes in racing division

As a competitor, Don goes to the island to race. In the motorcross division, he travels to various cities in Indiana. "In this type of racing, there are three different heats, each about three miles long," Don continued. "I started cycling a year ago and would like to continue professionally some day."

Once while racing along side of another cycler, Don lost control and fell in front of him. "No one was hurt, but his cycle's handlebars were broken and there were a few bent fenders," he said.

Owning a Kawasaki, Don stated, "Not many people get hurt although sometimes when I'm jumping I lose my cycle in mid-air and hit pretty hard!"

Trick riding also popular

In addition to race, trick riding is practiced at Fox Island. All four boys admitted it was a little crowded for trick riding. "WIth my Suzuki 250, I like to do wheelies, but now it's kind of dangerous with all the holes," observed Fred. "Once I flipped off the back in the middle of a wheelie and the cycle kept going. I wasn't hurt, but it cost me $30 to fix the bike!"

"I used to pop wheelies all the time, but it's not as interesting anymore," recalled Jeff.

During the winter, some of the boys went to frozen ponds to ride their cycles. "It's really neat, because you have no control over the bike," commented Don.

Cycling legal at island

Motorcycling at the island is legal and many professional racers go there to practice "There's usually one policeman who patrols the pond," explained Fred.

Nevin became interested in cycles when his father bought him a Honda 50. "He thought I would get tired of riding it on the street, but it just made the urge to go to Fox Island greater," he concluded.

Cast players reveal character roles, personalities in upcoming comedy

"Connie is in love with Alan and she has decided he's the one for her," explained senior Lisa Haram, who portrays Connie, Alan's girlfriend, in the Elmhurst production of Come Blow Your Horn. The Neil Simon Broadway play will be presented Oct. 22, 23, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m. in the boys' gymnasium.

Asked to compare herself with Connie, Lisa replied, "I think of myself as kind of unpredictable and that's what she is. Also, her personality is sort of strong-willed. She always does what she thinks is best."

Gary chosen as playboy

Playing opposite Connie, senior Gary Dulin was chosen as Alan. "I'm supposed to be a playboy," he acknowledged, "but as I get older I become more reserved. I even get married in the end."

"I think it will be difficult to combine my positions and actions with my lines on stage. Also, laughing — it's hard to be forced to laugh. Once I know exactly how to say each of my lines with the proper emphasis, it comes easy."

Explaining her role as Peggy, senior, Margy Spear commented, "I play one of Alan's girlfriends and I'm also in a scene with Buddy, Alan's brother. I've been told I'm supposed to be very sexy, really stupid and scatterbrained."

Margy acts sexy, dumb

Having taken drama lessons for six years, Margy believes her only problem will be acting both sexy and dumb at the same time. "My lines aren't hard. Because I'm supposed to be dumb, there aren't any long speeches."

As the father of Alan and Buddy, senior Gunnar Veale is a fifty-year-old Jewish businessman who owns the largest wax fruit company on the East coast. "He is very domineering with his children." stated Gunner, "and he feels Alan, the oldest son, should be married while the youngest, Buddy, should remain at home. He is also rather humorous, because he takes everything so seriously."

"I like the character, because he tries to be a good father and bring up his children in the right way. But he doesn't understand their situation. When he tried to relate his life to theirs, he gets two different pictures."

Brooklyn accent becomes natural

'The hardest thing in acting will be to play the part without blotting out or overshadowing the other characters," noted Gunner, who doesn't find his Brooklyn accent an obstacle. "The more I work on it, the more natural it becomes."

"I add a humorous element to the play," related junior Lisa Brenn, the Jewish mother. "My part is really funny. The mother has ups and downs where she will go from an emotionally high peak of happiness to sadness very quickly."

'The mother is upset, but her emotions are on a superficial level. She doesn't cry so tears come out, she just pours out her woes to the world."

Lisa confessed, 'It's kind of hard for me to go from high peaks to low ones, because I'm not that way in life. I just have to spring on my emotions."

Coming in towards the end of the play as Aunt Gussie, junior Beth Miller remarked. "She really doesn't have a whole lot of personality, although she is mentioned a few times before her entrance. I more or less pictured her as plump and funny, but I was told she is a frail, old lady."

Beth organizes props

With a double role, Beth was also given the duty of organizing props as prop manager. "The individuals must supply their own costumes, but I make sure they have them. I also have to get accessories like glasses and things for the tables," she explained.

Completing the list of cast members is senior Kevin Kirk, as Buddy, Alan's brother.

Optimistic about the production, Gary concluded, "The whole thing fits together really well and the play should be very good."

Poll results show mixed feelings concerning students who use drugs

In a national survey of 498 adolescents, marijuana was confirmed to be most prevalent in the West and Northeast among middle and upper class youths. Prepared by Columbia University, the report indicated 15 per cent of the youth polled (age 12 to 17) have smoked weed at least once and 10 per cent noted they would like to try it. How do Elmhurst students feel about the use of such drugs?

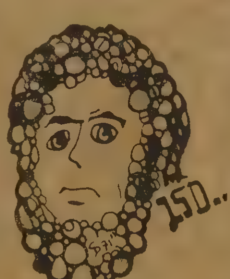
Recent poll results of 75 seniors, juniors and sophomores found about 56 per cent of the students against the use of any drug. Of those opposed, most were sophomore and junior girls. Over half of the seniors polled also answered negatively.

About 16 students, or 21 per cent, commented favorably. While most of the junior boys agreed with the use of drugs, only two sophomores approved. The remaining students either had no opinion or believed it should be on individual decision.

Student feels drugs hazardous

"Drugs — I don't like them, and I feel people should leave them alone," remarked a sophomore girl. "To me, they are dangerous and can lead to harder drugs, which may result in death."

"I know there is much controversy over the subjects, but I don't believe in it myself," one senior stated. "Maybe we only know a little about grass, and maybe hard stuff is harmful to the body, but I have no use for them. I don't need to get away from myself. I've had hard times too, but I still would rather live and suffer, than die by trying to get away from it all."



Several students noted they had better things to do with their time and money than take drugs. Other popular ideas expressed concern for the physical and mental health of a "user."

"It makes me sick to see a picture of a deformed child who would have been perfectly normal if one or both of his parents hadn't taken drugs. Who has the right to play with the life of a child like that?"

"Drugs should never be legalized, not even marijuana," affirmed a junior, whose opinion was shared by several others. "You are taking a chance with your life and actually saying you don't care."

Of those 16 students favoring the use of drugs, over half felt marijuana laws were too strict and should be eased, allowing grass to be obtained more readily.

Possession laws too strict

"The smoking of grass isn't all that bad. A lot of kids I know smoke, and so do I. But the laws are too strict for possession of the stuff. That's why I stick to drinking more than smoking," commented one boy.

Marijuana — a "harmless plant"

Thoroughly against hard drugs, "because they aren't any good for anyone," this senior does condone marijuana. "I would sooner smoke grass than drink alcoholic beverages. Grass is a harmless plant made to look bad by other generations.

In conclusion, it is evident that over half of the 75 students polled advised caution against drug use. Of the remaining seniors, juniors, and sophomores, 17 of these believed the choice should be strictly individual.

NEWS BRIEFS

Group to play at assembly

The Soul Concern, a contemporary music group made up of three blacks and four whites, will perform in an assembly first period, Tuesday.
The Soul Concern, representing Campus Life, a division of Youth for Christ International, play anything from classical anthems to hard rock.

Student Council petitions due

Petitions for Student Council representatives should be turned in today with 30 student signatures and three teachers' to Mrs. Susan Stroud, sponsor, in the Cash Box. Elections are scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Play participants begin ticket sales

Pre-sale tickets for the 1971 school play, **Come Blow Your Horn,** may be purchased for $1 from any cast member or theater arts students beginning today. Tickets may also be bought at the door for $1.25 on the evenings of performances. The play, a comedy by Neil Simon, will be staged Oct. 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Lettermen elect officers, plan annual events

Seniors Jim McFadden, president; Ken Crews, vice-president; Terry Younghans, secretary; Gary Grotrian, treasurer; and Vince Garcia, sergeant-at-arms, were elected officers of the Lettermen's Club Monday during homeroom. The officers plan to revise the club constitution and raise money to purchase cheerleaders' corsages during Sectionals, buy a section in the yearbook and pay off the debt created by the purchase of a new weight-lifting machine. Lettermen's Club members also act as escorts for Homecoming and guides at basketball games.

GAA selects senior as president

Girls' Athletic Association elected senior Kim Ashton president and junior Linda Yentes vice-president last Wednesday. Also elected were sophomores Sandy Shrock, secretary, and Sandy Slater, treasurer. Club meetings are in the girls' gymnasium Wednesdays after school. All interested girls should contact Mrs. Lucy Doswell, sponsor, about joining the athletic club.

Teachers accept new atmosphere

Mr. Robert Stookey, Mrs. Dinah Cashman and Mr. Warren Bistline are adding new touches to the English department as they begin their first year of teaching at Elmhurst.

Mr. Stookey, who also teaches drama, feels the ideal classroom is "probably one in which the students are free to express themselves and have open discussions. The class shouldn't be too large and there should be a relaxed atmosphere with a certain amount of order."

Mr. Robert Stookey

"When teaching, I always try to ask questions which can start discussion. Then I let the students carry it on. If they get off the subject, I may have to lead them back. Whenever possible I try to apply literature to today. This makes it more relevant to the students," he stated.

Themes time-consuming

Disliking grading themes, Mr. Stookey feels "they are time consuming. I like seeing the students mature as the year goes. They accept ideas more readily and learn to respect other person's ideas."

"The most challenging part of teaching is trying to motivate the students. The key thing is to try, because they only learn when they are motivated," he stated.

"One incident that I'll always remember is the day I had college students observing me," commented Mr. Stookey. "One kid got violently ill so I had the rest of the class turn their desks the other way while I helped him. The student observers thought this was hysterical. It was rather embarrassing for me," he continued.

Students able to adapt themselves

Coming from Kekionga Junior High, Mr. Stookey was first impressed with the number of people at Elmhurst. "There are so many people here and the classes are much larger. There also seems to be more order. Overall, I was impressed with the students' maturity and their ability to adapt to new situations," he concluded.

Mrs. Cashman first realized she wanted to be an English teacher while she was a sophomore in college. "It was a subject that I felt most interested and comfortable in," she stated.

Mrs. Dinah Cashman

"The most rewarding part of teaching is when you see you've given the student new insight. I hope this will provide the students with a better understanding of not only the subject matter, but themselves.

"At the first of the year, I try to relate to the students distantly. As the year progresses my relationship with them becomes more personal," the former South Side teacher stated.

Anticipates exciting year

"I like the airiness and openness the building has here. It's inviting and the people are nice. I'm really anticipating a very exciting and productive first year at Elmhurst," she concluded.

"My ideal classroom is one that is physically well-lit and ventilated. The students should be interested and willing to work. They should want to learn and not be afraid to make mistakes, because mistakes are a part of learning," stated Mr. Bistline, who also teaches French.

"The teacher has to be patient to understand the student's problems. He has to bend a certain amount, but not too far or he'll lose respect and control."

"I first wanted to be a teacher during my sophomore year in college. I chose French, because I like foreign languages in general. My dad lived in Italy and since I was a boy I've liked the sound of other languages," he continued.

Mr. Bistline enjoys student reactions

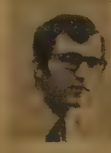
Mr. Bistline likes the look on a student's face when he finally understands something. "It's like a light bulb that has finally been turned on inside his head. I dislike the drudgery of preparing for classes day after day. It gets to be a chore," he commented.

"The most challenging thing about teaching is trying to establish a rapport with the kids. I try to inspire them to do something on their own instead of spoon feeding them."

"I think I relate pretty well with the students. It hasn't been so long ago I was once in their shoes. They do same fooling around that I did," he said.

Teacher frowns on laziness

The only classroom situation Mr. Bistline wouldn't want is one where no one wants to do any work. "I'd lose my patience and I don't like that. Other than that I wouldn't want to be in a classroom where something happened to a student, like fainting."



Mr. Warren Bistline

Last year, Mr. Bistline did his student teaching here. "I like the nice building and the great faculty. I like the kids, even though there are a few dingos."

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Tennis squad bows out in Sectional play

Racket-men profile

Tennis squad members juniors Jeff Hibler, Dan Lobdell, sophomore Bernie Kampschmidt and senior Dave Busian entered Sectional competition last week at the Tennis Center and North Side. Hibler advanced twice, but lost to a Concordia Cadet in the third round singles division. Busian also went two rounds, but was defeated in the third. Kampschmidt and teammate junior Matt Hunter fell to Concordia's doubles squad. Snider's doubles team defeated Lobdell and junior Bob Frank. The tennis season ends today with a final match against Wayne. — Photos/Marc Frankenstein, Dan Shryock

With experience being a major problem, the 1971 Elmhurst tennis team was eliminated from sectional competition. Both doubles teams were defeated in their first match while both singles representatives journeyed to the quarter-finals before losing.

Competing in the first round of sectionals, junior Jeff Hibler put together a fine game to down Homestead's Chris Blue by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

"I was surprised the match only went two sets," Hibler later commented. "I thought it would go three."

Serve aids Hibler

Hibler came back in the second round to win again by beating DeLynn McWilliams of Central Noble 6-3,6-3. "My serve aided me a lot in both matches," he said.

Finally, losing to Concordia's Mark Stegemoeller, Hibler bowed out to a 6-0, 6-1 tally.

Elmhurst's other singles entry, senior Dave Busian drew a bye in the opening round. He took a second round victory from Tim Simon of Homestead by a 6-2, 6-4 score.

Concordia upsets racketmen

Busian fell to another Concordia singles player, Luke Grossman, by [illegible] of [illegible] 6-3.

Concordia played spoiler once more as they knocked off another Trojan entry. Doubles teammates junior Matt Hunter and sophomore Bernie Kampschmidt fell at the hands of Cadets Chris Brelje and Tim Galli. After losing the first set 6-0, the Trojans saw themselves trailing in the second set by a 5-0 score. They then put together great serving by Kampschmidt and some shining shots by Hunter to collect their only game of the set, 6-1.

"Winning that game was a feeling of relief," Kampschmidt remarked. "We couldn't let them sweep us."

Trojan duo lack consistency

Juniors Dan Lobdell and Bob Frank were unable to turn over a victory against a Snider doubles team. The Main brothers topped the Trojan duo by 7-5, 6-0 scores. "We had a bad day," commented Lobdell. "Bob played a good net game though."

"If we would have had a more consistant volley, we might have had a chance," Frank said. "Our biggest asset was Dan's serve."

Matt Hunter summed up the season for himself and most of the team by saying, "We didn't have much experience. We tried our best to win though."

Practice, dedication essential for future

"We expect to be a lot better next year if we get together and practice this summer," Hunter continued.

"I'm going to work on my game as a whole for next year. If I can develop a low, hard shot, I believe I'll be able to do a lot better in the future," Kampschmidt explained.

"With dedication, we could have a championship team next year," Hibler said.

SPORTS

- Cross Country Patriot Invitational
- Tennis Sectionals
- Gridders to face DeKalb

Local puck chasers open season

Beginning Monday, Oct. 4, training camp opens for the 1971-72 version of the Fort Wayne Komets. This is the 20th year that the Summit City has hosted a semi-professional hockey team.

Manager-coach Marc Boileau will greet approximately 30 new and returning players at the Memorial Coliseum and it is hoped this will be the most rewarding season ever.

The Komet management has signed a working agreement with the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League as a farm club. This is expected to be a great assistance in the K's climb back to the top of the International Hockey League.

Pros play with K's

The IHL has also signed an agreement with the NHL which will enable the parent league to place up to four professional players on each of the IHL teams. While this will not give the Fort Wayne squad any advantage over the other clubs, it is expected to generally raise the caliber of play in the league.

The IHL is divided into North and South divisions. The Komets are members of the South along with Dayton, Columbus and Des Moines. The Columbus team is a new entry in the league this year. They are owned by Charles O. Finley, who also owns the Oakland Athletics baseball team. The North division is comprised of Muskegon, Toledo, Flint and Port Huron.

The Komets will open their regular season on Oct. 15, in Muskegon against the Muskegon Mohawks. The K's first home game will be Oct. 16 when they host the Flint Generals.

Tickets are available for $2.50, $3 and $4 with a special general admission price for students of $1.50.

Kelleher romps for 20

Trojan offense slips, Knights win

by Greg Haycox

Bishop Luers' Knights withstood several offensive charges and, led by hard-running fullback Jim Kelleher, downed Elmhurst 22-0 last Friday night. The victory enabled Luers to gain sole possession of first place in the city's South Division.

Given an early break, the Trojans covered a Knight fumble on the Luers' 25 during the first offensive series of the game. Successive penalties and lack of any offensive punch forced the Trojans to give up the ball on the Bishop Luers 40. Aided by four penalties for a total of 40 yards, Luers moved 70 yards for its first touchdown with only 16 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Kelleher gained the final five yards and the conversion attempt failed.

Following the kickoff, the Trojan offense began to move. Mixing passes and running plays, Elmhurst drove [illegible] where senior fullback John Williams fumbled the ball. The Knights' senior safety Mark GiaQuinta recovered the fumble but neither team was able to mount a drive before the half ended with the score 6-0 in favor of Luers.

Knights control ball

Receiving the second-half kickoff, the Knights displayed excellent ball control as they ate up almost six minutes of the third stanza on its second touchdown drive. Traveling 76 yards in 11 plays, Kelleher scored [illegible] yard blast with 6:12 left in the third period. The Knights' fullback also ran the conversion, making the score 14-0.

The Knights wrapped up the scoring with 10:29 left in the last quarter as they marched 45 yards in five plays. The key play was a 19-yard pass from Kelleher to GiaQuinta. Kelleher went the final two yards and senior Bob Patnoude scored the two-point conversion making the final score 22-0 in favor of Luers.

Kelleher first in individual scoring honors

Kelleher scored 20 of the 22 points in the game which gives him a total of 48 points in city competition. He is now in first place in the race for individual scoring honors, his closest rival being Dennis Patterson of Snider with 30. Kalleher won the scoring title last year with a total of 98 points.

The victory upped the Knights' record to 4-0 on the year, with two of the victories in city competition. The Trojans are now 2-2 overall and 1-1 in city play. Luers faces another stern test tomorrow night as they face the Fighting Irish of Central Catholic.

Title hopes in trouble

The loss put a damper on the Trojans' quest for the South Division title. They are now a full game behind Luers in the standings. Should C.C. down the Knights it would have to be by more than 22 points as the champion would be determined by statistical means.

	BL	E
First Downs	14	8
Yards Rushing	160	72
Pass Attempts	4	18
Passes Completed	1	5
Yards Passing	19	45
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Lost Penalties	30	75
Punts — Average	2-33.5	2-46.5

Score by quarters:

Knights	6	0	8	8—22
Trojans	0	0	0	0— 0

CC runners remain tough

The Elmhurst cross country team continued to dominate city competition with another impressive win against city foes last week.

Running the course at Swinney Park September 30, the Trojan harriers out-pointed the Snider Panthers 22-33 and the Concordia Cadets and the Knights of Bishop Luers by identical scores of 15-50.

Seniors John Alexander, Terry Younghans and Paul Ausderan crossed the finish line in second, third and fourth places respectively. Junior Chris Johnson ran sixth while senior Vince Garcia finished seventh. Hartman of South Side was the individual winner with a time of 9:45.

Coach Lohr's squad will travel to Indianapolis tomorrow to compete in the annual Patriot Invitational. Monday the Trojans will attempt to bring a Sectional crown home as they compete against area high schools at Shoaff Park.

City Standings

North Division

	City	Overall
Bishop Dwenger	3-0	3-1
Snider	2-1	2-2
North Side	1-1	3-1
Concordia	0-0-1	1-2-1
Northrop	0-2	2-2

South Division

Bishop Luers	3-0	4-0
Central Catholic	1-1	3-1
ELMHURST	1-1	2-2
South Side	1-1	2-2
Wayne	0-2	0-3

DeKalb, Trojans clash at Wayne

Elmhurst will attempt to regain [illegible] by Bishop Luers when they take on the DeKalb Barons tomorrow night at 7:30 in Wayne stadium.

Playing for the first time in the new Wayne Stadium, the Trojans hope to improve their 2-2 season record. Presently the Barons are [illegible].

DeKalb is coached by Mr. John Platt who is moving into his seventh year as mentor for the Northeastern Indiana Conference squad. Last year's team compiled a 2-7 [illegible].

Ten lettermen return

Platt has 10 lettermen returning from last year's squad including junior quarterback Cy Voelkel who started last year as a sophomore. This is a rebuilding year for the Barons as they still have a lot of young ballplayers. Platt hopes for a change of luck this year as they lost one game by one point and another by only two last year.

DeKalb plays in the tough NEIC which includes such squads as Garrett, who went undefeated last season and Columbia City, who has looked strong all season.

Coaches Warren Hoover and Jim Welborn will have the task of trying to restore a high pitch of enthusiasm after the Trojans' city title hopes were badly damaged in last Friday night's loss to Luers.

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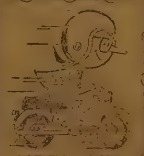

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Friday, Oct. 15, 1971
Volume 32—Number 5

Elmhurst Advance

Play rehearsals continue, characters come to life

By Nancy Wolfe

Cast and crew are making headway on the school play, Come Blow Your Horn with its opening performance next Friday night.

"We've been rehearsing everyday for three weeks and it's coming along very well," stated Mr. Don Goss, director.

"Senior Gunnar Veale, portraying the father, has made big progress. The mother is played by junior Lisa Brenn who does a nice job with a natural Brooklynese accent the part calls for."

Seniors Gary Dulin and Kevin Kirk are the two playboy sons, Alan and Buddy. "Gary really enjoys his part. He has good female companionship which makes it fun for him. Because Kevin's in marching band, he has had the least amount of rehearsal. He is normally so outgoing that when the part calls for him to be shy or straight, it's hard for him," commented Mr. Goss.

Margy, Lisa portray girlfriends

Playing the roles of the two girlfriends are seniors Lisa Harem and Margy Spear. "Margy has blossomed out more in loudness. She's just found the crazy girl she plays. Lisa comes on looking cute but turns into a vicious sort of girl playing games. She's doing very well too," continued Mr. Goss.

As stage manager, sophomore Allan Rutledge finds his job entails a lot of running around. "He has the important job of making sure everything is okay and the set is getting built. He is also taking the places of absent cast members," stated Mr. Dale Pequinot, assisting Mr. Goss.

Using shades of blue and orange, the theater arts classes have been busy building the set. "The floor plan comes from New York with the play. Mr. Goss enlarged it in a model so we could work with it. All the rest of the set construction was left up to the theater arts students," commented Mr. Pequinot.

Doors provide effect

The entrance way to the stage is a circular foyer in blue and gold. Three doors serve to give the players a magical effect on entrances. The flats are 16 feet high and are painted in shades of yellow-green and yellow-orange. There is also a modern circular fireplace. Stage right is a kitchen and stage left is a bedroom.

"It's a very contemporary design, very modern. You don't have to fake an old or colonial type house. This makes it extra fun for me since I like to work with contemporary art," added Mr. Pequinot.

Performances are Oct. 22, 23, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym. Tickets for the play may be purchased from theater arts students or cast members for $1. They will also be sold at the door on the days of performance for $1.25.

Another opening

Rehearsing for "Come Blow Your Horn" are seniors Gary Dulin, Kevin Kirk, Lisa Haram and junior Lisa Brenn. The Neil Simon comedy will run Oct. 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym. Furniture was loaned by Kaplan Furniture Showrooms.—Photo/Tom Rathert

NEWS BRIEFS

Principal chooses Junior Rotarian

Senior Bob Taylor has been chosen by Principal Charles Eickhoff as Junior Rotarian for October. He will attend luncheons given by the Rotary Club every Monday when programs are presented. At the first luncheon, Democratic mayoral candidate Ivan Lebamoff spoke. "It was really interesting to hear his points of view. Next Monday, Mayor Harold Zeis will be speaking and I hope he's as interesting as Mr. Lebamoff," stated Bob.

United Fund donations reach $82

Donations for the United Fund, taken in homerooms last Wednesday, reached $82. This money benefits over 100,000 handicapped children and adults in Fort Wayne and Allen County.

SAT applications due

Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance coordinator, has announced applications are available for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4. Applications may be obtained in the guidance office. The deadline for applying is Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Lettermen sell cleanser

The Lettermen's Club is collecting money through their fund-raising project, selling a cleanser guaranteed to work on everything from dogs to cars. They recently purchased some weight-lifting equipment which will be financed by the sale.

Red Cross Council opens club

Red Cross Council members decided to open the Council to any interested students at their meeting Monday. In the past, only four girls and four boys from each class were asked to join the service organization. Mrs. Carla Kolin, sponsor, said with a larger membership, the Council hopes to complete more diversified projects. One of their traditional events, **Percolated Pot**, will still be presented as a coffee-house talent show this spring.

Sign-ups continue for PSAT/NMSQT

Juniors wishing to apply to take the combined Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test should sign up in homeroom and pay $2.50. The test will be Tuesday in the cafeteria for students interested in attending college and applying for scholarships. The test is used as a preparation for college entrance exams and may indicate how successful a student may be in college.

College representatives to visit

Representatives from several colleges and universities will visit Elmhurst in the near future. Next Wednesday, Mr. James Siebert, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, will speak to any interested students. Miss Joyce O'Brien, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, will be here Nov. 8. The following day, St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, will send Mr. James Forte. Brown University, Providence, R.I., will be represented by Mr. Robert Segrle, Nov. 17. Request forms may be obtained in the office.

DePauw University offers scholarship

DePauw University, Greencastle, is offering a scholarship to interested male students through the Pector Foundation Honor Scholarship. A limited number of $4,000 grants will be awarded to the most outstanding candidate for admission to the university. The awards are based on superior qualities of scholarship, citizenship, character and leadership. Applications are available from Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance coordinator, in the office.

Debate, speech teams attend meets

Both debate and speech teams participated in meets last Saturday in Indianapolis and Wabash.

The debate teams went to North Central High School's invitational meet where the four-man squad, consisting of senior Bob Taylor, junior Betty Hart, sophomore Ruth Gilland and Homestead junior Becky Beal, placed first in the novice division.

Bob and Ruth placed third in the affirmative division and went four rounds undefeated. Betty and Becky ranked first in the negative two-man category.

Penny, Sue take second

Juniors Penny Wintrode and Sue Fritzsche received second place in the sub-varsity competition.

"The varsity," said Bob, Forum Club president, "did well, but didn't place. They are senior Pam Gay, juniors LuJean Fritz, Hans Zorn and South Side senior Geoff Silverman."

Bob added, "The resolution we are using this year is 'the jury system in the United States should be significantly changed.'"

Debate teams meet at North

The debate team's next match is at North Side Saturday for the invitational meet involving approximately 20 northern Indiana schools.

Wabash Southwood and Howe High Schools sponsored their annual speech meet last Saturday. Eight Elmhurst speakers participated.

Assistant Speech Coach Robert Stookey was not pleased by the method used to run the meet. "There were 1300 students from 45 schools and it was just too crowded, too confused, too long and too unorganized," he said.

Nancy receives 6th

Senior Nancy Schory was the only Trojan to place in the finals and received a sixth place ribbon for her presentation of the oratorical declamation The Plea.

Senior Jan Henry, oratorical declamation; sophomores April Lougheed, dramatic interpretation; and Nyna Robbins, humorous interpretation, entered their first meet as novices. All girls went three rounds of competition.

Other novice speakers were sophomores Jeff Bronson, humorous and impromptu; Kay Freygang, drama; and Jaki Joseph, humorous interpretation. Senior Pam Volkert, oratorical interpretation, performed a cutting entitled Late for a Date.

The speech team will attend Elkhart Concord High School's meet tomorrow.

In All-City groups

Musicians represent band, choir

Eleven Elmhurst music students were chosen to participate in the Fort Wayne Community Schools All City Orchestra and Choir.

Seniors Karen Shelly, Michelle Huffman, Kathy Shelley, Wendy Hughes and juniors Janet Hacket, Terri Lipp, Tom Cruze and Dan Fortreide were chosen for the orchestra after auditions requiring a solo, were held in late September.

"In choosing the members, I judged each audition on the musicians ability to play with accurate rhythm, good tone quality, intonation, phrasing and technical facility," stated Mr. David Platt, orchestra director. "I also looked for style — if they played the piece in the style of the time it was written." The students were also required to have a recommendation from their school music director.

Concerts planned

Tentative concerts include one in January at Plymouth Congregational Church and two junior high programs and a public concert in March. Among the music they will play are selections fromOliver, film music from the television series Victory At Sea, **Beethoven Symphony No 1** and **Gymnopedies** by French composer Satie, which later became the theme for **Blood Sweat and Tears**.

"We practice every Monday night from now to December at South Side High. After that we will be practicing at North Side. There are six other public high schools involved and 85 members in all," said Mr. Platt. "I was really pleased to get these Elmhurst students, but I wish I could have more," he concluded.

Students making all city choir include seniors Lisa Harem, Terry Perlich, Patty Wetzel, Kathy Shelley and junior Barb Anderson.

Members audition

The 60 members, under the direction of Mr. John Meadows, were chosen after solo auditions were held on Sept. 29. The choir will be singing selections including, **Do You Know the Way to San Jose? What the World Needs Now, On a Clear Day** and a Bach Choral.

Scholars receive commendations

Receiving Letters of Commendation for high performance on the 1971 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test are seniors Bruce Williams, Van Hunter, Wendy Hughes, Tammy Dell, Diana Campbell, Linda Boyer, Ellyn Boedeker, Ned Alexander and Connie Hoylman.

Although these students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their standing deserves recognition and gives promise of continued success in college.

The 35,000 commended students scored in the upper two percent of those expected to graduate in 1972 and rank just below the 15,000 semifinalists announcel in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The commended students' names are reported to scholarship agencies and colleges named as first and second choices. NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.

Boys' dean explains absences

Student truancies and withdrawals are on the rise this year, according to Mr. William Geyer, dean of boys.

"The most predominant and worst offenders are seniors. They've been here for three years, are tired of school and think it's the same old thing all the time. They think they're a little wiser in the ways of truancy and probably are," Mr. Geyer said.

Of his seven years as boys' dean, Mr. Geyer noted this year started out with more truancies and withdrawals. He cited one problem as the students who transferred to Elmhurst.

New students reluctant

"Transfer students are a little reluctant to come to the new school. I'm sorry, but I don't know the reason. They may feel we're a little more confining than other high schools. They aren't rebelling, but it's just something they're used to and need to readjust their attendance habits."

Approximately 120 students have withdrawn from Elmhurst this year. Mr. Geyer explained, "The withdrawals aren't that much different from any other year. It's just that most are kids who never showed up."

"One boy came for two days and decided he didn't want to go to school. Some stay for a week, then leave," commented the dean.

Attendance officer takes over

"Often we can't make contact with them and the attendance officer can't find them, so we withdraw them. Mrs. Wilhelmina Ricks, the attendance officer for this area, has quite a job. She tries to contact the parents because a written permission slip is needed for students between 16-18 years old to withdraw. There's nothing we can do to keep a kid in school if they are over 16 and their parents don't care. Sometimes, the parents don't know what their kids are doing, so the kids do get back after we talk to the parents."

"When kids are under 16," he continued, "they have to be in school. That's the law. The attendance officer also finds parents of kids under 16 who must see they get to school."

Mr. Geyer added, "I wish kids could get to school. Most of the students are going to have to go to work and, consequently, they're going to need recommendation from the school. First, the employer asks if the student graduated and invariably the next question is about attendance. The employers' attitude is if they had poor attendance at school, then they probably will have poor attendance at the job."

Employer asks for recommendation

He continued, "Yesterday, an employer asked about a student who was absent for two days in three years. I imagine he got the job. Today, someone called and asked about another student. He was absent 25 days each year. What do you thing are his chances for getting the job?"

"We like to be able to recommend our students. If they have poor attendance, that's automatically a poor recommendation. That kid's in trouble."

Dean William Geyer

TROJANS — We're backing you . . . TROJANS — We're backing you . . .

Athletic events need student body support

Most crucial for the success of the Trojan football season was the contest with Bishop Luers two weeks ago. Perhaps the crippling 22-0 score would have been different if students had effectively supported the team.

The C.C.-Elmhurst game's sparse crowd can be excused by the threat of rain, and Northrop and Carroll are not in our division, therefore not in competition for the city title. Despite these early excuses some spectators at the Trojans-Knights game may just as well have stayed home, as many found it difficult to remember there was a game going on. Only an occasional roar from the Luers fired-up boosters temporarily brought our side to life.

Although the school may have outlined its usefulness to provide social functions, football games seem to be replacing them as gathering places. Why not pipe music over the loud speakers instead of the announcer? With the cheerleaders as entertainment, could this take the place of school activities even more effectively than dances?

However, the game is played as a contest between representatives of one school against another, not for the bleachers to be used as a social gathering for students.

'Mud issue' prevents yearly Homecoming

During this school year in which we have witnessed a lack of interest in clubs, student government, athletic contests and our lone pep assembly, the administration recently informed students the traditional Homecoming dance will be cancelled, supposedly because the threat of mud tracked into the building is too great.

The Homecoming dance has always generated a great deal of interest in the students and has been one of the few social events that takes place at Elmhurst.

Many students agree that a Homecoming dance would be possible if a few simple precautions were taken beforehand. Having a single policeman at the main entrance would undoubtedly discourage any outside disturbance which might erupt, while one or two teacher chaperones could keep a watchful eye over the festivities on the inside. Allowing only those with ID cards and possibly a guest to enter, would close off the dance from outsiders. Providing there is a good band for entertainment, the turnout should be sizeable.

As low as school spirit is at present, the Homecoming dance could greatly aid in forming school spirit and act as a unifying factor for the many unacquainted students.

Clubs are seemingly another dying tradition at Elmhurst. Ideas among students varied as to what to do about them.

Some feel the clubs should try to consolidate in some manner, thus leaving five or six large clubs. For instance, combining all the language clubs into one. This would eliminate some of the smaller ones which generate less of a following.

It was felt that our pep assembly needed more preparation and the involvement of someone else other than the cheerleaders. Skits involving students, reserve cheerleaders in the stands and being allowed to sit where you please would greatly add to the atmosphere of the session.

All factors considered, Elmhurst has many potential spirit boosters, but too few interested Trojans.

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Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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Blacks express attitudes

by Cheryl Jones

Because of the recent racial outbreaks in three Fort Wayne high schools, there are a number of different attitudes among Elmhurst students concerning integration, one result of busing.

Compared to other Fort Wayne schools, Elmhurst has been fortunate. So far there have been no major outbreaks among white and nonwhite students.

Many black students expressing feelings about busing had an "I don't care" attitude. Some, however, had strong feelings against being bused so far from their homes. Many students felt it was unfair for blacks to be bused to predominantely white schools. One junior girl said, "It doesn't make sense to be bused to a school way across town when I live right next door to one."

Girl examines friendships

Another girl reacted to white students she knows by saying, "The whites that I do know are all right, but we don't have the same closeness that two blacks do." She feels the whites are all right for friends but, "they ain't no soul brothers or sisters."

In her opinion "a lot of blacks are trying to see just how far they can go with the whites."

While one black student feels strongly against whites, he said, "The blacks are somewhat at fault. They need to get together and stop waiting on the white man to make the first move. There needs to be a Black Literature and History course taught in the school. This could possibly help the situation."

Senior evaluates prejudice

A black senior stated his feelings against prejudices by saying, "I'm prejudiced against certain things — ignorance, stupidity and lack of understanding, but I'm not prejudiced against people. To me, all people are the same, whether black or white. In my feelings for people I think it makes no difference what color you are, but how you treat one another as individuals."

Another black student put his feelings into words. "I think it's about time people looked at others as equals. Everyone is brought into the world the same way, and will leave in the same fashion."

Races should settle differences

Another black student's complaint was, "It seems since whites outnumber us we would try to get together and settle our differences in a mature manner, instead of seeing who can outyell each other. What many blacks seem to forget is most whites expect us to be loud and overbearing. Instead of proving them right, we should go out of the way to prove them wrong."

Transportation poses problem

Many black students said they feel the athletic program is not suited for them because of the lack of after-school transportation. This in itself, they said, cuts down on after-school activities and the chance for black Elmhurst students to represent their school.

These opinions represent a limited number of blacks polled here. According to comments, as this year's initial busing program progresses, feelings toward changes brought about by busing will probably be more accepted and the student body will undoubtedly change along with Elmhurst.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Writer defends marriage editorial

To the editor:

Because this editorial writer has indirectly received criticism from several sources pertaining to the Advance editorial three weeks ago concerning the court action taken by a married Valparaiso High School student who believed his marital status should have no bearing on his athletic eligibility, and because no one who disagreed with this opinion bothered to write a letter to the editor, I will take this opportunity to defend my previous position as well as make a comment about the new wave of liberalism which is sweeping America.

First, let me defend my position concerning the afore-mentioned issue. According to some who believe this married youth should be allowed to play football, forcing him to withdraw from this sport is unconstitutional. Let me make it clear to those who are unfamiliar with sports world that there are few aspects of sports whoch are constitutional. The athlete usually has little choice in his training rules and seldom disobeys an order from a coach. For the most part, the average athlete has little chance to take advantage of such guaranteed constitutional rights as freedom of speech or freedoms of individuality. If the boy doesn't wish to give up some of his rights, he by no means is forced to participate.

Schools have alternatives

Along the same line, no school in the state of Indiana is required to join the Indiana High School Athletic Association. Thus, if a certain school does not wish to follow the prescribed rules of this athletic organization, they need not become a part of it. When those individuals present the far too often heard cry of, "that's unconstitutional," let it be known that the IHSAA does not directly prescribe to the points of our Constitution. Besides, if we must use the term constitutional, is it not unconstitutional to drop the IHSAA rule upon the marital status of a player, but not the other rules such as age or subject load. This is discrimination against the rules.

This situation is also quite unfair to those other boys who might have been forced to leave their high school careers in sports because they too were married, or lacked funds for legal counsel. If they had been exceptional college material, would such a fuss have been made over them? This in itself is discrimination against other players who are not as gifted athletically or financially.

This brings up another point: the liberal court ruling that has allowed this individual to continue playing football.

Standards form foundation

Certain standards of our country must remain as the foundation of our society. If everything is torn down and changed there will be nothing to change things for. Of course, the issue of the IHSAA is not of such prominence that it must be included within those ideas considered as the foundation of our country; nevertheless, the principle involved is the same.

Although I have always considered myself to be of a most liberal nature, it is time to realize there is a limit to everything. It is not feasible to live in a state which has individuals crying for revision, whether it is needed or not. We are living in the make-believe world of good guys with white hats. Too many idealistic dreamers are failing to look at the very real world in which they live.

Senior Jim McFadden

Underground college book tells 'what's really happening' on campus

by Linda Wight

The Underground Guide to the College of Your Choice, edited by Susan Berman, is self-defined as "the only handbook that tells you what's really happening at every major college and university in the USA."

To say the least, **The Underground Guide** tells you what's happening on approximately 200 campuses in 50 states. It is supposed to be used as a supplement to college catalogues to investigate the school's atmosphere.

REVIEW

"**The Underground Guide** lays it on the line. The bread you'll need and your chances of getting it through scholarships and campus gigs; the admission standards. The ratio of chicks to cats and how the school stands on drugs, sex, political activism, and general life-style. There's necessary data on everything from local pigs to the best courses and most popular teachers."

Summary begins article

Each campus is summarized in a short paragraph at the beginning of it's article, and followed by the Sergeant Pepper Section (population, entrance exams and requirements), Academic Bull (the school's strongpoints, best teachers and some rules) and Brothers and Sisters (Ratio of girls to guys, fraternity and sorority information, the availability and cost of marijuana, the political activity and sexual practices accepted). Also explained are Survival (infirmary policies, health food stores and an evaluation of the school newspaper) and Environment (mental and physical aspects of the students and their campus).

Definitely written for kids and open-minded adults who are a little hip, **The Guide** presents an over all view of each school, but anyone definitely considering a certain college should not use this as the only and most accurate evaluation.

The writers and reseraches are students at the University of California at Berkeley and present a very interesting viewpoint of the campuses. Their definitions are undoubtedly based on Berkeley standards, which are considered exceptionally liberal and radical.

"IU is hip"

Indiana University, Bloomington, was introduced by "Some of the best looking chicks around. Definitely the hippest place in Indiana." In environment, the authors say people are talking about national issues there and are hip. The ratio of cats to chicks is told. They describe dating as "both structured and casual. Flicks, rock concerts and parties. About 50 per cent of the chicks are liberated and will dispense their favors."

Considered all rules and regulations, **The Guide** goes on to say Purdue University, Lafayette, has high academic quality in most courses and their engineerinng department is one of the best in the country.

The information in **The Underground Guide** is definitely creatively organized and written. If it does not provide the information a college-bound students needs or wants, it certainly will entertain him and shock his parents.

Young voters' ballot receives doubt, criticism

By Loren Allison

Now that 18-year-olds have obtained the right to vote, the new controversy surrounding this decision is where these young people will express their opinion.

This newest debate has been caused by the citizens of college towns who have expressed concern over whether their towns will be taken over by student votes. Because of this feeling, state legislatures have been prompted to set up a means of dividing these student votes proportionally among the state to prevent the take-over of certain areas.

Their plans have been for students to register at their parents' home address and vote either by returning home on the date of the election or by an absentee method of voting. If this proposal is carried through in the various states using this concept, many young people will undoubtedly fail in voting for the first time.

States reject proposal

Three states have rejected the former proposals and have decided in favor of campus voting.

The Michigan Supreme Court declared as unconstitutional questionnaires which required students to state the geographical area of their source of income. This was a direct link with campus voting procedure.

California courts ruled that if students were required to vote by absentee ballot, it would seriously impair their chances of voting.

Students follow residency law

Young people attending college in Massachusetts are allowed to vote at their respective campuses as long as they have lived in a dormitory for a six-month period.

Young people elected in college towns thus far have performed responsibly and wisely. It may prove ironic, but even though college town people are fearing elections, adult students elected have provided a better city government in some instances, than the former office holders, feeling maybe that they must prove themselves once they are elected to office.

ID cards add to library changes; microprinter proves aid to student

With the distribution of identification cards, a new process of issuing books has been established in the library, along with several other changes.

"The only difference as far as the student is concerned, is he will not sign his name and homeroom number, but use his ID card," explained Mrs. Mildred Hibben, librarian.

"One reason for this method was the number of signatures we could not read; in fact, some people would sign another person's name or one that did not even exist. An ID card is a very personal thing, and whoever appears on the card is responsible for the books," she continued.

Temporary cards replace lost ones

Loss of an ID card should be reported immediately to Mrs. Sandra Simmons, secretary, and to the library. Temporary cards will be issued until the replacement is completed. "Students simply can not have books without an ID card," emphasized the librarian. "If we make an exception for one, we will have to start doing it for everyone. This is protection for the student as well as the library."

Although there is no limit on the number of books students may check out, Mrs. Hibben cautioned, "We try to keep them from taking a half-dozen books on one subject, as we do not have that many on each subject. If the students can check out the books and get them right back, there is no other limit."

Periodicals not circulated

"We are not circulating periodicals this year," Mrs. Hibben added. "This is due to the cut-back in library help."

Completing the new additions to the library, an Executive Reader-Printer was installed in the conference room. One was also placed in the conference room of the guidance wing of the office.

Explaining the purpose of the microprinter, Mrs. Grace Lennington, guidance counselor, noted, "It helps students choose careers by providing them with knowledge. Cards with various career information are inserted into the machine, then printed on a screen. Also, paper may be placed in the back of the machine, and a copy will be made of it."

Students may use the machines throughout the school day as soon as the information cards are purchased.

Homecoming candidates

Gwen Ransom

Sharon Traughber

Beth Hoag

Elmhurst's 1971 Homecoming Queen will be announced tomorrow night during halftime of the South Side game at Wayne Stadium. Voting for the Court, consisting of the senior Queen and one representative from each class, will be finalized this morning in homeroom. These 12 nominees were selected last Friday from approximately 50 girls. Court members will be announced seventh period today in the gym.—Photos/Terry Kundysek

Elaine Gres

Sophomores Linda Crum, Cindy Wood, Valerie Feeback and Jane Nelson, front.

Juniors Gwen Burns, Di Rinehart, Cindy Hunt, and Sandy McCabe.

Players tell ideas

Tension fills gridders

Hoosier Hysteria hits every school [illegible] but during football [illegible] the spotlight. Though it may not be obvious to the fans, the players have many nervous and tension-filled moments before every game.

Senior John Williams feels being nervous makes him play better be- [illegible] mistakes. [illegible] concentra[illegible] Each player [illegible] ment in [illegible] I think [illegible]

[illegible] gry, I just [illegible] discuss [illegible] wrong and now I can better myself," he continued.

Player prays for team

"I always pray before [illegible] for the safety of th[illegible]" stated junior John Hoard. "I'm nervous especially if it's a big game. The first play [illegible] what I [illegible] it's mos[illegible] that play I alw[illegible] eye of the guy [illegible] have a stare [illegible]

"After the game [illegible] around the guy [illegible] going. It take[illegible] down afterward[illegible]" he stated.

[illegible] ing the game I just think about the [illegible]

Winning provides great feeling

"If we win it's the greatest feeling [illegible]" stated [illegible]

[illegible] early to [illegible] locker room [illegible] After I'm dressed [illegible] the game [illegible]

"During the game [illegible]

Conversations conflict

[illegible] before a [illegible]

"I always want to run over and [illegible]," said junior Don Miller. Before Friday games, Don's schedule often conflicts with tests. "When there's [illegible] It's really hard to concentrate."

"I always drink a lot of water before a game. This keeps up your strength," Don stated. "Even if we win and I know I've done badly, I'm not satisfied. My mood depends on [illegible]

Greg drives around

"Before a game I drive to Huntington and back because I'm nervous and there's nothing to do," said senior Greg Haycox. "I also pray to keep the crap from getting beat out [illegible]

Senior [illegible] said he "feels extremely nervous, sick and excited. [illegible] well. Before the game [illegible] about the [illegible] about [illegible]. I get mad [illegible] and if we win I'm happy."

Daydreams, steaks aid performance

Junior Paul Watters said [illegible] each time. "Sometimes I daydream about the game. Before [illegible] play better [illegible] think about [illegible] I think about the [illegible]

[illegible] ior Greg Bussard.

Team notices spirit lack

"After the kick off, I don't [illegible] about the game except f[illegible] 6 points [illegible] ticed the [illegible]

Junior Dav[illegible]

Dave [illegible] high schools. [illegible] and that [illegible]

[illegible] about how I played [illegible] I'm [illegible]

Girl finds radio job through COE program

[illegible] Education [illegible] Joan T[illegible] WOWO radio [illegible]

Earning [illegible] of the day is spent [illegible] WOWO newsroom. [illegible] called NET. [illegible] We also put the recordings on cartridges for the newsmen," stated Joan.

Another of Joan's jobs is to make [illegible] I broke the tape rib[illegible] getting ready to rewind [illegible] thing popped. [illegible] peculiar [illegible] the job," she stated.

Joan will be working at WOWO until June. Then she hopes to be hired on a full time basis by the station.

"It's sort of a different job. The people are extremely nice and they try to help me as much as possible. I really like everything about it," she concluded.

New teachers institute classroom ideas

Mrs. Marlene Schultz, journalism and publications; Mr. Randy Brugh, band; and Mr. Joseph Miller, reading lab, complete the list of new teachers at Elmhurst.

"My ideal classroom is four walls, some windows, a door and some people," laughed Mr. Brugh. "Actually though, my ideal classroom is one where the students listen and have all those other hypothetical things. It never happens so I call it a textbook fairy tale."

Mr. Randy Brugh

"I chose music because this is my main interest. Ever since I was knee high to a cricket, I've played the trumpet. The reason why I didn't go into music professionally is because it's a bad life. You're always traveling and you sleep a lot on buses," he commented.

Mr. Brugh feels he likes concert and jazz music most. "It gives me more of an opportunity to be creative in a field where things are changing rapidly. Being creative is the most challenging part of teaching music. You can always branch out and do new and exciting things."

Teacher relates loudly

"I guess I relate to the students loudly!" chuckled Mr. Brugh. "Also I try to be myself. Of course I get mad, but I joke around, too."

"I'll always remember the first day of marching band camp. Nobody knew what they were doing and it looked kind of funny. Other than that they were a normal group."

"To relate to anyone, especially students who are at a critical age, you must be yourself," stated Mrs. Schultz. "The maturity and experiences of today's students make them interesting to work with. They are a challenge to those who teach and live with them."

Mrs. Marlene Schultz

Mrs. Schultz [illegible] double major of English and journalism from Ball State University, Muncie. "Up [illegible] year, I had always thought of myself as an English teacher. However, I find that being in publications is just as rewarding, if not more so. You really get to know the students when you see some of them up to three or four hours a day. The only drawback is that I don't meet nearly as many students as I did teaching English," she commented.

Family spends summer together

As a female teacher, Mrs. Schultz enjoys "being able to just spend three or four months with my family. This is especially important to me since I have two children who are not yet in school."

"One of the biggest challenges of teaching is to be a friend while at the same time commanding the respect of the students so you can aid them in making decisions. Another thing to remember is that it is often the teacher's own personality and enthusiasm for the subject that makes it worthwhile for the student," she stated.

"When I was asked to take the publications position here, I was [illegible] surprised, since I had not [illegible]," commented Mrs. [illegible] "[illegible] heard so many favorable comments about the student body and faculty at Elmhurst that I decided to take the job. I've not been disappointed so far. I really find the job exciting since it keeps me busy all day," she concluded.

Mr. Miller said he felt he liked English in high school best. "I liked the subject, but the way it was taught to me was pathetic. I guess this is why I went into English, to see if I could teach it in a better way. Besides, everyone in my family was a teacher, so I'm carrying on an old tradition," he commented.

Mr. Joseph Miller

"As far as students go, my ideal classroom is one where there is an exchange of ideas and the students respect each other's ideas."

Mr. Miller stated he thinks being a reading lab instructor is different. "Right now my immediate challenge is to have students enjoy reading.

"I've never really sat down to think about what my aim as a teacher are. I [illegible] a job and the students and materials are here. I've never stopped to think about [illegible]. We're all humans, so we communicate," he concluded.

High School and College NEWS!
FRIDAY
ACCENT ON YOUTH in the
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SPORTS

- Football Saturday—South Side
- Cross Country—City Champs
- Tennis—season wrap-up

Love Story?

Junior tackle John Hoard comes face to face with a DeKalb Baron in last Saturday night's action at Wayne Stadium. Elmhurst put together a fourth-quarter rally to down the Barons, 25-7. The Trojans will oppose divisional foe South Side tomorrow night in an important city contest and Homecoming game at Wayne Stadium.

Trojans to battle Archers

Coach Warren Hoover and the Elmhurst football squad will return to South Division action this week as they take on South Side Saturday night at Wayne Stadium for the 1971 Homecoming game.

Both teams need a win to stay in contention for the South Division championship. An Elmhurst win coupled with a Wayne victory over Luers Oct. 30 could send the Trojans to the City title game Nov. 12.

South Side, under the direction of Coach Bob Gernand, will come into this clash still enthusiastic after their 20-6 drubbing of the North Side Redskins last Friday night.

Archers use single-wing

The Archers employ a single-wing offense, very similar to the short punt offense used by the Trojans. The most effective play in their attack is their potent spinner series to junior fullback Kerry Gessaman. South's other scoring threat is fleet-footed wingback Derick Fowlkes.

Gernand has developed a pro-style defense for this year's team, using a pro four-three alignment. The defensive line is anchored by 6'5", 216 pound Art Chambers. Joining him on the line are Tom Zoch, 6'3", 208; Randy Miller, 6'1", 233; and Tim Dickmeyrer 6', 225.

Elmhurst and South Side met in the Jamboree this year. In that 20 minute "game," the Trojans racked up over 130 yards on the ground and thoroughly dominated play enroute to a 12-6 victory.

Although South has a definite size advantage, Coach Hoover said he hopes his team's superior speed will prove to be the difference.

Harriers grab city title; Sectionals to begin today

In preparation for tonight's cross country Sectional meet, the Elmhurst harriers ran last Saturday in the Indianapolis Shortridge Invitational Meet. Earlier last week they took the City Championship with victories over North Side, 46-17 and Wayne, 40-19.

With the City record at 7-0 before the Wayne-North Side race, the team went to Shoaff Park in an attempt to bring home the City title, the first step toward their planned State championship.

Senior Paul Ausderan finished second in the run as the top Trojan for the day. Seniors John Alexander and Terry Younghans took places at fourth and fifth. Junior Chris Johnson finished in seventh position with senior Kenny Crews following right behind at eighth. Also competing against Elmhurst in that meet was New Haven. This match-up had no effect on the city standings as New Haven is not a city school. Elmhurst took the win by a score of 41-20.

Harriers return with third

Hoping to better their record the varsity harriers traveled to Indianapolis for the Shortridge Invitational. They returned with a third place finish. Elkhart took both first place honors as they took the team title and the individual first spot runner. Portage High's [illegible] was second place in the team ratings while a runner from Worthington, Ohio, took second as an individual.

Ausderan was Elmhurst's top runner with a 10:06 third place finish. Alexander was number two for the Trojans in 15th place with Johnson right behind in the 19th spot. Younghans and Crews took fourth and fifth Trojan spots, 25th and 35th places.

Younghans commented about the team's performance this season. "We've had a pretty successful season, but with the Sectionals tonight, we will have to be at our best."

Sectional victory hopeful

"I'm having my best year ever," he continued. "I just hope I can keep it up."

Looking for revenge after Shortridge, Younghans said he believes with a Sectional victory, the team will be able to go after Elkhart, who will probably take their Sectional also.

With four other teams standing as Elmhurst's biggest opponents, Coach Carter Lohr said he thought Northrop, Snider, DeKalb and South Side will put up the biggest fight.

Coach expects win

"We're expecting to win," Coach Lohr said. "Since we lost Saturday, we're looking for a good team performance. The team is really out to win."

The top five individual runners from each Sectional go on to Regional competition.

Tennis squad closes out season

by Dan Shryock

Closing the season with a disappointing 2-10 record, the 1971 tennis squad lost its final four matches. Even though it lost all but its first and third matches of the season, it gained experience toward a better season in 1972.

Going out against Huntington following the sectional competition, the Trojans played a nine-set match. Each set needed 10 game victories to win. Elmhurst came back from Huntington's courts with a discouraging 8-1 loss.

Senior Dave Busian dropped the opening singles set to Viking Joe Fillman by a 10-7 game count. Elmhurst's number two man, junior Jeff Hibler, had bad luck against Huntington's Pete Deal as he lost, 10-4. Sophomore Skye Heiney had a close set with Rich Beaver before losing, 10-7, while sophomore Bernie Kampschmidt couldn't keep close to Randy Rodenbeck, who topped him, 10-2.

Juniors Bob Frank and Dan Lobdell both fell to scores of 10-3. Fred Smith downed Frank while Kendall Hammel finished off Lobdell.

Grady competes in singles

Sophomore Steve Grady competed in a singles set which did not count in the final score. However, he lost that set to Dave Thrift, 10-2.

Busian and Hibler charged back in doubles competition to take the only Trojan victory of the day, 10-8. Kaplan teamed up in the second doubles set to face Beaver and Deal. The Huntington duo came out on top with a 10-2 victory. Kampschmidt and Frank closed out the day as they lost to Hammell and Smith by a narrow 10-7 tally.

The tennis team traveled to Bluffton, but once again dropped the match, 8-1. This match, however, consisted of sets of eight game victories.

Busian fails to score

Busian had trouble scoring against Ted Murray as Murray won 8-0. Hibler lost to Bill Edris, 8-2. Grady couldn't control Glen Collins and also lost by an 8-0 score.

Frank had as much trouble as Busian and Grady as he dropped an 8-0 set to John Miner. Kampschmidt came the closest to victory in the singles competition only to lose to Mark Nicholas by an 8-6 count. Heiney was unable to get his scoring going as he lost to Mike Mayne, 8-1.

Miner and Collins came back in the doubles to top Busian and Hibler, 8-6. Frank and Kaplan lost to Mayne and Nicholas, 8-1. Kampschmidt and Heiney then put it together and squeaked out a tight 8-6 victory, the only Elmhurst win of the day.

Rain insures victory

With rain a factor, the next day brought Elmhurst racket to racket against the Snider Panthers. Snider took four sets before the rain came to insure a match victory, 4-1.

Rick Seaman tagged Busian for a score, 8-0. Hibler triumphed with a solid 8-4 victory over Terry Milton. Frank and Kampschmidt fell to the punch of brothers Tom and Alan Main. Frank dropped an 8-4 tally to Tom before Alan came in to beat Kampschmidt, 8-2.

Seamon and Milton went after Busian and Hibler, but rain stopped play with only one game played, going to Snider. Kaplan and Kampschmidt were defeated by the Main brothers, 8-2. Frank and Heiney went at Lew and Bronson, but rain cut that contest off before a leader could be determined with the score, 1-4.

Elmhurst's final match of the season was against their newest rival, the Wayne Generals. Wayne, who carries three of Elmhurst's 1970 tennis team on their squad, downed Elmhurst, 5-2. The match was played at Waynedale and Kettler Park.

Busian went after former Trojan Buzz Yager, but fell, 8-1. Hibler and Frank both faced ex-Elmhurst netmen and each took the loss. Hibler fell to Joe Garrett, 8-0 and Frank lost to Steve Underwood, 8-1. Heiney shined some light on the match by beating Bill Graft, 8-3. Busian and Hibler played at Waynedale while Frank and Heiney competed at Kettler.

Generals Garrett and Underwood held back Busian and Hibler to take the first doubles set at Waynedale, 8-0. Yager and Graft pulled a carbon copy by doing the same to Kaplan and Kampschmidt, 8-0. Frank and Heiney faced Vic Heniser and Scott Hodson in the final set of the season at Kettler and fought to a close 8-6 win.

Adams, Jackson star

Gridders down DeKalb Barons, 25-7

by Greg Haycox

Coming from behind in the fourth quarter, the Elmhurst Trojans put together an offensive show unmatched this season and downed DeKalb Saturday night, 25-7.

Overcoming five fumbles and 98 yards in penalties, the Trojans raised their season record to 3-2. Both teams made several errors in the beginning to nullify any scoring drive. At one point, the ball changed hands on three successive plays. Early in the first quarter, junior quarterback John Adams dashed around right end for 25 yards and an apparent touchdown, only to have it called back for a clipping penalty.

Finally in the late moments of the first half, DeKalb began to click. Baron quarterback Cy Voelkel connected on a 34-yard pass to end Len Kott on the 5-yard line of Elmhurst. Two plays later, fullback Rob Miller drove over from the 2-yard line. The extra point was good and DeKalb held a 7-0 lead at halftime.

Coaches fire up squad

After some stern talk from Coaches Warren Hoover and Jim Welborn during the half, Elmhurst roared back in the second half.

Senior tailback Fred Jackson, inserted into the starting lineup this week, struck paydirt first capping a 39-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown plunge. The Trojans failed to convert a 2 point attempt and trailed 7-6 with 2:44 to go in the third quarter.

Midway through the fourth quarter Elmhurst broke the game open. Once again it was Jackson, this time ripping through the DeKalb line on his way to a 37-yard scoring jaunt. The conversion attempt failed, but the Trojans were out in front for good, 12-7.

Three minutes later Adams fielded a punt on his own 17-yard line and blew past all would-be tacklers on his way to an 83-yard return. Following the score junior placekicker Tom Kennerk missed his first kick of the year and the score remained 18-7.

Adams intercepts pass

Adams also played a key role in the Trojans final score. Picking off a stray Baron pass, the junior rover back raced from midfield to the DeKalb 2-yard line. On the next play, he tossed a TD pass to junior halfback Bob Paschall for the score. Kennerk redeemed his earlier failure by splitting the uprights and the score was 25-7.

Following the kickoff, junior Paul Watters intercepted another pass and fought his way to the DeKalb 6-yard line. The Trojans were unable to score before time ran out in the game, however, and the final score was 25-7.

The Trojans will resume their fight in the South Division this week when they meet South Side at Wayne Stadium Saturday night.

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RATED ONE OF TOP TEN HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS

Friday, October 22, 1971
Volume 32—No. 6

Elmhurst Advance

Classroom contest sparks interest

"No!" shouts senior Ken Crews while teammate John Alexander presents his argument to the three judges. Classes compete in teams similar to General Electric's College Bowl.

"Toss-up, 20 points."

"No, that was a bonus."

"Mr. Stookey, I'm right."

"Hey, she can't answer that. He already said it."

"Mrs. Medwin was getting fat, so she's around 40."

Answers fly in Mr. Robert Stookey's first and second period senior English classes when General Electric's College Bowl takes over.

For the first half-hour, two teams of four students compete against each other to answer questions about short stories from senior literature texts.

Mr. Stookey "hopes the contest will be more interesting than the same routine of my lecturing and asking questions. It involves students more than it involves myself."

Students make questions

"Students," he continued, "are responsible for making up the questions and a panel of three judges decide the answers. I only become involved when some injustice is committed."

The idea comes from G.E.'s College Bowl on television. A student, however, reads the toss-up question answered by the first team to call out their number. If that team replies correctly, they may answer one or two bonus questions.

Team loses points

"When a team misses the answer, points are subtracted from its total and the other team may try it. Every question has a designated point value and students are given 30 seconds to answer," Mr. Stookey added.

"Most of the bonus questions concern grammar. This is a good review for the kids and also tells me how much they know or don't know," he said.

Mr. Stookey concluded, "One drawback might be those who are not involved on the team playing that day may feel it is drawn out."

Senior Sarah Didier commented, "I really like this. It gives us a chance to learn without discussion. Mr. Stookey doesn't have to lecture so much and the whole class can participate."

Seniors Shirley Healey and Sue Perrine check up on the opposing team to make sure they answer correctly in Mr. Robert Stookey's second period English class.

Mr. Stookey sights disadvantage

"Getting away from the routine" is the most important part of the competition, according to senior Jim McFadden. "It's not only a change of pace, but it seems to create a lot of interest and makes the study of short stories a little more enjoyable," he said.

"The fairness in the judges' minds is questionable, especially when the first place team is playing," he smiled.

Contest involves class

Senior Bill Baxter said. "It makes class more interesting and gets us more involved. It gives us more incentive to study. Even making up questions isn't that bad."

In the first period class, Jim and seniors Vince Garcia, Terry Kundysek and Alan McLuckie have currently totaled the most points. Seniors John Alexander, Ken Crews, John Howell and Linda Wight are leading in second period.

NEWS BRIEFS

Forum Club slates car wash

Forum Club will sponsor their annual car wash tomorrow at Indian Village Citgo, Bluffton at Engle roads for $1, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The money raised pays for trophies and hosting speech meets, according to Mr. Robert Stookey, sponsor.

Students perform for Education Week

Showing the public some classroom procedures, several Elmhurst classes will participate in National Education Week beginning tomorrow. A project at Southtown Mall, Wednesday through Saturday, will include the Jazz Band and Trojan Singers. Mr. Tom Duff's drafting classes will display projects and Mr. Robert Storey will have several speech students present some speeches they use at meets. Girls from Gymnastics Club, sponsord by Mrs. Rebecca Wolford, will perform on the balance beam and uneven bars.

Choir elects officers

Senior Terry Perlich has been elected president of the choir. His duties will include managing the equipment and serving as assistant director. Other officers are seniors Bruce Williams, vice-president; Martha Orr, and treasurer, junior Joanna Patterson.

Photographers to complete retakes

Final underclass and senior pictures will be taken Wednesday in room 160. A list will again be circulated to all teachers regarding those underclassmen who need retakes. Anyone who was scheduled for retakes Oct. 11 will not be listed. Underclassmen should again obtain passes from homeroom teachers for their study halls. Seniors will be notified through morning bulletins.

Corporation offers institute

Senior boys taking college preparatory classes may attend General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich. A subsidy of G.M., it offers a five-year educational program where students earn degrees in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and industrial administration. Anyone interested should contact Mr. John Sinks, guidance counselor.

Play opens tonight

Curtain time for tonight's first performance of Come **Blow Your Horn** by Neil Simon is 8 p.m. in the boys' gymnasium. Tickets for this performance may be purchased at the door for $1.25 or $1 presale from any theater arts students or cast members. Starring roles are played by seniors Gary Dulin, Kevin Kirk, Margy Spear, Lisa Haram, Gunnar Veale, junior Lisa Brenn and Beth Miller. Other performances will be tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday nights.

Debaters place second

Speakers earn top national award

Elmhurst's speech team was awarded the National Award — Excellence in Speech Saturday at the North Side debate meet where the debating team placed second in sweepstake competition. Solo speakers also competed at Elkhart Concord High's speech meet Saturday.

The Trojan speech team was one of 25 schools across the nation to receive the plaque for outstanding service by National Forensic League chartered members from the 42 districts.

"We have earned 504 degrees according to the number of points gained over the past 33 years," stated Senior Bob Taylor, Forum Club president. "Since Mr. Robert Storey, speech coach, came to Elmhurst about five years ago, speakers have earned 200 degrees, 55 of which were from last year."

Founder presents award

Mr. Bruno E. Jacob, founder of the NFL, presented the award.

Four debaters were presented certificates for speakers' points at North Side. Senior Bob Taylor, juniors Sue Fritche, Betty Hart and Penny Wintrode placed in the top 10 speakers of their divisions.

Debating in the novice division, Bob and sophomore Ruth Gilland, affirmative, won all four rounds while Betty and Homestead junior Becky Beal, negative, took three of their four rounds. The four-man team placed first in their division.

Sub-varsity rates first

Rating first in the sub-varsity division were Sue and Penny, negative, and Wayne senior Joe Robertson and junior Jan Johnson, affirmative. The affirmative team won all four rounds while the other recorded 3-1.

Varsity team members senior Pam Gay and junior LuJean Fritz won three of their four matches. Junior Hans Zorn and South Side senior Geoff Silverman paired to break even at 2-2.

Team members from other schools participate as Elmhurst speakers because their schools offer no speech competition.

Prospects look good

"We are hoping for another outstanding year in debate," stated Mr. Storey. "We will be sending two debate teams to the State meet just as last year."

Elmhurst also plans to host their annual invitational debate meet Dec. 18 and the NFL district Debate Tourney Feb. 18 and 19.

At the speech meet in Elkhart, Senior Nancy Schory placed third in oratorical varsity competition and sophomore April Lougheed ranked fifth in novice poetry interpretation.

Other participants were seniors Lisa Haram, girls' extemp; Janis Henry, oratorical; juniors Barb Anderson, oratorical; Kay Freygang, dramatic interpretation; and sophomore Jaki Joseph, humorous interpretation and impromptu.

Senior Pam Volkert accompanied the team, coached by Mr. Robert Stookey, as a novice judge.

Council meets today

Student Council representatives elected at large last Friday will meet today during first period for the first time.

Senior representatives are Karen Bradtmiller, Carolyn Brown, Marc Frankenstein, Elaine Gres, Beth Hoag, Ron Johnson, Candy Miller, Carol Nelson, Terry Perlich, Linda Ruesewald, Nancy Schory, Margy Spear, Robert Taylor, Linda Wight and Bruce Williams.

Juniors Roland Bynum, Sally Cline, Cindy Engleman, Malc Finlayson, Nancy Fishman, Sue Keister, Dan Lobdell, Sue Markey, Kiki Paris, Di Rinehart, Rita Rondot, Dave Turnley, Kim Whitten, Steve Williams and Barb Young represent their class.

Sophomores are Mikki Bishop, Ken Butler, John Greenler, Phil Hershberger, Quay Howell, Craig Litchin, Sheri Mueller, Jane Nelson, Maria Parr, Carolyn Smith, Don Shepard, Bill Watson and Kirk Williams.

Alternates are seniors Gary May and Jon Sweet, juniors Marty Lord and Rose Wawruszewski. All class presidents and vice-presidents are automatically members of the Council.

New York Mayor speaks locally

by Connie Hoylman

Sounding like presidential candidate material, New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay received tumultous applause Saturday morning when he remarked, "We must end the war in Vietnam. We must end this awful war now!"

The NYC mayor, in a breakfast at the Scottish Rite Auditorium honoring Democratic Mayoral Candidate Ivan A. Lebamoff, brought the large crowd of over 1000 people — one-third students — to its feet four times during his 45-minute address.

Mayor Lindsay arrived in Fort Wayne Friday night on a whirlwind tour of Indiana to raise money for candidate Ivan A. Lebamoff and revitalize party workers.

In explanation of why he recently switched parties, Mr. Lindsay said, "I believe the Democratic party offers the best hope of change in 1972."

In a reception for Mayor Lindsay last Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce, anxious party members spilled out onto the streets in anticipation of his arrival. The mayor had been delayed an hour in East Chicago.

Entertaining the anxious crowd at the Chamber, seniors Randy Smith and Kay Corkwell, along with six other high school students, played songs and sang. The group which had been organized by Marvin Billingsley from Central Catholic, had few practices.

Randy explains wait

Commenting on the size of their repertoire, Randy said, "We had to go through all our songs about three times, waiting for Mr. Lindsay to arrive. My fingers were tired from pounding the piano."

Lindsay was received very warmly at the reception, where he maintained he has not decided to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"All I am doing is saying what I think. And I will be saying those things whether or not I emerge as a candidate," stated Mr. Lindsay.

The Saturday morning schedule called for a morning press conference before a massive breakfast in the Scottish Rite basement.

In the press conference, local and national reporters brought up a comment Lebamoff had made in his brochure asking, "Are we creating another New York or a better Fort Wayne?" He referred to New York's problems of strikes, drugs, prostitution, pornography and muggings.

Mr. Lindsay shrugged it off saying, "If it will help Ivan get elected then it is no problem."

Mr. Lindsay is the first to admit the problems of his city. 'We have a city the size of Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles combined, crammed into the size of Chicago alone."

He continued, "Ivan sees the trouble we have in New York heading for Fort Wayne. He doesn't want them and I understand that. We don't want them either."

After a short press conference on the second floor of the Scottish Rite, he went to a breakfast in the basement where he greeted an exuberant, overflowing crowd.

Mr. Lindsay wins over crowd

The articulate mayor is an acknowledged authority on urban problems. It seemed he immediately won over the partisan audience with his casual, joking style.

"The first thing Ivan should do if he is elected mayor," quipped Lindsay, "is demand a recount, because he's moving into the hottest spot around."

Lindsay again filled the room with laughter when he related a story about a militant group who called his office and demanded to be heard. "We'll speak to nothing lower than the mayor." Lindsay remarked with his easy, winning smile, "There is nothing lower."

He continued Lebamoff would also need a good smile, a sense of reform and change and a great care for the city and the people of Fort Wayne.

The mayor of the city with the largest budget in the country, city, or state, except the federal — $8.6 billion — lashed out against the Defense Department budget.

"It is time to end the total Defense Budget," Lindsay stated, "It is time for our urban Budget. The urban crisis is the American crisis because urban American is America."

He said no main streets were safe from their neighbors' problems. No community is safe from another community's problems.

"First we must end the war," he said flatly, bringing the audience to its feet with echoes of applause. "The United States pours billions into obsolescence — Lockheed is only one small example." His solution to pull the boys out of Vietnam was "I say, start by ships . . . and then by airplanes."

Mr. Lindsay asked for $10 billion in funds to combat urban ills. He said none of this had to be taken from additional taxes, it could be taken from the huge Defense budget of $80 billion. "The money is there," he said. "It is time to invest much more of this nation's wealth in the streets of our cities and towns, time to put our industry to work for the people everywhere."

"This country wants to bring about changes — there are men who can do it. It's nonsense about the lack of money," he said emphatically.

Mr. Lindsay said the actions of the people in Washington, D.C., "have made one thing clear: their policy is 'Cities be damned."

He said cities can't wait any longer and urban problems this year will be a prelude to 1972, where action will be the name of the game.

"What lies ahead is upon us now," the mayor continued. "There's no more sitting back and saying, 'In the next two decades . . .' Political action is the only peaceful way of change, not street action."

He remarked Mr. Lebamoff had the right attitude about Fort Wayne, that he could see big city problems heading for Fort Wayne and didn't want them.

The mayor said, "Drugs, welfare problems, and crime are not restricted to big cities anymore. The smaller town rate of increase is often higher than that of the central city. . . . Ivan can see this happening."

He received rounds of applause from the partisan audience when he added, "If you can't get the backing to improve Fort Wayne, then change the administration for one that will."

Mayor John V. Lindsay

Mr. Lindsay concluded, "We must start to turn this country around — not because it's the right thing to do, but because it's the only thing to do."

It seemed clear when the tall, impressive mayor left the podium, that he had the warm support of the audience.

Before he departed from Baer Field to continue his two-day tour of Indiana, he breakfasted with 50 local businessmen at Baer Field Inn.

EDITORIALS

Flag symbolism shows nation's deep prejudices

Symbolism is a powerful element in today's society. The American flag has become a political pawn in the stereotyping game; the display of the flag is interpreted as either conservative or liberal, depending on the looks of the owner.

Long-haired and young, the person who bears his flag on the back of his jacket is associated with liberalism or radicalism. Yet, a policeman with a flag on his lapel is a patriot. Therefore, can one be judged sarcastic, the other patriotic?

Two people can each place a flag on their car windows and get two different reactions, depending on the car, the driver and perhaps an accompanying bumper sticker.

Linking political beliefs with flag display is a by-product of its growing commercialization. Starred and striped clothing is made, sold and worn in everything from hats to shoes. There is little question as to whether the true purpose of the products is to promote the flag or the product itself. Depending on the wearer and the onlooker, some of the flag display could even be construed as desecration.

Yet, in Great Britain, their flag can be worn as any other article of clothing, not attached to any social or political stigma. It is regarded as a symbol, and nothing more.

Should our flag be treated in the same manner? If the flag is merely a symbol, its display does not necessarily reflect the feelings of the person; indeed, does not change them at all.

Some feel our flag, though a symbol, is more respected and more meaningful because of the restrictions on wearing and display.

Whatever the explanation for exhibiting it, the appearance of the person wearing it is not a solid basis for judging political tendencies or character.

Biased majority views college education only

A common misconception held by many of today's educators as well as a large percentage of the public is a college education is necessary for success. Some go to the extent of believing success of any form is impossible without two or four years in an institute of higher learning.

Because this is America, any individual who pleases to do so may hold this opinion. Nevertheless, if this opinion is held by an employer in a position to make decisions that will effect the future of a prospective employee, it is not only an unfair but a flimsy belief.

Fortunately there are some people who realize that jobs of a vocational nature are as important to the future development of this country as those jobs which are usually associated with a college education. Because of this, many vocational programs, such as the one which has been set up at Central, have been effectively organized.

Of course doctors and teachers must attend college but computer programmers, plumbers and construction jobs do not require this much training. These are just a few of the thousands of jobs available to any student who plans not to go to college.

It is time all of us realize there are thousands of socially important occupations which do not require one to attend college in order to receive adequate training. These jobs are not necessarily of any less importance than those of a college nature.

Eloquent contributor voices future prophecy

If students don't care enough to establish a functional Student Council, then Trojan spirit is dying.

If students don't care enough to further the continuation of such worthwhile traditions as Homecoming and the Prom, then Trojan spirit is dying.

If students don't care enough to support their teams in victory and defeat, through game attendance, cheerblocks and pep sessions, then Trojan spirit is dying.

If students don't care enough to respect and uphold the Senior Door tradition, then Trojan spirit is dying.

If students don't care enough to see the tremendous credibility gap between the administration and themselves, then Trojan spirit is dying.

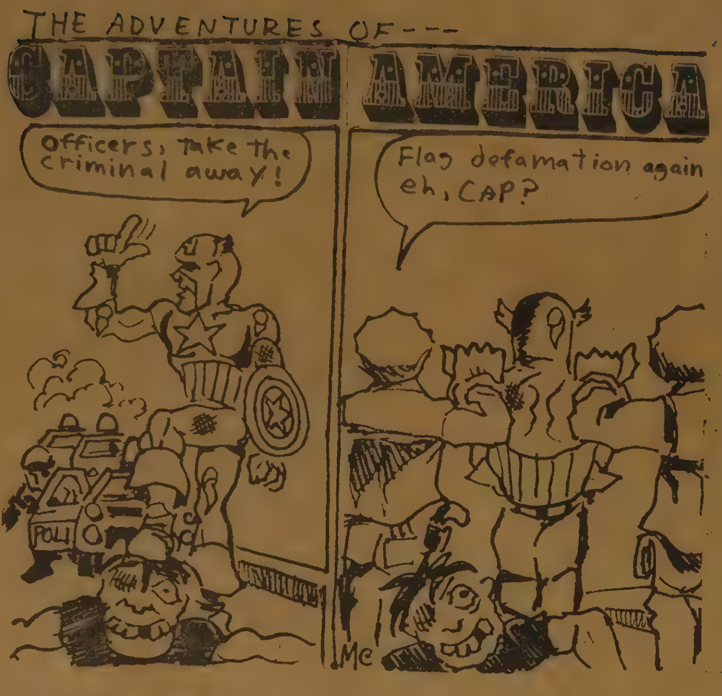
If students don't care enough to participate in a functional arm of student government, such as the Student-Faculty Relations Board, then Trojan spirit is dying.

If students don't care enough to want the very best normally given to mature young adults, then Trojan spirit is dying.

If students don't care enough to want the very best for their school, then Trojan spirit is dying.

If students don't care enough about anything, then Trojan spirit is dead.

Senior Scott Loux


THE ADVENTURES OF---
CAPTAIN AMERICA
Officers, Take the criminal away!
Flag defamation again eh, CAP?
POLI
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Scholarships supply aid

Several scholarships and loans are available for Elmhurst's college-bound seniors through individual universities or the Fort Wayne Educational Foundation, supported by citizen's donations.

Specialized aid loan systems provide financial aid in such areas as nursing, printing, farming and food processing.

"The colleges themselves are also a good source of financial help, offering loans and grant-in-aid scholarships to deserving students." stated Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance coordinator.

Scholarships based on qualifications

Qualifications for most scholarships are based on need, also requiring rank in the upper 10 per cent of your class, board scores totaling 1100. Parents must fill out the PCS form, the Parents Confidential Statement.

Some scholarships offered to Elmhurst students are the Michael A. Beard Scholarship to the Regional Center, The Malpas Scholarship to DePauw University, two administrative Management Society awards, the Foley Scholarship, and the Griffin Scholarship to Yale University.

Others are Elmhurst Scholarships, Junior Achievement awards, Vocational Rehabiltation for the handicapped, Noll Foundation and the NSSFNS for negro students.

Conference explains eligibility

"The best thing is to come in and talk about scholarships to see if you're eligible," stated Mrs. Pennington.

Scholarships available will be announced through the daily bulletins, with applications and additional information in the guidance office.

Letter evidence typifies student fund response

For five years, our generation has been screaming for long-needed changes in our society. Some of us have broken up into violent revolutionary groups while others have turned to a more conservative route by using the ballot. In reality, all of the groups are looking for nearly the same thing: an end to poverty, war, prejudice and the useless waste of America's money. Everyone goes along and says that they want these necessary changes, but no one is ever there to help.

Last week an envelope was passed around each homeroom, in which students were to place much-needed contributions for United Fund. Suddenly, the idealistic generation reverted to the materialistic society that we wanted to change. Out of nearly 1400 students, only $82 was given. Social change does not come about by word of mouth — it must come with action. The one well-established organization that can help wipe out poverty got nearly no support from us.

Letter to the editor

Many of us pride ourselves on our proposed "free society," and are willing to claim ourselves liberals, but when it comes to giving financial or moral support to a cause, we suddenly forget about making changes.

If America is going to see future change, those changes will have to come from us because the troubles we are plagued with will not wipe themselves out.

Sophomore Bill Watson

Law discovery deters foreign student's visit

Discovery of an Indiana State Law which requires a foreign exchange student to pay tuition has prevented Elmhurst from having an exchange student for the first time in six years.

Guidance Coordinator Grace Pennington said, "In the past, we have only had to provide $800, which was donated by the Rotary Club, PTA, Kiwanis and our own American Field Service Club. This money covered transportation costs and gave the student a monthly allowance. The Fort Wayne Community Schools gave the exchange students their books free and waived the tuition fee."

"Now, however, it has been found that the Indiana State Law says foreign exchange students must pay tuition," Mrs. Pennington explained. "This means we would have to pay $1000 above the original $800 and our club just simply couldn't afford this amount."

State may repeal law

"We're hoping, though," the guidance counselor continued, "that we'll be able to have an exchange student next year. We think that when the General Assembly meets, they will give attention to the law and hopefully repeal it."

The club affiliated with the foreign exchange student, American Field Service, may not be in existence next year to help the exchange student if there is one.

According to Mrs. Nancy Schram, co-sponsor of AFS, "So far this year we have had two meetings and only eight or nine kids have showed up. We need more support than that to have a club."

"Many kids, though, don't even know what AFS is," Mrs. Schram continued. "I've been explaining to my French classes that AFS is for any student interested in different peoples and cultures or in foreign languages. Maybe if kids realized what the club is, more would be concerned about joining," she concluded.

Vietnam war necessitates amnesty program for youth in disagreement

The Vietnam War has had a staggering effect on Americans; 350,000 have been killed or wounded, 50,000 young men have fled to Canada, 500 are in prison and thousands of men desert each year.

Since the war has proven such an undesirable conflict and so many disagree with it, a program of amnesty is needed for those who have been prosecuted while disagreeing with American involvement in Vietnam. Presidential candidate George McGovern has incorporated this proposal into his campaign.

Amnesty such as this can come either by Presidential or Congressional action. The President has the power to declare amnesty under Article I, section II of the Constitution. Congress, under the Universal Amnesty Act of 1898, possesses the same power as the President.

General amnesty has been declared before in other adverse situations. President Abraham Lincoln granted amnesty to all but a few high-ranking Confederates during the Civil War. Upon the war's conclusion, President Andrew Jackson made three general amnesties for the strife-torn nation.

An amnesty declared by President Richard Nixon must come across in a way that government admits they have made a grave mistake and will forgive these men who have chosen not to become involved. Draft evasion by many Americans now in Canada will probably be forgiven by the majority of the nation. As Americans have changed their minds on the merit of the Vietnam conflict, they too may change their views on what needs to be done about war resisters.

The highest deserving amnesty should be war resisters in prison. They have had the courage to stay in this country and face their legal charges. Maybe through this, the public might see the insanity of forcing men to go to prison for one to five years, merely for their beliefs.

Here, the all-volunteer army might figure in. This allows people who wish to join the service an opportunity to belong, while others who see the Armed Forces as immoral or against their personal private convictions, need not worry about a draft.

The times are changing and America must make some modifications. We must learn to admit our errors and get some productive work done at home so young men want to serve their country again.

Elmhurst Advance

Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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Security guards describe 'lifting' penalties

by Jenny North

Many people have been tempted to take something from a department store, thinking it would be an easy operation. However, how many have thought of the consequences involved in shoplifting?

Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover has called shoplifting "the fastest grawing larceny violation in America." FBI records show shoplifting has increased 174 per cent from 1960-69, and increases at the rate of 20 per cent a year. Each day, retail stores in America lose more than $7,200,000 to shoplifters, totaling a loss of over $3 billion each year.

According to the Indiana Retail Council, shoplifting will be a $200 million crime in Indiana alone this year. The loss averages 2-4 per cent of store sales, sometimes higher in different types of retail stores.

All ages shoplift

People of all ages shoplift. Security men agree most shoplifters are teenagers, women outnumber men 20 to 1 and most shoplifters are amateurs.

Security officer of L. S. Ayres' Department Store, Mr. Frank Leto, stated, "Our downtown store is hit hardest by shoplifters. We have no devices to catch these people, except for clerks and security. It's strictly being at the right place at the right time."

Clerks count the number of garments the shoppers take into the fitting room and make sure they have the same number when they come out. "Clerks are not permitted inside the fitting rooms," he added. "However, they can walk by to check and ask if patrons need any help. The worst time is the winter when girls wear long coats and can easily hide items underneath."

Store prosecutes shoplifters

"Shoplifters will be prosecuted at Ayres', no matter what the cost of the item," warned Officer Leto. He further explained, "If a shoplifter is under 18 years of age and it's his first offense, he will be held at the store and released to his parent's custody. However, if I believe he is an habitual shoplifter, I will turn him over to the police juvenile division."

The situation at Montgomery Ward's in Southtown Mall appears to be "quite serious" according to Security Officer William Hose, "Just this morning we caught a boy taking a few electric pencils valued as little as 60 cents apiece. Because this was a petty item and it was his first offense, he was not prosecuted."

"Shoplifters usually have no explanation for their crimes. In fact, many have enough money with them, so they could have purchased the stolen merchandise," he continued.

Personnel ask for receipt

Explaining how to approach a shoplifter, Mr. Hose stated, "Personnel can always ask for a receipt of the item. If he refuses to show one, he can be arrested for shoplifting. You can usually tell by their actions if they are guilty or not."

Employees have several different methods to detect shoplifters. Customers refusing assistance in choosing items or lingering around a certain area for a period of time appear suspicious.

Other techniques used by shoplifters include wearing large coats in hot weather or putting their hands in and out of their pockets. One popular method is not wearing a coat in cold weather, so they can shoplift a coat by simply wearing it out of the store unnoticed.

Store prosecutes to fullest

J. C. Penney's at Southtown is another store hit hard by shoplifters. Security Guard Ron Buskirk explained, "The policy at Penney's is to prosecute whether the item is five cents or $100."

"There are really three ways I approach someone who has shoplifted. First, I ask to see the articles and the receipt. If he becomes belligerent, I have the right to arrest him," Mr. Buskirk stated.

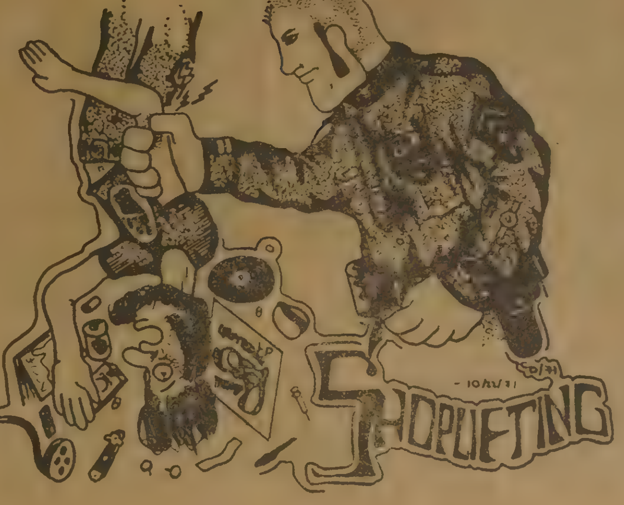
The officer previously worked as a security guard at Mr. Wiggs. He said, "It is estimated one out of every seven persons is a potential shoplifter. The store's main problem is too much space; there are not enough clerks and security guards to watch the entire store."

Business plots to reduce theft

The store has many unique ways to reduce theft. One device is a buzzer which sounds if the proper tags were not removed from the merchandise. "This buzzer is electronically devised and sounds as the shoplifter leaves the store,"

The act of shoplifting, or amateur theft, is growing at a frightening pace. Most amateurs, especially teenagers, do not realize the seriousness of their crimes.

Shoplifting is a felony and a permanent blot on police records that may block future employment for anyone convicted.



Is rock dead?: Critics answer

"Rock music has become a permanent part of American popular culture and millions of young people will continue to enjoy it, not quietly but inoffensively," states Time magazine.

Whether or not rock music is dead or if it has just stopped progressing is in the minds of many people. Is the music today a product of yesterday's hits or are new, imaginative artists producing sounds which will keep music alive?

Time magazine believes the "more spectacular rock institutions" are being degraded because of infestation of drugs and greedy musicians and promoters.

Advance to larger appearance

Bill Graham, promoter of Fillmore East and West, thinks economics have taken music from the clubs, ballrooms and concerts to larger coliseums and festivals. The top groups, because of the big money from record companies, are making fewer appearances in bigger places.

Groups who have gone to bigger jobs are not being replaced by new acts. Graham warns this may be the death of the visible and audible rock scene.

The idea of a rock going establishment has been suggested. The gimmicks to get audiences and sell albums, some people feel, is just a quick money-making racket.

Dick Clark predicts new music

Dick Clark, of American Bandstand fame, predicts the emergence of a new sensation in the world of music. "When I started on the air, rock music was universally condemned by the established and prosperous song writers and performers. They simply didn't know how to write or perform the thing — and so they gave it a terrible rapping at every chance."

He believes what has become better on the music front is the technical aspect of recordings. "The sound of what's played comes out so much better, there's no comparison. It isn't that musicians today are any better; they're just more sophisticated in their approach."

Backing up this theory, Senior Schlostic magazine writes, "Rock may be entirely free of its old reputation as the promoter of violence, drugs and radical politics, but it seems to be getting more 'responsible'."

Rock critic Jon Landau, of the Rolling Stones, commented on the [illegible] aspects of popular music. "The [illegible] trip of the '60's is over," he [illegible]. Rock music is very much alive in the '70's.

"The process of creating stars has become a routine — a formula as dry as an equation," he wrote. There is a new audience, he believes, "that is going to [illegible] and demand a [illegible] for [illegible] No one yet [illegible] what the musicians will give them. But [illegible] thing is certain [illegible] the audience will have [illegible]."

Critics favor rock sound

Many critics favor the new rock sound, [illegible] who has written [illegible] about rock [illegible]. H[illegible] view the new movement towards a more mature sound.

"The appearance of a new breed of poet-troubadour signals a move away from rock-a-cultural-offensive, with super heavy groups lobbing earsplitting salves at straight society over the heads of straight society's children," he related.

"The new direction is toward contemplation, appreciation, celebration, a self-effacing harmony and poise seeking to refocus on a utopian vision that had become fuzzy, getting "back to the Garden," as Joni Mitchell sings."

Previous advisors witness changes as newspaper production improves

Although today's Advance receives excellent ratings and comes out weekly, it wasn't always so. Several years ago, when Mrs. Mildred Hibben, head librarian, and Mr. Richard Poor, math instructor, advised the Elmhurst newspaper, the monthly paper experienced problems of censorship and inadequate spacing.

Referring to the Advance of the early 1960's and the present-day newspaper, Mrs. Hibben commented, "There's really no comparison between them. With what we knew, and the time and facilities we had, I felt the paper was good. Today, the students are better informed and there are more subjects. Also, there is a full-time journalism instructor, another big facor."

As business adviser in the early 60's, Mr. Poor handled advertising, bills and subscription campaigns. He recalled, "Subscription sales haven't changed a whole lot through the years, although I think they have improved somewhat. There was a time when we sold single issues to those who didn't have subscriptions. That was rather nice, but we decided it hurt the subscription campaign. We also started the first promisory note."

Paper more business-like

"The paper is on a much more business-like basis today than it was then," he continued. "There's more equipment, time and a place in which to work. A problem we faced was doing all of our business work after school and in the evenings. Everything was done outside of school."

With a different situation, Mrs. Hibben met with her writing staffs during seventh period of every school day — in a closed-off section of a corridor. Inadequate filing and storage space combined with a lack of typewriters were only a few of the problems the journalists faced.

Censorship was another obstacle. "If we printed something controversial, we'd hear about it vociferously. Everything had to be approved. Any questions on stories had to go to the principal for his consent. We soon learned the guidelines we had to work within," the librarian explained.

Selling ads create problem

"Selling ads was somewhat of a problem," stated Mr. Poor. "For a couple of years we had a pretty good list of advertisers. We always ran a little bit in the red, but not a whole lot."

Although she began advising a monthly newspaper, Mrs. Hibben noted the change to a bi-monthly production before she acquired duties as head librarian. "The staff worked better when they met deadlines more often. When the paper came out monthly, the material became stale. Every club wanted to be mentioned, and much of it was old news."

Concluding, Mr. Poor remarked, "The students today have a better idea of how a paper should be run, in the production of both writing and business."

'Look, you . . .'

While rehearsing for "Come Blow Your Horn," seniors Kevin Kirk and Gary Dulin argue over cookies and women. The comedy, beginning tonight at 8, will also be presented tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday nights. Mr. Don Goss, director, will be assisted by Mr. Dale Pequignot, art teacher, and the theater arts department.

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HOCKEY
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KOMETS vs. DES MOINES
Saturday, October 23 — 8:00 p.m.
KOMETS vs. TOLEDO
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TO STUDENTS
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for all class rings now—
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Available From Largest
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Cross Country team captures Sectionals

Harriers in action

Senior Kenny Crews, left, grimaces after an exhausting run while senior Terry Younghans, right, warms up prior to competing in last week's Sectional action Friday. Senior Paul Ausderan (bottom) is out in front of the pack. The Trojans captured first place in the meet and advance to Regional competition tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Shoaff Park. Photos/Terry Kundysek

After capturing the 1971 Sectional cross country crown last Friday afternoon at Shoaff Park, the Elmhurst harriers will attempt to win their second Regional title and a possible State championship. The Regional running will be tomorrow morning at Shoaff Park.

Placing runners in ninth, tenth and eleventh places, Coach Carter Lohr's squad took top honors with 77 points. The nearest competition came from Northrop at 82.

Senior John Alexander was Elmhurst's best runner while seniors Terry Younghans and Paul Ausderan filled the next two consecutive spots. The 16th place spot was taken by junior Chris Johnson while senior Ken Crows took 31st for the top five Trojans.

Taking the first position in the individual places was Northrop's Rick Magley, sending him on to Regional competition tomorrow. His time of 9:52.2 was a new Sectional record. John Brooks of South Side was second.

DeKalb placed Gary Teixeira, third, and Ira Magginnis, fourth while Brian Crosley of Homestead was fifth. All five top finishers will run in Regional competition.

Along with Elmhurst; DeKalb, Northrop, and Snider will attend Regionals. Behind Northrop's second place finish, DeKalb took third and Snider fourth.

Snider will defend their 1970 Regional championship while West Noble's Phil Wysong will probably be the top runner as he defends his individual Regional championship.

Final team standings

1. **Elmhurst, 77**; 2. Northrop, 82; DeKalb, 92; 4. Snider, 112; 5. South Side, 141; 6. Carroll, 174; 7. Homestead, 206; 8. New Haven, 244; 9. Wayne, 255; 10. North Side, 259; 11. Heritage, 267; 12. Concordia, 295; 13. Bishop Luers, 303; 14. Bishop Dwenger, 318; 15. Woodlan, 416; 16. Central Catholic 421; 17. South Adams, 430; 18. Garrett, 545; 19. Bellmont, 468; 20. Adams Central, 476; 21. Leo did not run a complete team.

Individual final standings

1. Rick Magley (Northrop); 2. John Brooks (South Side); 3. Gary Teixeira (DeKalb); 4. Ira Magginnis (DeKalb); 5. Brian Crosley (Homestead); 6. John Hartman (South Side); 7. Bob Marks (Snider); 8. Rockey Gilbert (Heritage); **9. John Alexander (Elmhurst); 10. Terry Younghans (Elmhurst); 11. Paul Ausderan (Elmhurst)**; 12. Jim Drake (Northrop); 13. Doug Vining (Northrop); 14. Al Linkous (Snider); 15. John Kliner (Homestead); **16. Chris Johnson (Elmhurst)**; 17. Al Groff (South Side); 18. Marshal Grate (DeKalb); 19. Gary Click (Carroll); 20. Phil Brunett (New Haven); 21. Dave Puff (Wayne); 22. Mark Maxwell (North Side); 23. Charles Morell (Bishop Luers); 24. Rod Crosley (Homestead); 25. Terry Hoeppner (New Haven).

SPORTS

- **Football—Huntington**
- **Cross Country—Regionals**
- **Basketball—Tryouts open**

Runners reach Regionals

With a Sectional triumph behind them, the Elmhurst cross country squad heads into Regional competition tomorrow morning at Shoaff Park. The race will begin at 11 a.m.

Along with Northrop, DeKalb, Snider and Elmhurst, important teams represented are Elkhart, East Noble and West Noble. Two of the biggest individual runners will be Phil Wysong, West Noble, and John Brooks, South Side.

"We were happy to win Sectionals, but the boys weren't that pleased with their performance," commented Coach Carter Lohr. 'We're going to try to place our runners up further and keep them together."

Elkhart poses threat

With Elkhart the biggest competition against the Trojans, Coach Lohr said he feels Northrop will also be tough. They ran one of their best races of the season in Sectionals and will have to duplicate last week's performance to be in contention for the Regional title.

"We've got to key on Elkhart because they look like the team to beat," Coach Lohr added.

Anchoring an important sixth runner for the Trojans all season, senior Vince Garcia developed leg trouble in Sectionals and turned in a disappointing finish. "During my sectional run, my legs hurt pretty bad. After talking it over with the coach, I decided not to run in Regionals and let (senior) Charlie (Middleton) run for me," Garcia remarked.

Middleton runs alternate

Garcia added, "He's a pretty good runner. I think he'll do a good job." Middleton has been the alternate harrier this season.

Senior Ken Crews remarked, "Even though Elkhart beat us at Shortridge, we have a good chanc to take it. If we can place our fift man in the first 20 finishers and ou sixth runner in the top 30, we'll hav a victory."

"I wasn't pleased with my Sec tional performance at all," Crew added. "I'm going to put it all ou tomorrow."

"Team should run better"

Senior John Alexander remarke "Although we ran well in the Sec tionals, we are capable as a team t run better."

"There will be four tough team in the Regional. Elmhurst plans t come out on top," Alexander con tinued. "If Charlie runs well for u in the sixth spot, we should do bet ter. We're all hoping Vince com back for the State meet, because h has worked hard all year."

"It's a good team," remark Track Coach Don Kemp, who wa head cross country coach last yea "They've been down mentally an have got to get up for Regional Both the boys and Coach Lohr kno that. They have to put everythin they have into this race tomorro to take Regionals and then have t do it again next week-end for th state meet," he concluded.

Elmhurst to face Vikings tonight

The Trojans will take on the powerful Huntington Vikings tonight at Wayne Stadium where Elmhurst will be trying to climb above the .500 mark for the third time this season.

The opposing Vikings will come into the contest with a 5-2 slate including a big 7-0 victory over the highly ranked Marion Giants earlier this year.

Coached by Mr. Jerry Young, Huntington is a member of the Central Indiana Conference. This will be their second invasion of a Fort Wayne school. The Snider Panthers handed the Vikes one of their two losses on Oct. 8, 14-7.

Huntington employs the Wishbone-T offense, developed and perfected by Mr. Darrell Royal, head coach of the University of Texas.

The Vikings are led by fullback Todd Smith who runs the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds. Joining him in the backfield will be halfback Marty Stephans. They use various defenses, adjusting to the different situations presented in a game.

Trojan Coach Warren Hoover stated, "All of our plays off tackle should go well against them since they use a middle linebacker and two outside linebackers."

Elmhurst will be minus two players this week. Junior running back Bob Paschall suffered a leg injury in the DeKalb game, Oct. 9. Junior kicker Tom Kennerk broke his collarbone over the weekend. Juniors Murray Weber and Pete Turnley will battle for the kicking job.

Looking forward to the game, Coach Hoover remarked, "Even though we lost last weekend, I think the boys played their best game of the year. Offensively we looked real good. They're good, there's no question about that. Their fullback (Smith) is big and fast, but he doesn't have the moves Jim Kelleher of Bishop Luers has. If Snider can beat them, so can we."

This week's game will once again be at Wayne Stadium with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

McFadden breaks loose

Grid team falls in final seconds

Elmhurst displayed some excellent executive of plays and put on one of its best offensive displays of the year only to be nosed out by South Side, 20-14, at Wayne Stadium last Saturday night.

Receiving a kickoff with six minutes to go in the final stanza, senior Fred Jackson ran the ball back to the Trojan 40-yard line. From there, senior tailback Jim McFadden and Jackson combined on a series of runs to carry the ball to the Archer 15-yard line for a first and ten.

Butler passes to Williams

From there junior quarterback Dave Butler passed to senior fullback John Williams, but Williams' forward progress was stopped just inches short of the first down marker.

Once again, fumbles proved the key to Trojan difficulties. A first quarter miscue was scooped up by Art Chambers, the Archers 230-pound defensive end. Three plays later, after gaining the ball on the Elmhurst 15-yard line, fullback Kerry Geesaman carried the ball from the one-yard. Eric Goodwin's attempt to run the extra point failed and the score was 6-0, South.

Early in the second quarter, McFadden electrified the crowd as he blasted up the middle of the Archer line on his way to a 55-yard romp for the Trojans initial score. Junior Tom Kennerk booted the extra point and the Trojans held a 7-6 advantage.

Elmhurst displays power

Elmhurst displayed offensive power again at 5:30 of the second quarter. Butler tossed a 25-yard scoring strike to junior John Adams, capping a 70-yard drive. Kennerk converted the extra point and the Trojans led 14-6.

With less than two minutes remaining in the first half, Goodwin connected with Mike Gillig on a 31-yard TD pass just over the outstretched fingers of safety Keith Howard. Goodwin ran the conversion and the Archers went into the dressing room, tied 14-14 at the intermission.

Elmhurst again moved the ball to South Side's 10-yard line before time ran out in the first half.

Action fills fourth period

Following a scoreless third period, the fourth was filled with plenty of action. Recovering a fumble on their own 35, the Trojan offensive unit came in to move the ball. On the first play from scrimmage, a pitchout was fumbled and tackle Tim Dickmeyer recovered the ball.

With a fourth and 5 situation on the Elmhurst 21, Geesaman handed off to Kurt Snouffer who in turn passed to end Dave Lohman for 16 yards. Goodwin carried the ball in on the next play for the final score of the game.

Running backs Jackson and McFadden put on a real offensive show totaling 85 and 79 yards respectively. South is now 3-1 in city play while the Trojans are 2-2. Elmhurst will face the Vikings of Huntington High School tonight at Wayne Stadium while the Archers meet Goshen Saturday.

Trojans-Archers

E		SS
14	First Downs	8
181	Rushing Yardage	67
89	Passing Yardage	121
5-10-2	Passes	4-6-0
2-34.5	Punts	5-36.8
2	Fumbles	1
1-10	Penalties	7-85

South Side ..	6	8	0	6	— 20
Elmhurst ...	0	14	0	0	— 14

Coaches open tryouts, seek 'unity' this year

Coaches Kenny Eytcheson and John Bunnell opened the gym doors Oct. 5 for the beginning of the 1971-72 basketball campaign.

Hoping for the same success that took the Trojan squad to the finals of Regional action last year, Head Coach Eytcheson will be striving for "unity" this year.

Cannon returns

Returning from last year's squad is All-City guard, senior Mel Cannon. The sure-handed speedster will pose a definite outside threat for opposing teams with his ability to connect on the long shot.

Elsewhere, the forward spots will be solidly anchored by seniors John Williams and Eddie Lewis. Williams, who is still racking up yards as fullback for the Trojan football team, will add a lot of strength to the front line.

Lewis, who saw a lot of tournament action last year, will provide plenty of team spirit as well as being a stiff defensive player.

Adams, Paschall to try-out

Beside Williams, Coach Eytcheson has his eyes on two other football players. Juniors John Adams and Bob Paschall will try-out following the conclusion of the gridiron season. Adams was ineligible for last year's campaign due to his moving into the Elmhurst district from South Side. Paschall is small, but has great speed and cutting ability.

Although this year's squad will not have a lot of size, speed will be an important factor.

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KEEP UP
with
SPORTS
and other
school
activities!
READ THE
JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Concentration

Senior Brad Stephenson appears engrossed in following his music accurately when the Stage Band played at Southtown Mall Wednesday afternoon as part of National Education Week. Approximately 60 students participated in the displays and demonstrations at Southtown this week. Guidance Counselors also participated with a booth to distribute pamphlets and explain their jobs to the public.

Exhibitions mark Education Week

Speech, industrial arts, band, choir and physical education students are involved in National Education Week at Southtown Mall which began Tuesday and ends tomorrow.

Students from other area schools will participate at certain times throughout the five-day exhibition. Booths set up in both Glenbrook and Southtown will demonstrate all phases of high school education. At Glenbrook, however, classrooms will be set up so shoppers can watch "typical" class situations.

Twelve Gymnastics Club and advanced gym girls will demonstrate balance beam, uneven parallel bars and tumbling stunts tomorrow at 1:40 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Wolford, physical education.

"Girls practice hard"

"The girls have been working very hard on their stunts so they can work out their routines," said Mrs. Wolford.

Presenting the program are seniors Kim Ashton, Vicky Gouloff, Louise Poitras, Cindy York, juniors Betty Hart, Peggy Hull, Leslie Line, Sue Quance, Debbie Roberts, Joan Scholl and sophomore Mikki Bishop.

Industrial arts displays will be shown again tonight and tomorrow night at 6:30 by Mr. Tom Duff's drafting classes.

Boys demonstrate techniques

Involved in the shop presentation are seniors Matt Basden, Marvin Smith, juniors Dennis Cook, Steve Gayday, Fred Hill, Marty McNerney, Rick Ridenour, Dennis Shively, sophomores Jeff Benson, John Davis, Dave Dunn and Dick Knox.

Mr. Duff explained, "This exhibit is a project to sell industrial arts and try to show people the good things about education too."

Six speech students presented declamations yesterday evening. Included in the roster are senior Pam Gay, Pam Volkert, Bob Taylor, juniors Betty Hart, Susan Fritsche and Penny Wintrode.

"Although this is just one of the numerous displays available to the public," explained Mr. Robert Storey, speech, "we hope to stimu- [illegible]

The Stage Band and Trojan Singers performed Wednesday and [illegible]

Mr. Al Schmutz, vocal music, is in charge of coordinating musical activities from all schools for the exhibition.

Activities include other areas

Other fields demonstrated include art, business education, cooperative office education, distributive educa- [illegible] home economics, kindergarten, library media centers, mathematics, pupil personnel, reading readiness, Regional Vocational Center, science, social studies and special education.

Approximately 1000 teachers and students in the Fort Wayne Community Schools will participate. Many schools will also plan activities in recognition of this special week.

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No. 7
Friday,
Oct. 29, 1971

Elmhurst
Advance

Council begins organizing

Student Council's 52 members met last Friday to organize the year by electing other officers and establishing committees.

Elected as secretary was senior Karen Bradtmiller. Treasurer is junior Sally Cline and sergeant-at-arms is senior Jon Sweet. They join senior Randy Smith, president, and junior John Hoard, vice-president, to lead the Council this year.

Also on the agenda were choosing committee members and discussing the future of Student-Faculty Relations Board, money-making projects and attendance at a city-wide Youth Coalition.

Board sparks controversy

Student-Faculty Relations Board received the most controversial discussion when members considered dropping the Board altogether or changing the procedure involved.

Senior Linda Wight, Advance editor-in-chief, commented, "Since only one-third of the student body reads the Advance, which is the only place students can learn about the Board's activities, it seems silly to keep the board as it was last year. If we opened the meetings to the school in the form of an assembly, the kids could know what and why their representatives and teachers think about important school issues.

John suggests change

John Hoard suggested abolishing the requirement for a quorum of teachers or students required to vote on issues. He said he felt much time was wasted and little accomplished because quorums could not be reached.

The Council also discussed possibilities of raising money for the Karen Barnes and Marra Weaver kidney transplant foundation. Suggestions ranged from a raffle to a junk collection, but no decision was made.

Randy brought up the concept of forming a Youth Coalition, originated by Central Catholic senior Marvin Billingsley. The Coalition would consist of members from all high schools who would meet to bring unity among area schools. Several members of the Council volunteered to attend the first meeting last Wednesday.

Heading the project committee is Karen Bradtmiller with seniors Ron Johnson, vice-chairman, Linda Ruesewald, Margy Spear, junior Dave Turnely, sophomores Craig Litchin and Jane Nelson.

Program committee chairman senior Carolyn Brown and vice-chairman junior Sue Kiester will be assisted by senior Elaine Gres, juniors Dave Butler, Cindy Engelmann and Malc Finlayson.

Junior John Hoard will head the standing committee with vice-chairman junior Dan Lobdell, seniors Jim McFadden, Carol Nelson, junior Rita Rondot and sophomore Phil Hershberger.

Standing committees take over

The standing committee is assigned all activities which no other committee is scheduled to manage.

Involving revision of the constitution, rules committee will be handled by senior Terry Perlich and junior Steve Williams. Members are junior Sue Quance, sophomores Mikki Bishop, John Greenler, Don Shepard and Kirk Williams.

Senior Beth Hoag will run Student-of-the-Month elections with vice-chairman senior Bruce Williams, Gary May, juniors Marty Lord, Barb Young, Rose Wawruszewski, and sophomore Maria Parra.

Taylor manages finances

Finances will be headed by seniors Bob Taylor, Candy Miller, vice-chairman, with juniors Kiki Paris, Diane Rinehart, Kim Whitton, sophomores Ken Butler and Quay Howell.

Sally Cline will manage school improvements committee with junior Roland Bynum, vice-chairman. Members include seniors Jon Sweet, Nancy Schory, junior Nancy Fishman, sophomores Sam Parkison and Bill Watson.

Public Relations will be headed by Linda Wight and senior Marc Frankenstein, with senior Gwen Ransom, juniors Sue Markey, Carolyn Smith, sophomores Neil Bussard and Sheri Mueller.

Black leaders explain goals

Editor's note: Editor-in-chief Linda Wight covered a special meeting of two Urban League youth officials and three Elmhurst administrators Wednesday during seventh period. The two men began by discussing city-wide proposals for Afro-American Clubs, but ended with their philosophies on the future of racial harmony.

By Linda Wight

Ideas, concepts and dreams were summarized when Mr. Ron Fields of the Urban League said, "Who knows when someday is, but as soon as people come together, forget their differences and make a step in the right direction, effective change will take place to assure racial peace."

Mr. Fields and Mr. Don Lamb are Fort Wayne's Urban League youth officials who deal with Afro-American Clubs locally. They talked with Principal Charles Eickhoff, Assistant Principal Robert Miller and Guidance Counselor John Sinks about the future of the Afro-American Club here during sixth period Wednesday.

They said they feel "Afro-American Clubs could bridge the communication gap and greatly improve racial feelings among teens and their community."

"We have a basic outline to suggest to schools, but we would like to mix all the ideas together and establish communication on all levels, junior high, high schools, colleges and recreational centers," explained Mr. Fields.

"The proposed city-wide Afro-American Council would set up a policy to solve problems and help the community. This means improved relations among Mexican Americans, blacks and whites and administrations, faculty and parents," he added.

Eventually, the men would like to see a state-wide black youth conference. Their main goal of the organized Afro-American Clubs is to "pass out information and get feed back of club's ideas to redistribute," stated Mr. Fields.

Mr. Sinks, club sponsor, cited Elmhurst's major problems as transportation and a conflict between black club members.

Mr. Lamb said transportation is a problem at all schools, but currently there are no solutions.

Mr. Fields commented, "An organization is only as strong as its members. Student leadership is important, but membership is more vital. As far as the color of the sponsor is concerned, it doesn't matter. The group itself should run the club and the sponsor should be a go-between for the faculty and kids."

Through the club, Mr. Fields also hopes to "get parents more involved and let them know the administration and teachers. Students often distort school problems by the time they get home. If parents know these people, they can get to the root of the problem more effectively."

Mr. Lamb is employed by Urban League's Outreach program and works with dropouts, tutoring and solving problems.

He explained, "Often kids can express themselves with us, because we are young and black. They may hold back around authoritative figures in the school. We try to bring the people together and then step into the background."

"It takes a lot of dedication, patience and mostly sincerity. I'd buck the staff for the kids if there was a conflict. If you have any kids with problems," he said to Mr. Miller, "send them to the Urban League. I'll work with them."

The two men also said they would like to see Afro-American Clubs help needy families at Christmas and set up other community projects.

With an expression of hope, Mr. Fields added, "Communication, respect, human treatment for everyone, understanding and a willingness to change are the bridgeway to cross to reach harmony."

NEWS BRIEFS

Parents to visit classes, teachers

Parents may meet their children's teachers and observe school activities during the annual Parent-Teacher Association's Back-to-School Night Monday at 8 p.m. Visitors will have 10 minutes to review class schedules before first period. Five minutes will be allotted for passing classes and seven minutes will be spent in class. When parents have study hall or lunch, they are invited for refreshments in the cafeteria. Parents may also join PTA Monday night. Dues are 50 cents and $1 donation.

Y-Teens to sponsor party

Y-Teen girls will sponsor a Halloween Party Monday at Allen County Children's Home, 7-8:30 p.m. Members should be in their costumes by 6:30 with cookies or cupcakes for the children whose ages range from 5 to 12 years old.

American College Tests available

States requiring American College Tests include Ohio, Illinois and Iowa. Applications for these tests can be obtained from Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance coordinator. Dates of the tests are Dec. 11, Feb. 26, April 22 and July 15, with applications and a $6 fee due Nov. 15, Jan. 31, March 27 and June 19.

Government Day acquaints students

The Fort Wayne Community Schools' social studies department will hold a local government day at Snider High School tomorrow from 9 a.m. 12 p.m. to acquaint students with the government and assist those of voting age. Events include speakers and panel discussions of issues concerning high school students.

Seniors to interview for program

Seniors Elaine Gres, Jim McFadden, Gwen Ransom and Bob Taylor were named as Elmhurst candidates for the television series Rapping Round. They will travel to Indianapolis for interviews and perhaps selection to appear on one of the six hour-long monthly shows beginning in mid-November.

Rapping Round consists of eight students and one moderator who will discuss many problems, including politics, social questions, current events and youth in general. Each show will center around a general topic with a wide range of related subjects.

The shows, taped in Indianapolis, are not edited and appear as live shows. Four more candidates will be chosen next semester.

GAA plans candle sale

Girls' Athletic Association members are presently selling candles for $2.50 to reach the club's goal of $300 for new sports equipment. GAA will have its annual splash party Nov. 10 at Club Olympia, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Prices are $1 for students and $1.50 for adults.

In English curriculum

School system reveals class change

English will no longer be a required yearly course when Fort Wayne Community School's new semester elective English curriculum takes over next year.

Mr. Lowell Coats, English department head of FWCS, announced the change and said the classes to be offered next year will be decided by the individual schools. They will center on different areas of English, such as English literature, current novels, poetry, etc., and last one semester each.

Mr. Robert Storey, Elmhurst English department head, will be in charge of making major decisions regarding subjects offered. He has asked all English teachers to submit a list of at least three possibilities and descriptions of the courses.

These course ideas will be judged according to their practicality and interest for students. He said the entire curriculum should be completed around semester break.

It has not yet been decided if this elective program will be open to all students, but it may not be possible during its first four semesters.

Mr. Storey expects to encounter several problems in the change. Among these are finding teachers to teach all of the subjects and scheduling students for the courses they want and need, depending on their plans after graduation.

Experiment may prove informative

"I hope this experiment will be mutually informative to both students and teachers," he commented.

Mr. Charles Stitzel, English, has been advocating such a curriculum change for several years and is pleased with the current proposals.

Program shows maturity

He said he thinks it will definitely show how mature the students are. "Maybe they will learn that sliding through courses or courses their friends are taking is not necessarily the most mature thing to do," he said.

When the original list of courses is compiled, Mr. Stitzel said he hopes it will be submitted to the students to select which ones they like. Then the most popular courses will be taken out and designed for the curriculum.

Queen reflects on events

"I was happy. It was something special, yet it didn't affect me so I thought I was set apart from everyone else. I just felt really honored," mused senior Gwen Ransom, 1971 Homecoming Queen.

"Now I feel I have to set an example, though, and stay on my guard about what I say and do. I had to before because of cheerleading, but now I have to watch it more," she continued.

Gwen was crowned by senior Lettermen's Club vice-president Ken Crews last Saturday night at Wayne Stadium during halftime of the Elmhurst-South game. She received a dozen red roses and a plaque on the first clear, dry Homecoming night in about five years.

Crews corwns queen

"Under the circumstances," Gwen said, "Homecoming was conducted pretty well. After all, what could you expect on such short notice with last minute preparations and no teacher to sponsor anyone interested in working on Homecoming? Naturally it wasn't as colorful as other years when there was a lot more time for planning."

"It's kind of sad that no one would sponsor it. Everyone looks forward to events like that and the Prom, the most important event of the year, and both have no sponsor. They just can't be without sponsors," she added.

Gwen said she thought "it was pretty nice of Student Council to present a plaque to me. I just wish someone would do something for the Prom Queen, because she has to spend a lot of money for the outfit and then doesn't get anything to keep like a plaque."

Some tradition, spirit die

"I can see why there wasn't a dance, but everyone looked forward to the dance and without it, some of the tradition and spirit died."

Gwen, varsity cheerleading captain, also said, "Two years ago, kids would come to the football games and yell, but not anymore. Spirit all over the city is down, but Elmhurst's is really sad."

"When you're the only ones yelling, you not only feel dumb, also kind of lonely. At basketball games, Booster Club yells and then at least there is someone backing you," she explained.

Gwen plans education

Gwen would like to attend Indiana State University, Terre Haute, but is currently debating whether to become a physical education teacher or go into counseling.

"I'll probably go non-preference my first year and get most of the general required courses out of the way," Gwen said.

Other Homecoming court members were senior Elaine Gres, junior Cindy Hunt and sophomore Jane Nelson.

EDITORIALS

Tests provide answer for indecisive students

In the last issue of the Advance, one featured editorial stated students need not have a college education in order to become a success in their chosen field.

It is also important to suggest a possible solution to the question of whether a student is capable of surviving the strenuous routine of college life.

Students are often urged by society and especially their parents to make good grades and get a job so they can go to college. As a result, many students who do not belong in college are often compelled by one or both of these forces to attend.

According to many professionals in the field of education, aptitude tests should be given to students in their first two years of high school before extension plans are made for college. These tests, if administered properly, might save many individuals time, money and unnecessary worry.

Although there are college entrance exams in existence today, the Human Engineering Laboratories established by the Johnson O'Conner Research Foundation have created a series of meaningful and accurate tests which would help students achieve a better understanding of their chances in college by providing them with a realistic evaluation of their knowledge.

At the least, students could be given an idea of what college education should involve before making educational plans.

Nixon's price freeze adds woe for teachers

by Elaine Gres

Among the many groups adversely affected by our suffering economy, teachers are perhaps one of the most afflicted.

Justified complaints of [illegible] and low pay have been aggravated by a three-month delay of their small 1.3 per cent pay increase caused by the wage-price freeze.

In 1967, the state legislature appropriated $70 million to the State Teachers Retirement Fund. The State Budget Agency, however, did not pay, claiming lack of funds.

Judge explains violation

Circuit court Judge Charles F. Thompson said their action violated both Indiana and U.S. Constitutions by taking money from the retirement fund for other purposes.

Considering surpluses of $37.4 million at the end of 1968 and $30.3 million at the end of 1969, the court felt the claim of lack of funds unjustified and ordered them to pay the fund $26,478,000.

However, due to spending in other areas, the previous surpluses are gone and the balance as of June 30 was only $14 million.

"P[illegible] catches up"

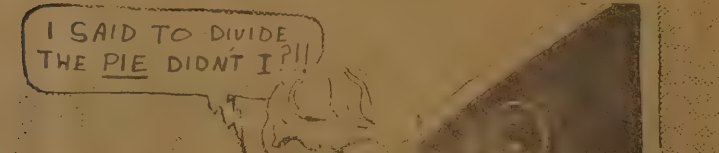
S[illegible] Dick L. New stated, "When you're slowly going bankrupt you can only do certain [illegible]

[illegible] conditions improve, the [illegible] state should be as much [illegible] by June 1973. [illegible] are some of the [illegible] professionals on the pay [illegible] the state legislature [illegible] spending for other purposes, it will not make its required payment to the teachers' fund.

Lack denies increase

Also, unl[illegible] the freeze, even this small increase may be denied to them.

It is unfair that one of the most important professions is rewarded with only a comparatively small salary. Their important work should surely merit greater consideration.


I SAID TO DIVIDE THE PIE DIDN'T I?!!
HONK! HONK!

Elmhurst Advance

Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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Satire

Bubblegum groups, stars raid city

One good thing can be said about [illegible] qualified [illegible] surely no one can say during the past few months [illegible] have been denied superb rock music stars and performances.

Just think of last Sunday when rock fans were blessed by the golden tones of David Cassidy. And all summer the serious music listener could revel to concerts by the Jackson Five, the Osmond Brothers and hopefully even Bobby Sherman. What more could one ask?

When youth asks itself why Fort Wayne books few qualified groups, the answer is simple. Because the groups won't come? Wrong. Because Fort Wayne young people aren't interested? Wrong again. Because a huge cornfield separates Indiana and Los Angeles? No.

Fort Wayne books few groups with college-age appeal because Coliseum officials believe such groups tend to cause "disturbances."

[illegible] series of concerts were scheduled with groups including Rare Earth, Santana and Chicago. All but one, the Chicago concert, was cancelled because of "schedule conflicts." The real reason probably lies much deeper.

Chicago's appearance is probably due to the fact that the group features many grass instruments. Their [illegible] ably appealed to the [illegible] in one Coliseum official, so the group was allowed to perform.

Opinions concerning certain groups causing "disturbances" vary. Surely [illegible] hurling themselves at Bobby Sherman and fainting consecutively is more dangerous than one group's talented performance. Young people come to concerts to hear good live music; few are so emotional as to become excited and violent during a performance. Besides, any immature enough to come to a concert deliberately looking for trouble can attend any to achieve their goals.

It's obvious what troubles Fort Wayne bookers most is the somewhat unorthodox appearance of most hard-rock groups. Most people are aware that the sight of a long-haired, ill-kept youth can drive even the boy next door into a maniac, threatening all in sight.

Students must face this fact, and learn to live with it. Hair is definitely a radical force, determined to instill in our young people the desire to riot during concerts.

A compromise between Bobby Sherman and so called "undesirables" should be reached. Groups such as **Moody Blues** and **Jethro Tull** would attract large crowds and satisfy the majority of high school and college students who are interested in definite musical talent.

If no such groups are scheduled, students may be reduced to the level of screaming adolescents, screaming and popping bubble gum as the music plays on.

Play opens to small crowd

By Nancy Wolfe

Improving with each performance, the 1971 school play, **Come Blow Your Horn** by Neil Simon, opened last Friday night with a small but enthusiastic crowd.

The attendance shortage could possibly be attributed to the Huntington-Elmhurst football game Friday night and several dances and parties Saturday night. Since the play will be presented again, tonight and tomorrow night, attendance should rise.

The play centers around the antics of two playboy brothers, Alan and Buddy Baker, played by seniors Gary Dulin and Kevin Kirk. Their conservative Brooklyn parents add humorous touches. Senior Gunnar Veale and junior Lisa Brenn portray the parents.

Seniors play girl friends

The boys' two girl friends are seniors Lisa Haram and Margy Spear. Junior Beth Miller added a humorous finale as Aunt Gussie.

Brightly colored and very modern, the set serves as Alan's bachelor pad in which each of the three scenes take place. The circular foyer and magical doorways add to the overall effect of the production. Director Don Goss, theater arts, definitely went "all out" with set designing as well as the acting parts.

Gary performs well as the 33-year-old bachelor, although he is somewhat overshadowed by Buddy, played by Kevin. Kevin becomes the wild young playboy cleverly from his part as a helpless guy with girl problems.

Lisa enlightens play

Lisa Haram, Gary's counterpart, enlightens the play with her booming dialogue as she goes from a cute and innocent chick to a fierce, determined woman, convinced she must get her man.

Kevin, as Buddy, does a great job with his leaps and shouts during arguments with his older brother. He is perfect as the nervous, shy boy of 21, especially in the scenes with the sexy girl upstairs.

Gunnar and Lisa Brenn capture the conservative and bewildered parents perfectly. A lot of work was apparently dedicated to develop their excellent Brooklyn-Jewish accents.

Mother delights audience

Lisa delights the audience with her wide-eyed confusion in one of the funniest scenes, involving endless telephone messages. Gunnar's part is a little more stuffy than the others since the father feels he is responsible to "straighten out" his boys.

Margy's eyes flash and long, dark hair flies as she plays Peggy, the sexy, dumb broad. The only thing needed to be more convincing would be a blonde wig.

Although Aunt Gussie has only one line, Beth promptly sparks the audience's laughter at the end of the play.

All in all, **Come Blow Your Horn** is a success and a credit to Elmhurst and all those involved with the production."

Marching band, orchestra perform

Elmhurst's Marching Band and Orchestra have been actively performing in the school, community and state and are planning more events for the near future.

In their first college performance, the Marching Band played at St. Joseph College in Rensellear, Ind.

The band was invited by the college's band director to march during halftime of the St. Joe — Milican University game. Also performing was Homestead High's band.

"It was fun for the band and a good experience," stated Mr. Randy Brough, marching band director. "It was different than a marching contest because we were featured — we got a real good reception. We'll probably make this an annual event."

Dean praises band

Junior feature twirler Diane Rinehart stated, "The dean of music [illegible] came over during a [illegible] the game and grabbed (senior) Bob Taylor, our drum major. He told him he was really a great drum major."

The band arrived at the school between 10 and 11 a.m. "We got off the busses right away and practiced. Then we ate and got dressed," stated Bob. "We went into the stands, and at half time, we marched after Homestead."

Since the St. Joe band didn't play at half time, they gave a post-game performance. "They had one [illegible] were really [illegible]," stated [illegible]. "They only had a week to put their show together, whereas we had the whole summer and the beginning of the school year to learn our routine. I don't see how they did it."

College appears small

Diane continued, "It was really a small college. We were there and didn't even know it. The stadium was in the middle of a field and consisted of bleachers and a field. When the teams ran out onto the field, the Elmhurst band stood up and cheered for the wrong team!"

After the post-game performance the band was invited to a get together in the Student Center. "They really went all out to make us feel at home," she added. "This gave us a chance to talk and we had punch and cookies."

"I really liked the whole thing. It gave us an opportunity to march in front of a different group of people. It was a really neat campus even though it was very small," stated Bob.

Busses get lost

On the way home from the game the busses became lost. "We ended up in Warsaw and when we got back, the school play had already started, so we had to be quiet when we put our instruments away in the band room." Diane laughed.

The band played **Alfie**, **Midnight Cowboy**, **Lucretia McEvil** by **Blood, Sweat and Tears**, **Fancy Colors** and **25 or 6 to 4** by **Chicago** and the **Overture** from **Tommy** by the **Who**.

The music department is preparing for a pop concert here Friday, Nov. 19 with both the jazz and concert bands. The jazz band will also be playing at a jazz clinic in South Bend Nov. 26.

The Orchestra will perform for the Teachers' Convention Thursday in the Scottish Rite Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. John Morse, director, explained, "I was informed last spring we were to play for Teachers' Convention, but I don't actually know how we were chosen. It might have been because we rated in the first division at the Northern Indiana Solo, Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association contest last year."

"This is the first time the orchestra has been asked to do this, he stated, "but we hope to be doing more of these programs."

Reputation relies on people

"The only way we can gain a reputation is to play for more people, and the more people we play for, the more well-known we will become," Mr. Morse added.

The director concluded, "I was a little apprehensive about how the redistricting would affect our orchestra this year. However, although the quantity of the orchestra decreased, it didn't hurt the quality, and we can maintain the same high standards as last year's orchestra."

Selections from Broadway musicals **Music Man**, **My Fair Lady**, and **Camelot** will be used Thursday. Also included are Beethoven's **Fifth Symphony**, the fifth movement from **Carmen Suite**, and three Leroy Anderson pieces, **Fiddle Faddle**, **The Waltzing Cat** and **Trumpeter's Lullaby**, will also be presented.

English system improves; department modernizes

Five years from proposal to reality, the all-elective English system will be in operation here next year.

Gradual changes in the system, such as the elimination of the XX laning and the institution of a Literary Experience course have led to the expanded English program.

By asking students themselves for suggestions, those subjects of interest are revealed and analyzed for practicality. Subjects with promising possibilities will be compiled on a primary list and submitted to new students to measure the course's popularity.

List determines interest

After determining student body interest in each course, a second list of those subjects to be offered will be part of the yearly curriculum.

Standard, required English classes lead students too easily to disinterest and boredom. This way, variety and individual selection will help insure increased attention.

Teachers should also benefit from the diversified English program. Those who have been teaching the same course for several years may find it refreshing to instruct a different one. If a teacher has enthusiasm for a new course, this will be transferred to the students.

Students are encouraged to outline courses they would like in hopes of gaining a representative selection to aid this greatly improved system.

Quit Shovin'

Trojan defense in action against the Huntington Vikings last Friday night played an excellent game, but the Vikes came out on the winning end of a 10-8 score. Elmhurst will take on the Redskins of North Side tonight at Wayne Stadium. Photo/ TerryKundysek

Harriers seek State title at Indy

"We're going to Indianapolis with everything to gain and nothing to lose," remarked Cross Country Coach Carter Lohr.

The Elmhurst harrier squad travels to the capital city tomorrow in quest of the State Cross Country Crown at South Grove Golf Course at 11 a.m.

Carrying credentials of Fort Wayne City Championship, Sectional crown and third place in last week's Regional, the team said they feel they have a good chance of taking everything.

Coach Lohr stated Southport and Griffith, both undefeated this year, will be the biggest teams for Elmhurst to beat along with Elkhart and Northwestern.

"Elkhart has a good team, but they can be defeated. Three weeks ago they beat us by 50 points and last week only beat us by 20 so we are improving," the coach said.

"We're going to stack our runners and hope to finish them all at the head of the pack leaving Elkhart behind us," Coach Lohr added.

Elmhurst's strong point is team balance. The top four are always fairly close together. "If we maintain our balance, we'll be in good shape," Mr. Lohr reflected.

Trojans have chance

"We've got a chance for an upset," senior Terry Younghans commented. "We should do better than in Regionals. We're looking good in practice and now Vince (Garcia) and his leg are coming around."

The coach referred to the state championship meet two years ago, when Indianapolis North Central High School came from a fourth place Regional finish to take the State title. "If they could go from fourth to first, then we can do it from third to first," he added.

With the consent of Principal Charles Eickhoff and the [illegible] authorities, the coach hopes to take the team to Indianapolis this afternoon and get in a practice there and a good night's rest before the meet tomorrow.

Thinlies place fourth; move on to last meet

by Dan Shryock

Placing third in the Fort Wayne Regional Cross Country Meet last Saturday, the Elmhurst harriers qualified for the State meet tomorrow in Indianapolis.

Phil Wysong of West Noble paced the Regional pack with a record time on the Shoaff Park course of 9:43.8. This broke the record he set last year, 9:56:0. Elkhart took team honors with 93 points, even though Northwestern tied them but placed their sixth man farther back than Elkhart.

In case of ties the tie is broken by the sixth man who is not considered in the point totals of the race. Elkhart's sixth man, Al Haynes, finished a remarkable 36th while Northwestern's Randy Beam crossed 76th.

Ausderan paces Trojans

Senior Paul Ausderan paced the Trojan squad with a 12th place finish while junior Chris Johnson and senior Terry Younghans followed in 21st and 22nd spots. Senior John Alexander finished 28th and senior Kenny Crews crossed in 53rd spot. Charlie Middleton ran sixth man for Elmhurst.

"We're never happy to get beat, but we are happy we qualified for the state meet," Coach Carter Lohr remarked. "Just because we didn't win last weekend, don't count us out. We have just as good a chance as anyone else."

"I didn't run as good as I should have," Johnson said. "I should have gotten out sooner."

Team performs similarly

"The team did pretty much the same thing I did," he continued. "We all should have been with Paul."

"John did very well considering he was sick," Younghans stated.

"We weren't depressed even though we got beat," Younghans said. "The tough job is getting to the State Meet and we knew we were there after the race."

Along with Wysong, four others qualified for the state meet. Gary Mumaw of Northwestern took second with Don Griffey in third. Homestead's Brian Crosley will go to Indianapolis with a fourth place Regional finish and John Hartman, fifth, of Snider will do the same.

With four teams qualifying from Fort Wayne's Regional, Elkhart, Northwestern and Elmhurst had the first three spots. Fort Wayne Northrop was the fourth.

Team scores

Elkhart 93, Northwestern 93, Elmhurst 115, Northrop 118, Oak Hill 161, Snider 163, East Noble 165, DeKalb 195, Marion 217, Norwell 227, Manchester 253, Kokomo Haworth 265, West Noble 316, Westview 322, Logansport 343, Pioneer 345.

Individual winners

1. Phil Wysong, West Noble (9:43.8); 2. Gary Mumaw, Northwestern; 3. Don Griffey, Elkhart; 4. Brian Crosley, Homestead; 5. John Hartman, Snider; 6. Ira Magginnis, DeKalb; 7. John Brooks, South Side; 8. Steve Gradeless, Columbia City; 9. Terry Hansen, Bremen; 10. Jim Varnau, Northwestern; 11. Bob Marks, Snider; 12. Paul Ausderan, Elmhurst; 13. Rich Bontrager, Elkhart; 14. Mark Diveley, Oak Hill; 15. Rick Magley, Northrop; 16. Jim Drake, Northrop; 17. Greg Shaffer, Norwell; 18. Tom Groome, Northwestern; 19. Steve Ferguson, Elkhart; 20. Jim Needler, Oak Hill. 21. Chris Johnson, Elmhurst; 22. Terry Younghans, Elmhurst; 23. Marshall Grote, DeKalb; 24. Doug Vining, Northrop; 25. Dave Lehaman, Concord.

FG downs gridders; defenses stage battle

By Greg Haycox

A 37-yard field goal in the second quarter proved to be the margin of victory last Friday night as the Huntington Vikings sneaked by the Trojans 10-8 at Wayne Stadium.

Playing on rain-soaked turf, the game was a defensive battle from the opening kickoff. After a scoreless first quarter, Mike Schacht got the Vikings on the scoreboard with his lengthy kick. The three-pointer was set up as senior fullback John Williams fumbled the ball on his own 24 and was recovered by defensive guard Bill Huffman.

Elmhurst began to roll toward the end of the first half when senior Fred Jackson returned a punt 40 yards to the Viking 32. However, time expired before the Trojans could advance the ball further.

Defenses remain tough

Following the second half kickoff, both defenses continued to battle to a standstill. Finally, with 4:06 left in the third quarter, the Vikes increased their lead to 10-0.

The score was set up when Jeff Etter intercepted one of senior quarterback Mike Brown's aerial attempts on the Elmhurst 37 and returned it to the 12-yard line. Two plays later, running back Sam Pegan swept around left end for a 10-yard touchdown run.

Elmhurst broke the ice early in the fourth stanza. After junior punter Dave Turnley booted the ball 42 yards to the Huntington 13-yard line, Williams covered a loose ball on the ensuing play from scrimmage. Six plays later, Jackson carried the ball in from the four. The senior tailback also ran the two-point conversion and the score was 10-8.

Weber recovers fumble

The Trojans were given one more opportunity to score late in the final period when junior Murray Weber recovered another Viking fumble on the Huntington 39-yard line. However, the Elmhurst offense stalled on the 34 and was forced to relinquish the ball.

The Vikes were forced to go most of the game without the services of their star player, senior fullback Todd Smith who was injured early in the second period.

SPORTS

Cross Country-State
Football-North
Cross Country-Regionals

Elmhurst to play North

Coach Duane Brown and his North Side Redskins, paralleling the Trojans tonight, have dropped a couple of big games and now find themselves struggling for a winning season.

Opening the season with eight returning lettermen, Coach Brown's biggest asset seemed to be the team's speed. An early highlight of the season was the passing combination of junior quarterback Byron Choka and senior end Ron Barnes.

However, this shining star flickered out when Barnes suffered a knee injury and was lost for the remainder of the season.

North Side runs from the I formation and uses a split end in its offensive attack. Out of this formation, the Redskins will do a lot of passing and play wide open football.

On defense, the Big Red has installed a tough 6-2-3 formation. Although they have good speed this year, they are hurting for size.

Beside Choka, Redskins backfield personnel include Mark Adams and Ty Hines at halfback slots. Both Mark Chappuis and Dick Hassel have looked good at the fullback spot.

So far this season, North has defeated Northrop, Wayne and Concordia while losing to Dwenger, Goshen, South Side and Central Catholic.

Both squads will be going into the game with 3-4 records. Each needs the game badly to keep hopes of a winning season alive. Last year, the Trojans came out on the winning end of a 22-14 score.

Coach Warren Hoover is looking forward to a good game since the Redskins are liable to try almost anything with their type of offense.

Tonight's encounter will be an Elmhurst home game at Wayne Stadium. Kickoff time is 7:30.

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in the
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"Compliments of a Friend"

Friday, Nov. 12, 1971
Volume 32 — Number 8

Elmhurst Advance

Youth Coalition expects fewer tensions, barriers

"I look to the Youth Coalition as a vehicle to which all kids can turn," explained Student Council President senior Randy Smith after the first meeting of the city-wide youth organization, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Central Catholic High.

The coalition was coordinated by CC senior Marvin Billingsley with Bishop Luers senior Steve Grimmer. Marvin commented, "The purpose of this alliance is to lessen tensions by getting together and rapping and breaking racial barriers.

"We will serve as an action group," he continued, "Willing to take stand in developing issues, such as racial problems, drugs, overpopulation and pollution."

Group elects senior

Senior Karen Bradtmiller, elected correspondence secretary at last Wednesday's meeting, explained, "Right now, we want to get kids involved who are not usually involved in school functions. There really aren't many excuses why kids can't come because CC is centrally located and meetings are in the evenings."

She continued, "It's going to take a lot of organization and a lot of ideas to get off the ground which means we'll need a lot of different kinds of people. The ones who come are all involved and well-adjusted."

"We're depending on the non-apathy of Fort Wayne kids to show up and be a part of the Coalition. It's a non-profit, no membership deal," Karen added.

Goals explain purpose

The goals of Youth Coalition include forming a place where kids can identify with others and learn to solve problems. It is not sponsored by any adults or religious leaders.

At the first meeting, progress was hampered by poor representation with only three high schools represented. Last week's meeting showed an improvement with Northrop. Wayne, Luers, New Haven, Concordia, CC and Elmhurst High representatives present.

"We are still trying to contact the other city high schools through their student council presidents and publications departments. We have not tried to contact county schools yet because the problems we're dealing with are non-existant there," Karen explained.

The Coalition is also investigating plans for a city-wide dance during Christmas vacation. Junior John Hoard is in charge of finding a place for the event.

Disunity grows

Brought up during discussion was the problem of disunity among high schools and how to change it. It was generally felt competition was causing the most problems and the Coalition must change it by further communication among students.

"Pretty soon, we want to be able to divide into idea groups, so kids can discuss different topics in different groups. It would be a lot more effective than 50 kids sitting in one room all the time," Karen explained.

"If Youth Coalition doesn't get off the ground, it won't be the fault of the kids who tried," she added, "It will be the fault of the kids who didn't bother to ever come."

All together . . . Sophomore Dick Kirk follows his rhythm accompaniment to senior Ric Heeter's [illegible] part. In preparation for next Friday's Pops Concert, the band [illegible] currently practicing for the event. Admission is 50 cents for students and $1 for adults. Tickets are available from any band members. The Jazz Band. also scheduled for several competitive clinics soon, will join the concert bands at the Concert.

NEWS BRIEFS

Director explains basketball tickets

Basketball season ticket sales began Monday at the treasurer's office and will remain on sale until Christmas vacation, according to Athletic Director Jerry Bush. "School spirit leaves a lot to be desired," he said. "All the money we make from season tickets remains here to be used for Elmhurst athletics. It's to our benefit students buy season tickets, and to theirs, too." Ticket prices are $5 for students and $9 for adults.

Mr. Bush added, "With a season ticket, the price is 60 cents per game. You can't get any cheaper."

First quarter grading period ends today

Grading period for the first quarter will end today. All students will receive their grade cards on Wednesday, Nov. 17, in homeroom. All students are asked to take these home and show parents.

Juniors interested in Indiana state scholarships should get applications in Mrs. Pennington's office. Only juniors can apply and they must take the SAT tests before May of next year. "Anyone can sign up and everyone is urged to do so. These scholarships are worth up to $1,400 and are renewable for four years," stated Mrs. Pennington.

College representatives slate visits

Six college representatives are scheduled to visit Elmhurst during November, according to Guidance Coordinator Mrs. Grace Pennington. This Monday, David Huffman of Indiana Central will be here at 2:30 p.m., while Indiana University's Wade Fredericks, of the General Division of Technical Studies, will talk to business classes during the morning. Brown University's Robert Segrle will talk to interested students on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 10:30 a.m., and a representative from Mount Holyoke will visit at 10 a.m., Tuesday, November 23. Others scheduled are Harvey Hopson of Case Western Reserve, Monday, Nov. 29, at 9 a.m. and Albion College's Kathy Ross on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 9:30 a.m.

Reader-printers inform students

Designed to inform students about all aspects of various jobs, the two new executive reader-printers are now available for use in the guidance department's conference room and the library. Given to Elmhurst by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the machines are especially geared for students who may decide not to attend a four-year college.

Over 500 jobs are described on cards, which, when inserted into the reader-printer, give such information as requirements, qualifications and training necessary for that particular job, in addition to opportunities, salary information, local sources of information and related occupation.

Band plans Pops Concert

Elmhurst's jazz band and concert bands will perform their first program, next Friday, 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Admission for the concert is students, 50 cents and adults $1. Tickets are being sold by band members who encourage students to attend and support the music department.

The concert band will play Victory at Sea, Begin the Beguine, Symphonic Dance No. 2 and A Short Ballet for Awkward Dancers.

Jazz Band selects music

Pieces the jazz band will play are Lord Save the Sinner, Chiopas, Dreams of a Psychopath and Indian Lady.

The jazz band will travel to John Adams High School in South Bend for a music clinic November 26.

"It's an all day thing and there will be 10 bands, all from the South Bend area except Crown Point High School and Elmhurst," stated Mr. Randy Brugh, band director.

Each to play concert

Each band will play a half hour [illegible] heard by members of the University of Illinois jazz band. "After each school has performed, one member of the Illinois band will join a high school and they will have a [illegible] rehearsal just for [illegible]," Mr. Brugh said.

In the evening, the Illinois jazz band will give a concert and as [illegible] or one of the high school bands will be asked to play in the evening.

Regarding the jazz band, Mr. Brugh commented this year's group has individually, [illegible]." In the past two years, the jazz band has placed first and third at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival a contest among the best jazz bands of the Midwest. These honors have entitled Elmhurst to conduct their own jazz festival, which will be held again this year.

Director sees success

Optimistic about the Notre Dame Jazz Festival, Mr. Brugh stated, "I'm confident that we'll win it this year."

Future band concerts at Elmhurst will be Jan. 14. a full jazz concert by the jazz band, and June 2, the annual Spring Concert.

Student absence rules explained

In an attempt to alleviate related problems and misconceptions, Dean of Girls Mary Fast explained absence and attendance procedures.

Excused absences include illness of the student and a death in the family. Medical and dental appointments are also legal.

Mrs. Fast stated, "A written verification from parents or guardian must be presented on the day returning to school from an absence. Appointments must be verified by the doctor, stating the time and date."

A request form signed by parents or guardian to excuse their child for an appointment on school time is required.

"Excuses and permits to leave must be acquired before 8:15 a.m. at the attendance window across from the office. Girls see Mrs. Fast and boys see Mr. Geyer," she said.

A doctor's statement is required for admittance following an absence of five or more consecutive days for illness.

Permission from the Dean of Boys or the Dean of Girls and approval of the parents are required before a student can leave the school grounds.

Debaters win first place

Elmhurst's debate teams were awarded first place sweepstakes trophy at Columbia City High's invitational debate meet Saturday.

The varsity team won all eight rounds, marking the first top award of the season. Members are senior Pam Gay, South Side senior Geoff Silverman, juniors Lu Jean Fritz and Hans Zorn. All four debate both negative and affirmative.

Seniors Bob Taylor, juniors Sue Fritzche, Penny Wintrode and sophomore Ruth Gilland debated subvarsity and slated a 6-2 record. For the first time, Bob and Ruth debated on this level after moving up from novice division.

Sue was named outstanding speaker of the day based on total speaking points from all rounds granted by the judges. Sue and Penny debate [illegible] and Ruth com- [illegible].

[illegible] Home- [illegible] Beal and Kek- [illegible] Linda Fritz [illegible] with Ann and [illegible] and [illegible]

The trophy was awarded for the combined efforts of the team and [illegible] the top team of the day. Teams from the entire state partici- [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] year and also the first sweepstakes trophy of the year," explained Pam.

According to Mrs. Susan Mullett, speech student teacher, the students in Forum Club are "hard working and enthusiastic. They're just super. They work hard to [illegible] their own money to participate in these tournaments [illegible] often [illegible] up at dawn on Saturdays to [illegible]," she said.

Forum Club [illegible] sponsored [illegible] at the Indian [illegible] Citgo Station, Saturday [illegible] and collected newspapers last Thursday.

Team to attend meet

This Saturday the speech team will travel to Bellmont High in Decatur to speak in solo events.

Speech team members will participate in New Haven High's meet and debate meet next Saturday. Their year-long topic is "Resolved: that the jury system in the United States should be significantly changed."

Wood Center counsels delinquents

"Don't believe any kid who says he's been to Wood Youth Center and they cut off all his hair and how mean they were. We have a barber on the staff, but he only trims and shaves," laughed Mr. Lawrence Heidelberg, the young superintendent of Fort Wayne's only detention home, 2929 Wells St., as his hair brushed the top of his collar.

Mr. Heidelberg showed slides, discussed his duties, the lives of youths at the Home and causes for detention there to Mr. Glen Miller's sociology classes last Monday.

"Our main purpose is to hold the kids before they stand trial," he said. "Sometimes the court will let them go home before the trial, but often the parents don't want them until they have been tried."

Runaways cause problem

"The major problem is runaways," he continued, "and for some kids, I know why they don't stay home and have good reason not to. However, there are some parents who would like to just dump their kids here, and there are some kids who would like to dump their parents."

"About 40 per cent of the kids who get into trouble once come back. I don't know how to solve that problem. Nobody knows," he added.

"A lot of policemen say the kids should be locked up, but I don't buy that. Just because a kid's locked up won't solve his problem. I can understand why a policeman would say a kid should be jailed, because they don't want to fool around with them. Robbery, burglary and theft are serious crimes and a kid probably should eventually get locked up. But why should a kid get six to eight months for a six-day adult punishment?"

School dumping ground

He also said the Indiana Boys' School in Indianapolis is just a dumping ground and a lot of kids there had just committed minor offenses."

The Boys' School currently retains an overflow of 400 youths, accounting for an incident Mr. Heidelberg cited when Wood Youth Home was assigned to transport a Boys' School resident back to Fort Wayne for trial. Two weeks before they were scheduled to pick him up, they called to make sure he was still there.

"We called again a few days before and they confirmed his presence. But when we reached the school, the kid had run away two weeks ago and the counselor didn't even know what he looked like," he explained.

Kids progress individually

"We're trying a new plan where we keep kids longer instead of sending them to a permanent center. It's a treatment clinic where a kid has five levels of independence, each progressing at his own rate," Mr. Heidelberg said.

"He begins with a key to his own room at the Home and more freedom. Then he is permitted outside with a counselor and next is the public school level and free access to the outside. The fourth level is smoking at the Home and weekends and holidays with families. The last level lets a kid go home most of the time and only spend one or two days at the Home," he explained.

Wood Youth Center detains kids about eight-to-ten days, aside from the Treatment Clinic. About 1,200 youths stay at the Home per year but the school accommodates only 55 at a time.

Fifteen escape per year

"Six kids have escaped since March and we average about 15 per year," the superintendent stated. "Sometimes the police take them to jail when they're found or else they're sent back here. The usual punishment is three days in their room and a paddling."

"We really have very few problems with the kids," he continued. "I don't carry the paddle in my pocket and swing it around. It's reserved for very special incidents. We're pretty reasonable."

The short-term security facility is fairly new and has been completely remodeled last year. The Home was formerly Sol A. Wood Detention Home, but recently changed the name. Police use a one-way door to bring kids into the Home where all functions are handled by a neutral control room with closed circuit television and extensive public address system.

Signatures required

"Everyone who enters the Home must sign his name. Then we call the person who is wanted and one of the four conference rooms may be used. Only counselors, parents and probation officers may see the kids. Sometimes others are permitted, but it just depends," he explained.

When a youth enters the home, he must shower and give his clothes to a counselor so they may be locked up. All residents are issued detention home clothing, with valuables and other items returned after release.

"We have to do this," Mr. Heidelberg said, "because the kids steal each other's clothes."

Rigid schedule followed

A rigid work-study-recreation schedule is followed every day. There are day rooms with televisions and special unbreakable high resistance furniture. Quiet rooms are for four or less kids who may read, cry or just be alone, according to Mr. Heidelberg.

The girls and boys are completely divided as the boys maintain the heavy work and help with lunch. Girls clean and help with breakfast and dinner.

"Every kid has to do some kind of work. It takes seven people to do the pots and pans alone," Mr. Heidelberg stated. "Each day, we have some kind of classes so kids can keep up with their studies. We also have chapel, films, parties and special activities."

"There is always someone on the floor to check beds every half hour and help any kids who might be sick or something," he added.

Mr. Heidelberg also discussed the current crackdown by judges on truant children of school age. A current rise in truancy has sparked this action," he said.

EDITORIALS

Loan delinquencies aid collapse of youth plan

Government loans, designed to aid those students who need funds for colleges, are causing an addition to the national debt because students are refusing to pay them back.

The default rate on normal consumer loans is one-fourth to one-half of one per cent, as compared with an estimated 10 per cent rate on college loans.

"A lot of students are taking the attitude the government can wait," said Mrs. Vivienne Schmid, San Francisco University, supervisor of grants and loans. The college administrators could not collect one-fourth of the $350,000,000 repayment in National Defense Student loans.

University of Wisconsin's student-aid director Charles Lueck says students are declaring bankruptcy, some with the aid of well-organized underground bankruptcy information agencies.

Causes range from poor administration by schools to the economic recession, which prevents them from finding jobs to repay the loans.

Some students refuse to repay because of negligence, others don't care. Birch Thomas, of the United Student Aid Fund, stated, "A banker told me about one student with whom he'd just negotiated a loan. The kid was walking out of his office with the money in his pocket when he turned and said: 'If you think you're ever going to get this back, you're crazy'."

Such irresponsible use of the loans is reducing college from a worked-for privilege to an expense-free ride for government freeloaders.

Enforcement of repayment from those who are able to repay is needed, since government supervision now is practically non-existent.

Our government needs money as much as anybody.

Unexpected expulsion causes political defeat

The recent decision in the United Nations General Assembly which resulted in the expulsion of Nationalist China and the admittance of Communist China, proved to be both a political defeat as well as a great disappointment to the United States.

Until the decision of the General Assembly, both Nationalist China, on Formosa, and Red China, constituting mainland China, claimed to be the rightful government of all the Chinese people. It is now apparent that the U.N. recognizes Communist China as the rightful representative of the 700 million Chinese, living on both Chinese territories.

The United States expected the admissions of Red China, but was positive their long-time ally and representative of the free world, Nationalist China, would not be expelled. As a result, the U.S. Senate has shown contempt for this decision.

The evidence of this contempt lies in the angry speeches of many Senate leaders who suggest actions ranging from cutting funds for U.N. agencies to halting them entirely. This action would in all probability spell the end of the United Nations as it is known today.

Such leaders as Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott stressed the point that the ousting of Taiwan had nothing to do with their opinions concerning the U.N. They stated they believed the United States was carrying far too great a load financially in the U.N.

Similar sentiments in other Senators as well as the expulsion of Taiwan have combined to leave a bitter taste of the U.N. in the mouths of most Congressmen.

It seems obvious to anyone interested that the U.N. is a powerless organization which costs the United States $300 million a year. The Soviet Union pays only a small fraction of dues to the U.N., yet it has as much power as the United States.

The United States, if it wishes, can do anything on its own that it can do in the U.N. with much less expense. Many Americans do not savor the idea of supporting a fruitless organization which regards Communism as highly as the system of government which is supporting the organizations.

Assemblies overcome usual apathy barrier

Despite the student body's lack of interest in several areas this year, Elmhurst's first two assemblies seem to have overcome the apathy barrier.

Reception of the Campus Life singers and Mr. Robert Monaghan was excellent. **The Soul Concern,** who entertain at schools, churches and dances, succeeded in impressing the Elmhurst audience with their fine talent.

Mr. Robert Monaghan's performance was described by the School Assembly Service as "humorous, inspirational, informative and timely. He establishes immediate rapport with his audience and leaves little doubt as to the capabilities of the half-million Americans with sight-deficiencies."

These two assemblies generated more enthusiasm than our pep sessions and were more appreciated by the students.

Thanks to these superior performers and the administration that brought the mhere, Elmhurst has received two informative, entertaining and worthwhile reprieves from class activity.

Hopefully, such high grade assemblies will continue through the year, arousing interest and spirit in the student body.

Sergeant helps juveniles

"When kids get caught with liquor," explained Detective Sergeant Richard Renbarger, Fort Wayne Police Department Juvenile Aid Division, "patrolmen usually just pat them on the head, take it away, and tell 'em not to do it again."

Speaking to Mr. Glen Miller's sociology classes two weeks ago, Sgt. Renbarger explained juvenile laws and other procedures affecting persons under 18 in addition to commenting on the need for stronger courts, more accurate newspaper coverage and better lawyers.

In response to general questions about drinking laws, Sgt. Renberger said, "If you're old enough to die for your country, you're old enough to go to the tavern. But I'm not making the laws."

Sergeant explains charges

He also explained selling and possession of narcotics or marijuana is a punishable crime, but "there is no threat if a kid is high, because even doctors can't tell."

"When a kid gets in trouble and is taken to the station, I usually give them a break the first time. The second time I believe in sending them (to prison). Everyone's entitled to one mistake," he said.

The Juvenile Aid Department handles all cases when the accused is under 18, turning the youths over to the court, probation officers or a detention home, depending on the presiding judge's decision.

Officers handle problems

"Other officers handle drug problems while the Alcohol Commission takes care of problems with liquor store owners selling to minors," Sgt. Renbarger explained.

"Usually when kids get into trouble, they usually do it in groups of five or six. I jerk them out of school and the parents out of work because it would take a week to visit all their homes. That way, it's faster for us and the parents also remember their kid's behavior made them get off work to come," the juvenile officer said.

"We have 14 members on the juvenile staff," he stressed. "Two are lie detector operators, two are typists and two are the captain and lieutenant who handle the phone work."

"That leaves eight of us to cover the whole city in three shifts," Sgt. Renbarger stated.

"After an arrest has been made and the kid is locked up, he is considered a ward of the court. Even your father pleading with the mayor can't get you out. Only two people can get you out of jail: the judge and the probation officer."

He added, "We can mug and fingerprint all kids now, but we don't send a record to Indianapolis or the Federal Bureau of Investigation as we must with adults."

Law to change

A law is currently pending to change the legal age for prosecution as an adult to 17 years instead of 18.

"That would make it a lot easier on me," the sergeant said, "17-year-olds have about 30 per cent of the problems, while 16-year-olds possess about 20 per cent."

"The most prevalent incident facing juvenile officials is runaways. Maybe they can't talk to their parents," he said.

"Parents often don't want kids before they stand trial, so they are sent to Wood Youth Home. Allen County is the least county of sending anybody in the state. That may be the problem."

Judges decide

Replying to senior Dan Miller's question about incorrigible minors, Sgt. Renbarger said, "The judge decides if you're incorrigible or not. Foster or County homes take the kids if they are taken away from the parents by the court.

"I found a girl listed as a runaway at the Adam's Apple on The Landing where she was trying to get help. I took her to court to see if she could be taken away from her parents because I could see her stepfather did not want her and that was the root of the problem."

Detective understands

"Since I was two years old," he continued, "I've had three fathers and two mothers. I think I can understand kids who came from broken homes."

He also cited several convictions of minors in Allen County which resulted in prison sentences.

Sgt. Renbarger warned girls to think twice before they call "rape." "We'll put you on the lie-detector and find out if mommy's discovered some messing around you don't want her to know and you thought you'd yell rape to get yourself off the hook."

Offended charge guilty

If anyone is caught lying, false accusation charges may be filed. He also said lie-detector tests may become valid court evidence in trials as soon as a law is passed.

A Marine reserve, Sgt. Renbarger has just a few more years before he can retire from the police force with both pensions.

"The newspapers blew the North Side incident way out of proportion. By the time they got done with it, they had half the school fighting each other. It was really only two girls fighting two fiirls," Sgt. Renbarger reported.

He attacked lawyers for "milking" money from people hopelessly convicted with no chance of successful appeals.

"The nation needs people who would quit worrying about the almighty dollar. A lawyer gets a fortune after so many appeals," he said.

Regrets for trainees

"I feel sorry for any kid who puts on a badge because of the way the courts are and all that," Sgt. Renbarger stated. "Now the officers are suffering because they put more candidates in the police training academy than they'll take as officers. A guy has to go through all that training and then he may not even find a job."

"The chief asked for 15 more officers," the sergeant explained, "and got five. The councilmen won't grant the money. A lot of cameras, walkie-talkies and academy scholarships come from other funds."

"Factories get raises every year, but police don't. Police and firemen can't strike because they're a public service. And they have to pay all their taxes, retirement and life insurance out of the $9,000 salary per year."

Tests may prove harmful

The Atomic Energy Commission has once again proved they could construct a nuclear device that would work.

However, in 25 years of research and countless millions of dollars spent, it seems that they should have been fairly sure of that by now. With the defense department budget of $8.6 billion a year, and all these years of concentrated research, the AEC should have compiled sufficient data to keep the United States in bombs for many years to come.

Certainly national defense is of the utmost concern, and should be sacrificed for no reason. But how long will we continue to endanger the environment?

Chairman sees safety

AEC Chairman James R. Schlesinger was so sure of the test's complete safety that he brought his wife and two daughters with him to observe the test on Amchitka.

Even though the immediate results of the Saturday test were affirmative, the long-term results may remain unknown for quite awhile. One authority has said in as many as 2000 years from now, the fallout may escape to the surface, forming quite a legacy to leave coming generations.

The environment was not the only thing in question during this test. It has created a strain in friendly relations with our closest neighbor and ally, Canada.

Until the last minute, our neighbor to the north, along with many American environmentalists, hoped that the Supreme Court would rule against this test. But the vote was 4-3 in favor of continuing with it.

It seems that, with a nuclear arsenal already capable of blowing up the entire earth, the AEC could sacrifice their testing. They are potentially endangering the lives of sea animals, may cause tremors in an area highly susceptible to earthquakes, and create a possibility of tsunamis — giant sea waves.

In maintaining the defense, must we sacrifice the environment and endanger life? In supposedly "foolproof" tests, even the remotest chance is too much to risk when the price we would pay is so high.

Letter-to-the-editor

Poor campaign methods disillusion young voters; cause interest lack

To the Editor,

I am continually admonished to cast my ballot, go to the polls, make myself heard. But I find myself asking, "Why should I?"

Many 18-year-olds, voting for the first time, feel a little mystified when they turn away from the polls. How can they try to choose a candidate when they find neither party can conduct a campaign without resorting to name calling and taunting their opponents?

New voters are genuinely concerned. They want to make their voices heard. But where do they turn, who do they choose?

Senior questions results

The results are in, the winner is chosen and the local battle at least is over for another term. But did the best man win? Is there a best man?

I find it hard to judge open-mindedly a candidate who eludes to the "Jersey City scandal" and tries to tie it to his opponent. Or a candidate who, in the same breath, promises to do something about skyrocketing taxes, and yet promises to get rid of the pollution and eyesores. This same candidate wants to increase the size of the police force, offering FBI training courses in psychology and sciences. The three vows seem to be a little contradictory. Somewhere lies a credibility gap which seems more than apparent to me.

Our Mayoral candidates warned each other to "be prepared," and one called the scheduled debate a "hoax."

Tactics prove discouraging

I don't care for taunting, name-calling, mud-slinging, and allusions, and I really can't vote for candidates who practice these.

Maybe I'm apathetic.

Maybe I'm just discouraged.

If the youths weren't represented at the polls, don't blame apathy. The real reason could be that perhaps we were expecting a little more.

Senior Connie Hoylman

'Johnny Got His Gun' describes war's horrors, mental injustices

by Ellyn Boedeker

It's impossible to write a run-of-the-mill, what's it all about review on a movie as shattering and revealing as Johnny Got His Gun. Nothing can be explained when an entire Saturday night audience walked away from a theater in dead silence with many viewers in tears.

Centrally concerned with an anti-war theme, Johnny Got His Gun tells of a World War I youth who loses his arms, legs, face and all senses of sight, speech and hearing in an explosion. Joe is hastily termed a mental 'vegetable' by an Army doctor who wishes to use him for experimentation.

Later in the movie, through Joe's thoughts, viewers discover his mind is completely able to function, but the discovery of his condition almost drives him into an unreal world.

Flashbacks offer variety

The movie uses effective color flashback techniques to explain Joe's home life before his mutilation, while the remaining hospital scenes are in stark black and white.

Several dream sequences, including a [illegible] scene with Mash's Donald Sutherland as Christ, are eerily portrayed. Sutherland says to Joe, "I can offer you no help and suggest that you leave here. You're a very unlucky young man and sometimes it rubs off." Viewers thus become aware Johnny Got His Gun is anti-religious as well as anti-war.

Heartbreaking as the movie itself seems, the ending is more so. Finally, through the use of Morse Code taps on his pillow, Joe makes Army doctors aware he can communicate. His treatment after the discovery is both cruel and unbelievable.

The movie is based on a book by anti-war author Dalton Trumbs., Horrifying and thought-provoking in itself, the viewer is shaken even more after learning the entire incident is based on a real situation during World War I.

Johnny Got His Gun has both important and emotional thoughts. Its anti-war theme sadly reminds one of anti-cigarette campaigns where a reproaching voice says: "It's enough to make you sick. Isn't it enough to make you stop?"

Apparently not . . .

Elmhurst Advance

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A+ RATING

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Swinging wildly with a bat, a blindfolded boy tries to break the pumpkin pinata during the Halloween party given by Y-Teens at the Fort Wayne Children's Home last Monday night. Junior Nancy Fishman stands prepared for the overflow of goodies.

Club plans year

Y-teens entertain kids

Relay races, story telling and pinatas were a part of the Y-Teens' Halloween Party at the Allen County Children's Home Nov. 1.

Approximately 30 boys a[illegible] ages 5-12, participated in r[illegible] resulting in candy priz[illegible] ners. With the kids tog[illegible] circle and the lights dimmed, [illegible] Lori Burtch told a "scary Hallow[illegible]"

A Jack-o-lantern pinata was broken by one of the boys. Scrambling kids scattered for the candy on the floor. Some children fou[illegible] bobbing for apples isn't quite as easy as it [illegible] two front [illegible] epared by Y-[illegible] ded with [illegible] dy bag" for each child [illegible] Virginia Proj-[illegible] t Christmas, [illegible] on of food and [illegible] t Wayne fami[illegible]

According to the Y-Teen's yearbook, the purpose of the club is "to build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians."

Officers and members for this year hope to fulfill this purpose by various community projects. Officers are juniors Barb Young, president; Barb Anderson, vice-president; Deb Lichtsinn, secretary; and senior Carol Nelson, treasurer.

Others include seniors Lori Burtch, point recorder, and Carolyn Brown, devotions. Junior Nancy Wolfe is social chairman and Miss Susan Highfill is faculty adviser.

Clowning in full costume after the party are members senior Carolyn Brown, juniors Chris Berry, Jane Langmeyer, Barb Young, Deb Lichtsinn and senior Lori Burtch.

Photos/Val Neuhouser

Loneliness serves as suicide motive; youths use guns, hanging as devices

by Val Neuhouser

Suicide is the fourth leading cause of death among teenagers today, exceeded only by automobile accidents, homicide and malignancy.

Statistics show striking findings concerning suicides committed by people in their late teens and 20's, the age group which surpasses all other age categories in number. Research finds conclusions as to why suicides are attempted, who is most susceptible, prevention and numerous examples of teenage suicides.

Data gathered in the mid 1960's [illegible]ks the United States 13th among [illegible] nations in terms of the severity of child-suicide problem.

Article investigates tendencies

The same article in the Saturday Evening Post stated other unexplained suicidal tendencies. More children kill themselves in the spring than any other season. Three times as many boys as girls kill themselves, twice as many girls as boys make unsuccessful attempts and the suicide rate of white children is almost double that of blac[illegible]

Many theories have been formed to explain the motives driving young people to kill themselves.

"A West Coast youngster shot himself because his horse had died," stated Reverend Kenneth B. Murphy, president of Rescue, Inc., a nonsectarian and nonprofit suicide-prevention group in Boston, Mass.

Girl attempts suicide

"A teenage girl tried suicide because her mother had peeked at her diary," he continued. "Another girl was caught smoking and killed her-[illegible] A 12-year old boy didn't like his nickname, and hung himself.

"A young Chicago girl, angry because she could not watch a certain TV program, shot herself," Father Murphy said.

According to him, spite, anger, an attempt to get attention or a desire to join a dead relative are major reasons for committing suicidal acts.

Disorders cause problem

"Please bear in mind," he advised in Scholastic Teacher, "that the majority of suicidal children are maladjusted or depressed. They have serious character disorders."

Considering several reasons in detail, the Post notes the triggering event usually immediately before the suicide — a major crisis — is most often a disciplinary action. Another factor is extreme loneliness.

"Would-be suicides are surprisingly easy to talk back to life," explained Father Murphy. "They are never 100 per cent sure they want to die. All they need, most of them, is one friendly voice saying, 'Don't' — and they won't."

Youth feel inadequate

Sense of failure is also a key characteristic. As one doctor said, "This is the kid who feels inadequate all the time, everywh[illegible]ing anything."

Other attempts are made a[illegible] tions to rejection, distress [illegible] and attempts to punish a [illegible] as the youth who says, "Y[illegible] sorry when I'm dead."

Suicide is increasing, according to most statisticians. The Post notes, "From a rate of 12.2 per 100,000 population in 1960, suicides among 20 to 29-year-olds had nearly doubled to 23.3 in 1968. Then, in 1969, the rate rose dramatically to 28.4 per 100,000 . . . ."

Few suicides reported

The National Education Association guesses there are at least twice as many child suicides each year as are reported. A New York pediatrician who has studied child suicides for over 10 years estimates there are 100 attempts for every suicide committed. Many suicides are written off as accidents to save embarrassment for families.

Today's Education figures about 90 per cent between the ages of 10 and 14 use firearms or hang themselves, with no appreciable differences between sexes.

In the 15 to 24 age group, males tend to use more violent means, such as firearms and hanging. Females, however, use poisoning first, firearms second, and then a variety of other means.

Rate lowers

Michael L. Peck, director of Youth Studies at the Los Angeles Center, found the suicide rate lower among college students than non-students of the same age.

"My guess," he related, "is that we have more conditions that lead to that (suicide) today — a lack of responsiveness among people and institutions."

Coalition fights poverty

Of the millions of citizens who now recognize the major threats to the environment, the Coalition for Environment works to fight pollution by organizing in the community.

"The Coalition was formed by a group of people who appeared at a citizens' briefing on air pollution in November 1969. In January '70, some people who helped at that workshop got together and decided to form a coalition for interested individuals," stated Mrs. Ethyl Block, Coalition chairman.

Group defends park

Recently, the Coalition took a stand against the Baer Field Thruway. They are opposed to loss and damage of trees in Foster Park which replenish oxygen. Also, as soon as traffic starts it will break [illegible] and construction will pollute the river banks.

A workshop in the planning stage will be in December dealing with air quality and testifying at pollution hearings. "We hope many people will go to the hearings. We are fighting for an air implication board."

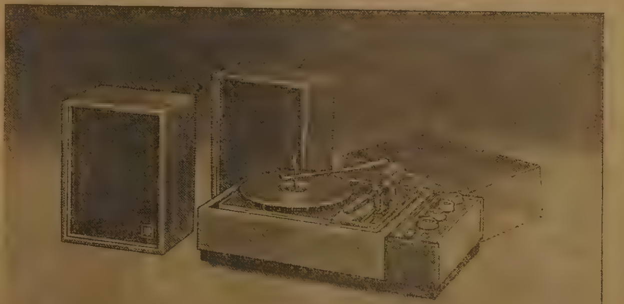
Membership encouraged

Currently the 50 members are composed of individuals from various conservation and community groups including representatives of League of Women Voters, United Auto Workers and Izaak Walton League.

"Individuals are also encouraged. Since our membership isn't too large we're currently starting a membership drive to promote more action," continued Mrs. Bloch.

"There are no high school students, but some young people from the Regional Campus are involved. This doesn't mean we wouldn't welcome high school students. If someone is interested, he should come to our meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at the YWCA. We need all the people we can get," she concluded.

roommates that turn you on.



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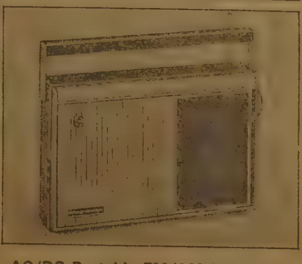

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SPORTS

- Cross Country—State
- Football—Wrap-up
- Heisman Trophy

Gridders down Generals, close out winning season

Elmhurst's football team closed out the 1971 campaign with a 13-6 victory over the Wayne Generals last Friday night at the losers' field.

The victory raised the Trojan record over the .500 mark at 5-4. This is the second time since Elmhurst joined the city ranks 12 years ago that they have compiled a winning slate.

Head Coach Warren Hoover has now completed his third season without a losing season. Last year's squad finished with a 4-4-1 record. The '69 edition, led by All-City tailback Steve Stiffler, went 7-2.

Wayne hits paydirt

Wayne struck paydirt first midway through the first period. Wayne guard Mike Hill pounced on an Elmhurst fumble on the Trojan 6-yard line. Four plays later, Adre Hamilton bulled his way over from the one to give Wayne an early 6-0 lead.

Late in the second quarter, junior John Adams, playing at the tailback slot, found senior quarterback Mike Brown wide open along the sideline. Gathering the ball in at the Wayne 40, Brown raced the rest of the way to complete a 52-yard scoring play.

Kennerk boots point

Junior Tom Kennerk, back from a shoulder injury that sidelined him for two weeks, booted the extra point and the Trojans held a 7-6 halftime lead.

Following intermission, the Trojans stormed down the field the first time they got the ball. Gaining possession at midfield Elmhurst went the distance in just seven plays. Senior tailback and leading rusher on the team, Fred Jackson, plunged the final four yards to give the Trojans a 13-6 lead. Kennerk's kick was blocked and the score remained 13-6.

Trojans threaten

Elmhurst threatened again late in the fourth stanza, as they moved the ball all the way down to the Wayne 5-yard line. The General defense stiffened and Kennerk was called on to attempt a 22-yard field goal. The kick was just wide and the final score was 13-6.

The game, which may cause one of the most bitter rivalries in the city erupted into a battle with two seconds to go on the clock. Both benches emptied onto the middle of the field, as a pushing and shoving match began when two players continued to display their blocking and tackling abilities after the whistle had blown.

Elmhurst		Wayne
13	First Downs	10
155	Rushing Yardage	113
67	Passing Yardage	71
2-6-2	Passes	2-8-0
1-43	Punts	3-33
3	Fumbles Lost	2
3-31	Penalties	5-35

Elmhurst	0	7	6	0—13
Wayne	6	0	0	0— 6

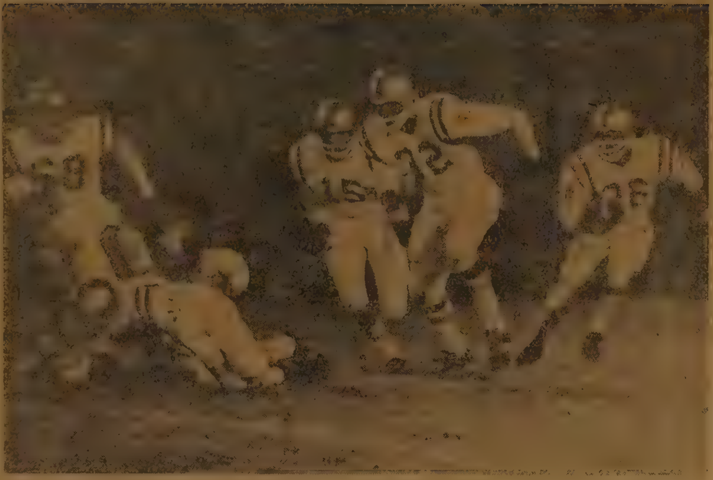
Leading Rushers

	A	YG	A
Fred Jackson	111	484	4.4
John Williams	81	299	3.9
Jim McFadden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Adams	51	177	3.7

Leading Scorers

	TD	PAT	T
Fred Jackson	4	1	26
Bob Paschall	4	0	24
John Adams	3	0	18
Jim McFadden	2	1	14
Steve Miller	2	0	12
Tom Kennerk	0	12*	12
Mike Brown	1	0	6
Don Miller	1	0	6

* Includes one field goal



Charge

Following the blocking of senior fullback John Williams (32), junior halfback John Adams (15), junior guard Roland Bynum (68) and senior quarterback Mike Brown (on ground), senior tailback Fred Jackson sweeps around end for a long gainer against the Wayne Generals last Friday night. In the season finale the Trojans overpowered the Generals 13-6, giving Elmhurst its second winning season since joining the city ranks in 1959. It was also the third straight year that Head Coach Warren Hoover has directed Elmhurst to a .500 or better record.

College running backs appear as top Heisman trophy prospects

by Greg Haycox

When the Downtown Athletic Club in New York meets later this month to select the recipient of their coveted Heisman Trophy, an award for the nation's best college football player, the best man probably will not win.

In the 36 years the nation's top [illegible] balloting for the award, the winner has been a back 34 times. The two exceptions were ends who devastated the college football world with their offensive exploits.

However, this year, roaming the campus of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, is 6-6, 260 pound Walt Putalski. Although he doesn't have the throwing arm of Sonny Sixkiller or the blazing speed of Eric Allen, he has bene wreaking havoc upon opposing quarterbacks for the past three seasons.

Patulski performs job

In Notre Dame's defense, Patulski's job is to force the opposition ball carrier to turn inside where he can be tackled. As a sophomore, he made 64 tackles and last year 74, including 17 tackles in the opposition backfield for 112 yards in losses.

When asked if he wanted to win the award Patulski replied, "Yeah, I've thought about winning the Heisman, but I'm not going to. It's completely unrealistic for me as a defensive lineman."

Association considers linemen

This won't be the first time a lineman has been considered for the award. In 1969, two of the nation's top teams both had excellent linemen. Notre Dame possessed big Mike McCoy, now a defensive tackle for the Green Bay Packers.

Penn State had Mike Reid, a consensus All-American, now playing for the Miami Dolphins. Both received a few votes in the balloting that gave the award to Steve Owens, the hard-runing fullback from Oklahoma.

This year there is no obvious choice. Several teams are blessed with top-flight quarterbacks and yardage-eating backs. Some of the primary candidates include:

Pat Sullivan, Auburn University quarterback. Sullivan was named Southeastern Conference Player of the Year as a junior in '70 and finished sixth in Heisman voting last year.

Ed Marinaro, Cornell University running back. If Marinaro doesn't win it will probably be because of his school. For a long time, Ivy League colleges did not produce pro material.

Greg Pruitt, University of Oklahoma running back. Pruitt has provided the crunching ground attack that has brought the Sooners back to the top of the college ranks.

Sonny Sixkiller, University of Washington quarterback. Sixkiller has more natural ability than most other candidates, but the team depends on his passing.

Unfortunately, the candidate who will probably not even come close is a big defensive tackle named Patulski, who plays bridge at the drop of a hat, admits to being a frustrated fullback and confesses. "I can't help it. I still think about the Heisman. Isn't that stupid?"

Team effort turns back Redskins

Utilizing a tough defense and enough razzle-dazzle to make a pro team jealous, the Trojans pulled their season record to an even .500 Friday, Oct. 30 with a 22-7 victory over the North Side Redskins.

The breaks finally went Elmhurst's way as they converted several third down situations, limited their penalties, and were able to keep their momentum going. The only flaw in the Trojan attack was their ill-fated ability to turn the ball over. On three separate occasions, North Side covered an Elmhurst fumble.

Paschal sparks offense

The offensive unit was sparked by junior running back Bob Paschall, who only a couple of weeks ago was hobbling around on a badly injured knee.

Following a scoreless first period, the Red and Gray found itself deep in Redskin territory immediately following the start of the second stanza. Picking his way through the North line, Paschall scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 10-yard scamper. Junior Pete Turnley's kick was good for the extra point and the Trojans led 7-0 with 10:41 left in the first half.

It appeared North Side would come storming back as quarterback Byron Choka connected with speedster Ty Hines for 55 yards to the Trojan 7-yard line. But a fired-up defensive line anchored by seniors Tom Rathert and Jim Spears closed the door on the Redskins at the 4. A mixup on a handoff gave the ball back to North on the Elmhurst 14. Hines proceeded to bang over from the 2-yard line for North's only score of the night. George Wagner's kick was good and the ball game was knotted at 7-7.

With just over two minutes to go in the first half, the Trojans had the North Side secondary ready to pull their hair out.

Fading back to throw the pigskin, senior quarterback Mike Brown connected with junior receiver Don Miller. With two Redskin defenders about to pull him to the turf, Miller lateraled the ball to junior John Adams who had sneaked through the line and followed Miller all the way. Latching onto the ball, Adams covered the rest of the 48 yards untouched for the score. Once again, Turnley's boot was good and the Trojans left the field holding a 14-7 halftime lead.

Defenses stiffen

Both defenses stiffened during the third period and it looked as though most of the action for the evening was over. But with the start of the fourth quarter, some "unique" things began to happen. With a fourth and 6 situation, Coach Warren Hoover sent in his punter, Turnley, on what appeared to be a routine kicking play, but what followed was anything but routine. Turnley took the snap from center, and handed off to Adams who had circled back from the right end. Adams then set out on a 32-yard jaunt that took the ball down to the North Side 19. Several plays later, Paschall scored his second TD of the night, this time from three yards out. The extra point attempt failed, but the Trojans held a 20-7 advantage with 7:04 remaining in the contest.

Trojans stop Redskins

Gaining possession deep in their own territory, the Redskins once again were stopped by the Elmhurst defense. The key play came when junior defensive tackle John Hoard batted away a third down pass from Choka to Hines. Attempting to light up the scoreboard again via a field goal, Wagner once again entered the game. His kick was blocked and Spears came crashing in from his left tackle position, scooped up the ball and rumbled 25 yards to the North Side 45-yard line.

North forces punt

After failing to sustain a drive of their own, the Trojans were forced to punt, this time for real, with the ball rolling dead on the Redskin 2-yard line. From there, Choka faded back in his own end zone to pass and was nailed by Hoard for a safety. The two-pointer concluded the night's scoring with Elmhurst on top of a 22-7 score.

E		NS
14	First Downs	10
168	Yards Rushing	117
96	Yards Passing	86
6-7-0	Passes	6-14-1
5	Fumbles	3
3	Fumbles Lost	3
30	Yards Penalized	25
4-42	Punts	2-36

Elmhurst	0	14	0	8—22
North Side	0	7	0	0— 7

Harriers place ninth in State Meet; Shipman, Southport get top honors

Running in the State Cross-Country Meet Saturday, Oct. 30, varsity harriers finished ninth, defeating Regional champion Elkhart, who finished 13th in the team standings.

Successfully defending their team title from last season, Southport ran away with a convincing victory over second place Northwestern. Southport's 56 points was more than twice the 129 points collected by Northwestern, who finished second in the Fort Wayne Regional meet a week earlier.

West Noble's Phil Wysong failed in his attempt to defend his individual state championship as Robin Shipman of Bedford outraced Wysong to the tape by nearly [illegible] seconds. Shipman's time of 9:20.0 clipped the state meet record, 9:26.0, set by Mark Gibbens of West Lafayette in 1964.

Harriers run together

Elmhurst's five ran together, but too far back in the pack to be in contention. Junior Chris Johnson finished as the top Trojan with 42nd place while seniors Terry Younghans and John Alexander took 46 and [illegible] places.

Senior Paul Ausderan placed 65th and senior Vince Garcia finished 73rd in the fifth team spot.

"We ran together, but we weren't up far enough," Coach Carter Lohr stated. "The team was back in the middle too far."

"No outstanding performance"

Not entirely pleased with the team's finish. Coach Lohr added, "We didn't get an outstanding performance out of any of the five guys. We should have been up 20 points."

"No team was going to beat Southport. We should have been in the top five," the coach continued.

"Of around 390 schools in the state we were ninth and that's pretty good," Coach Lohr said.

Middleton comments

"This year's team is the fastest team Elmhurst has ever had," Middleton commented, who ran as Elmhurst's alternate most of the season.

"We ran real well all season, but at the state meet, we ran a bit slower. We should have been number one," Middleton added.

Looking back on the season as a whole, Alexander remarked, "The only disappointing moments of the season were at the DeKalb Invitational and at the Regional meet. We should have won both of them."

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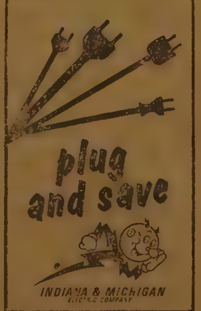

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Friday, Nov. 19, 1971
Volume 32 — No. 9

Elmhurst Advance

Black students to hear local educator today

by Connie Hoylman

Counseling black students on vocational opportunities and college curriculum is the purpose of an assembly for black students second period today in the cafeteria. Mr. William Chavis, director of special services at Regional Campus, will be the featured speaker.

Mr. Chavis began a Clearing House for higher education with 30 black students from Regional Campus who have volunteered to man the three offices of the Clearing House in Fort Wayne. The main office is located in the Neighborhood Youth Center, 328 E. Berry St.

The Clearing House is designed to aid blacks to choose a vocation and learn about available opportunities and apprenticeships. They distribute information about the availability of existing programs in Indiana, with more concentration in the Allen County area.

This new organization is funded entirely by volunteer donors. Mr. Chavis applied for a federal government loan of $20,000, but unfortunately couldn't be funded. Four Indiana cities applied for the funds which were awarded to Gary and Indianapolis. Fort Wayne and South Bend were turned down.

Mr. Chavis has been questioned about why his program pertains only to blacks. He remarked, "We've got to star somewhere and we can identify with the inner city person's financial and economical background. We plan to demonstrate the program in the black community. If it works there, why not make it an integral part of the whole community?"

Service supplements counselors

Mr. Chavis' service is not intended to take the place of the high school counselors, but to supplement them. "Regardless of background," Mr. Chavis said, "some students just need prodding to get in gear. We simply have more time than high school counselors."

The program works through word of mouth. High school grads are returning to help and encourage students still in high school to use the service. High school students then get the junior highs going.

Describing his organization, Mr. Chavis stated, "It's like a caterpillar — the front works the back and the back works the front."

Council begins various projects

Plans for the year have begun to take shape as newly-appointed Student Council committees work out details for their various projects. Committee appointments were made during the Council meeting last Tuesday.

For the first time, an auction is being scheduled by the Project Committee. Members of the committee have been checking into several possibilities for an auctioneer for the event which will take place some [illegible] in mid-December.

Project [illegible] Karen Bradtmiller [illegible]. "Kids, [illegible] and faculty will be able [illegible] any items they don't want and we'll auction it off."

Committee to design costume

The Finance Committee is in charge of a project to design and assemble a costume for a Trojan mascot. Styled after the Trojan garb on the school ring, the costume will include a pleated skirt, tunic-like top, sandals, helmet and shield.

"The outfit definitely won't be ready for the first basketball game," commented committee chairman senior Bob Taylor, "but we hope it will be completed by the middle of December, if not sooner."

Following Thanksgiving vacation, Finance Committee members will also be responsible for distributing [illegible] candles to be sold by the [illegible] Student Council.

Members revise constitution

Another major project is the revision of the Student Council Constitution by the Rules Committee. Explaining the reason for the revision, committee chairman senior Terry Perlich said, "Some things, such as election procedures, have been changed, but haven't been amended in the Constitution yet. We've started at the beginning of the Constitution and for whatever is outdated, we propose revisions. Both Principal Eickhoff and the Council's approval are needed, though, before the Constitution can be amended."

Responsible for selecting convocation programs, the Program Committee has already selected three programs to be performed later this year.

Vocational clubs assist training

Three clubs, VICA, DECA and OEA, are active in supplementing the vocational training program. All three clubs meet during school in the class period of their related vocational classes, since it would be difficult to meet after school when all the students hold jobs.

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, was introduced to Elmhurst by Mr. Gene Phipps in 1966. In the five years of it's existence, the club has won many honors. Last year's club president, Dave Yoquelet competed in the state contest becoming state president.

Recognition banquet held

At the end of the year, VICA sponsors a banquet recognizing their employers for their services in hiring and providing a training station for the students.

To raise money for the banquet VICA sponsors money-making projects throughout the year including a candy sale, splash party, and a planned unsuccessful hayride. "I think the guys were kind of shy," laughed Mr. David Renkenberger, VICA sponsor, "They just needed a little push."

The club competes with other VICA clubs in the state contest. Some categories of competition are body repair, electricians, machinists, carpentry, beauticians, heating and air conditioning and refrigeration.

Winners receive honors

Winners in the state contests go on to national competition. They receive scholarships, trophies and plaques. But Mr. Renkenberger commented, "It's mostly the honor that's important."

Mr. David Renkenberger, sponsoring the club for his first year, stated, "I'm really enjoying it. It's quite a bit different from teaching a regular class."

Officers chosen

The club, since it meets during third and fourth period, has two sets of officers. The third period officers are Ken Koorsen, president; Perry Hart, vice-president; K. C. Spillers, secretary; John Oblinger, treasurer; Roger Meyers, parliamentarian.

The fourth period officers are Rod Gutierrez, president; Roc Dawson, vice-president; Diane Underwood, secretary; Gray Jackson, treasurer; Gary Hill, parliamentarian.

Rod acts as the club representative at city-wide meetings, and holds the vote, but Ken sits on the board also.

Mr. Renkenberger described the purpose of the club. "It is both a co-curricular and extra-curricular group, designed to complement ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training). It is meant to widen the experiences of the students."

Mrs. Linda Kniss, Office Education Association adviser, said, "The purposes of the club are many, but its main objective is to develop leadership in the field of office education."

OEA stems from classes

OEA, the organization for senior girls in Cooperative Office Education, also meets third and fourth periods during related COE classes. The classes have two sets of officers, but only one president and vice-president.

The president is Joan Thomas with vice-president Sue Perrine. Third period officers are Debbie Smith, secretary; Linda Scherer, [illegible]; Debi Marshall, historian. [illegible] period officers are Vicky Hyde, secretary; Julia Garcia, treasurer; and Louise Lohr, historian.

Elmhurst begins second year

All the city schools except South Side High have OEA clubs. Last year was Elmhurst's first club.

The clubs compete through local, regional, state, and national meets. Mrs. Kniss is the coordinator of the eight counties in this region.

Group schedules banquet

OEA has a banquet in May in appreciation for the employers who hired and trained them. OEA finances it through their candy sale and other projects.

"We washed house trailers and collected papers," said Mrs. Kniss. "They were okay, but a lot of work."

The club also has fairly high dues, which add to their funds.

Mr. William Bahney, Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsor, remarked, "The purpose of our club is to educate high school juniors and seniors regarding careers in marketing and distribution."

DE announces officers

[illegible] meets during Distributive Education classes. Officers are [illegible] [illegible]arger, president; Greg [illegible], vice-president; Dan Ulrich, secretary; and Judy Huddleston, treasurer. In addition, Judy serves as the district treasurer for the six community schools and Garrett.

DECA also has an employer appreciation banquet at the end of the year.

To finance this their fund-raising projects [illegible] towels at $1.25 each. The senior class is donating 25 cents for each towel sold for the Mara Weaver Kidney Transplant Fund.

For pollution prevention

Coalition hosts air control seminar

Strategy and Tactics for Air Control, a workshop hosted by the Coalition for the Environment, will begin at Concordia Senior College, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 10 a.m.

The workshop is the first phase of a year-long effort to involve the public in national efforts to clean the air.

According to Coalition President Ethyle Bloch, "The Clean Air Act of 1970 requires all states to submit a plan of implementation to the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington for approval."

Regions Slate hearings

However, before the plan is submitted, public hearings must be held in each air quality region. Indiana will be expected to have a hearing early in January.

"The workshop will provide information on the basic Clean Air Act and the State Pollution Control laws. Details of the plan for implementation as well as the procedures and techniques necessary to testify at hearings will also be given," Mrs. Bloch stated.

"Following the implementation of state and federal air quality standards, the workshop follow-up will include citizen surveillance of air quality control," continued Mrs. Bloch.

Group plans workshops

Nine counties, including Allen County, make up the Northeastern Indiana Region. Similar workshops in the state will be in Gary, Evansville and Indianapolis.

Speakers for the workshop will include a representative from the EPA's regional office in Chicago, Harry Williams, State Air Pollution Control Office. Mrs. Robert Fisher, president of the Coalition for the Environment in Indianapolis and Thomas Dustin, state executive secretary of the Izaak Walton League.

Co-sponsors aid workshop

Co-sponsors of the workship, beside the Environmental Protection Agency, include League of Women Voters, Chamber of Commerce, Izaak Walton League, YWCA, Allen County Farm Bureau, American Association of Allen County and United Auto Workers Action Program Council.

Coalition extends invitation

"The Coalition extends an invitation to any interested students or other individuals," Mrs. Bloch said. "Reservations must be made and [illegible] desiring to do so should contact me at 747-4450. A luncheon will be served in the cafeteria at the individual's expense."

Projects for the Coalition also include public hearings on the proposed Fox Island Park land acquisition held yesterday at 9:30 a.m. in the City [illegible] Building.

[illegible] of the disposal of waste papers, plastic and aluminum by the Fort Wayne Community Schools is also planned.

Concert to star Singers

Trojan Singers, under the direction of Mr. Al Schmutz, will be featured as guest performers this evening in the band and jazz band Pops Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the boys' gym.

Tickets may be purchased from band and choir members for adults, $1.00 and 50 cents for children.

Mr. Schmutz, head of the Music Department at Elmhurst, will direct Trojan Singers in **It's Not Unusual**, by Gordon Mills and Les Reed; **A House Is Not A Home**, written by Burt Bacharach and arranged by Anita Kerr; **Go 'Way From My Window**, by Luigi Zaninelli; and **Guantanamera**, a traditional Cuban melody arranged by Lan Hayward.

Trojans perform frequently

Performing throughout the school year at a variety of places, Trojan Singers will soon be entertaining at Christmas parties for local clubs and business firms. In past years the group has performed at the Fort Wayne Country Club, Cutter's Chalet, the Chamber of Commerce and Club Olympia.

Winning a first place rating at the NISBOVA Swing Choir and Stage Band Contest last year, the group plans to compete again this year.

Consisting of 16 singers, a drummer, and a pianist, Mr. Schmutz commented, "We are primarily geared for mature audiences, rather than teenagers, although we do try to perform something for everyone."

Band plans selections

Jazz Band selections include **Lord Save the Sinner** by Larry Dwyer, **Chiapas** by Hank Levy, **Here's That Rainy Day** by Dee Barton and **Da, Da, Da, Dut — 6/4** by Barone-Shaughnessy.

The Concert Band will perform **Symphonic Dance No. 2** by Clifton Williams and **A Short Ballet for Awkward Dancers** by Herbert Hazelman.

Senior Robert Taylor will direct the Concert Band in **Begin the Beguine** by Proter-Krance. The group will also play **Victory at Sea** by Rogers-Bennett.

Other activities the Jazz Band has soon include the contest at South Bend John Adams High and the Notre Dame Jazz Festival.

Hi-Y members revise rules, install officers

Hi-Y members installed officers and began revising their constitution at their second meeting Monday at the YMCA.

Officers are seniors George Greenler, president; Terry Younghans, vice-president; Jim Spears, secretary; junior Dave Turnley, treasurer; seniors Ron Johnson, chaplain; and Kurt Paris, historian.

Major projects of the year include planning service events, a field trip with under-privileged children and organizing donations for the Miss Virginia Christmas project. Collections will begin with the help of Y-Teens after Thanksgiving vacation.

Sophomores admitted

Members are considering setting up a screening process for sophomores during second semester to admit [illegible] into the club.

George explained, "Right now, the constitution says no sophomores, so we want to make a committee to screen sophomores after second semester and juniors and seniors at the beginning of the year. However, we have to vote on it and get a two-thirds majority to pass it."

"We also had some ideas for money-making projects and meeting places. We'd like to have a car smash where you get to take a few [illegible] with a sledge hammer at a car, but we need permisison for that. Of course, you take out all the glass," he explained.

Basketball team planned

"Tentatively speaking," he added, "we will have a basketball team. We'd also like to earn money by having the WOWO air aces play the seniors, but we don't know about that yet, either."

Hi-Y, under the supervision of Mr. Joe Miller, meets every first and third Mondays of the month. Kurt commented, "We hope the Hi-Y will be a successful, yet enjoyable club to participate in this year.

Muscle maker

Six junior athletes work out on the new weight machine purchased by Lettermen's Club and Fort Wayne Community Schools' Athletic Department in May. According to supervisor James Welborn, head wrestling coach, the machine is beneficial to the athletic program because it increases athletes' strength. The machine has 15 stations which include bench presses, chin-ups and neck isometrics.

NEWS BRIEFS

John Williams attends Rotary meetings

John Williams

Senior John Williams has attended two Rotary meetings this month as November Junior Rotarian, selected by Principal Charles Eickhoff. John played fullback and defensive end for the Trojan football team and will be center for the basketball squad. He also shot puts in the spring for the track team. "The meetings are at noon every Monday at the Chamber of Commerce. They have a "fine" system where if you don't answer the toastmaster correctly, he fines you a quarter or 50 cents. Juniors don't have to pay. Only seniors do," he grinned.

Pep session to honor athletes

Athletic awards and letter jackets for fall sports will be presented at Wednesday afternoon's pep session by Principal Charles Eickhoff and Athletic Director Jerry Bush. Winter sports will be explained and athletes introduced. The pep session also marks the beginning of basketball season as the first game is Wednesday night.

Films highlight Phi-Chem meeting

All-Phi-Chem members are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. Two films, "The Surgeon" and "Vision Care," will be followed by a brief business meeting. Both will be held in room 2[illegible].

Quill and Scroll elects officers

Newly elected Quill and Scroll officers are seniors Connie Hoylman, president; Jerry Conway, vice-president; Lori Burtch, secretary; Karen Bradtmiller, treasurer; and Marc Frankenstein, sergeant-at-arms. A banquet is held annually for initiates in addition to a [illegible].

Yearbook receives rating

The 1970-71 Anlibrum received a first-place medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. According to senior Jerry Conway, editor-in-chief, the yearbook was given 930 points out of a possible 1,000. Only 850 were needed for the medalist award and only 10 per cent of the entries [illegible].

IU plans Red Carpet Day

Seniors in the upper 10 per cent of their class are invited to attend Red Carpet Day at Indiana University in Bloomington Dec. 4. Students are encouraged to go with parents because there will be a special program for them as well as the students. The student program will begin at 9 a.m. and includes small group conferences, campus and residence tours, a question-answer session and a film. The parent session will include an information session, tour of the campus and slides.

EDITORIALS

Parking lot punishment needs rule definition

Loitering, as described in Webster's New World Dictionary, means "to spend time idly; linger; dawdle; to walk or move slowly and indolently, with frequent stops and pauses."

To Elmhurst parking lot supervisors, loitering apparently means no student or students may sit in cars for any amount of time and must immediately enter the school or leave the lot. Parking lot officials should have defined loitering to the student body before they began punishing students who were not aware of its meaning.

It is punishable if a student wishes to listen to the end of a song, search through some papers in the back of his car or listen to a certain news item on the radio. Granted, students should not be permitted to sit in cars and smoke in the parking lot because no smoking on school property is heavily enforced throughout the school.

However, an innocent incident may easily result in a late slip and detention because the parking places where students evicted from the lot are instructed to park all have no parking signs. A detention is certainly not worthy of sitting in the car for less than five minutes.

If adults continue punishing when students do not know the full extent of their crime or the rule they violated in the beginning, they can only expect more problems and punishments than warnings. It seems everyone is entitled to one mistake and after the discrepancy is cleared, both students and faculty will understand the problem and see it does not happen again. Also, there will be fewer hard feelings on both sides.

It is only understandable when a student violates a rule he should be punished, according to many educators' thinking to day. However, informing, patience and understanding are the only answers to this unfortunate situation.

Youthful vote displays honesty, adult beliefs

Despite the fears and hopes of many political candidates who ran in the recent local elections throughout the country, except in a few cases, the 21-year and under voters did not play a significant role in the ballot casting.

Nov. 2 was the first election day in the U.S. for more than 25.000.000 new voters. Almost 11,000,000 of these voters were between 18 and 21 years old. In most cases this segment of the voting population did not get the candidates they supported into office.

Most of the young people who voted reflected the political tastes of their parents. Many of those young people who didn't vote suffered from the yearly difficulties of where and how those on college campuses should register.

In Columbus, Ohio, the 18-year-old voters put Republican Tom Moody in the Mayor's seat. In Bloomington, Ind., Indiana University students helped pull off another upset in the mayoral race, although only about helf of the registered voters turned out.

Surprisingly, most of the young registered voters in America today do not believe a radical, no matter what age, will work in the system. Accordingly, few young radicals were elected to office.

It may be noted that the youth vote will never be organized into a powerful, lasting voting bloc like some of the other factions in our country. The reason for this is evident: The young will not always stay young. Therefore, politicians can't possibly develop a policy for youth that will be a lasting one. The young people in the country will change: so will their political beliefs.

One good point for the young side — some of the youthful voters showed more patience and determination in the waiting lines and registration areas than their parents. So at least the teens in our country proved they were interested in their voting responsibilities even if they did not form the powerful coalition many thought they would.

Ohio schools vacate as low funds dwindle

Students in Dayton, Ohio, schools are being forced to take an early vacation this year, because their school board has run out of money.

The 56,000 students may be joined by an additional 67,000 in other Ohio school systems also facing bankruptcy before Jan. 1, 1972.

With school costs rising and tax money falling, schools are on rough financial seas in Ohio as well as elsewhere in the country.

Dissatisfaction seems to be increasing everywhere within the system concerning the use of property taxes to pay for schools. Local taxes are used for over 50 per cent of the school's financial backing. Many claim the taxes inequitable, because some districts have more taxable property than others. These areas can actually raise more money, yet tax less.

Some teachers say the system does not produce enough money.

Ohio has so far steered away from the apparently trouble-causing property tax-supported school costs. Yet, state and school officials are hoping for the approval of such a bill to help keep the schools in action.

This system has been declared unconstitutional in some courts in California and Minnesota.

More profitable and equal than either Ohio's or the property taxes' failing systems, would be to urge the state to pay more of the schools' costs.

School prayer amendment loses vote; Congress ends long debate

by Linda Wight

Deciding whether United States citizens may or may not pray in public buildings, including schools, has proved a touchy subject in the House of Representatives, both before and after the 26-vote defeat of the amendment to allow prayers.

Tht amendment, proposed by Chalmers P. Wylie, R.-Ohio, read: "Nothing in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building, which is supported in whole or part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in voluntary prayer or meditation." The word "voluntary" was inserted last week to replace "non-denomination."

Fourth District Congressman J. Edward Roush had formerly decided to vote against the amendment. In a Journal-Gazette interview, Mr. Roush asked, "Who's going to devise the non-denominational prayer? The school or the government will have to do it. They may come up with a piece of poetry, but not a prayer."

Congressman explains views

Congressman Roush further explained the stand of the Supreme Court was not to prohibit anyone praying to their God while in school, but actually barred denominational prayers which were often forced upon children whose religious practices and beliefs were different. He also said he felt the amendment violated the important separation of church and state in the Bill of Rights.

However, when the amendment changed its meaning with the word "voluntary," Congressman Roush also changed his vote. He stated the revised wording no longer threatened the separation of church and state and freedom of religion because the whole affair was now based on personal, voluntary choice.

"I could not accept the Wylie amendment as it was," he explained, "but I could not deny the strong conviction that voluntary prayer anywhere should be assured."

Lawyers opposed to the amendment explained no prayers conducted in public schools where attendance is required and pressures on children are bound to conform can be considered voluntary. Assigning public schools the composition of a non-denominational prayer is bringing the state into the domain of religion in violation of the First Amendment, they said.

Opposed church leaders said they believe no non-denominational prayer can possibly be devised to satisfy all religious faiths and have any religious or spiritual value.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D.-Oklahoma, said he is "not prepared to let the meddling hand of government at any level, to any degree, be placed on any man's altar."

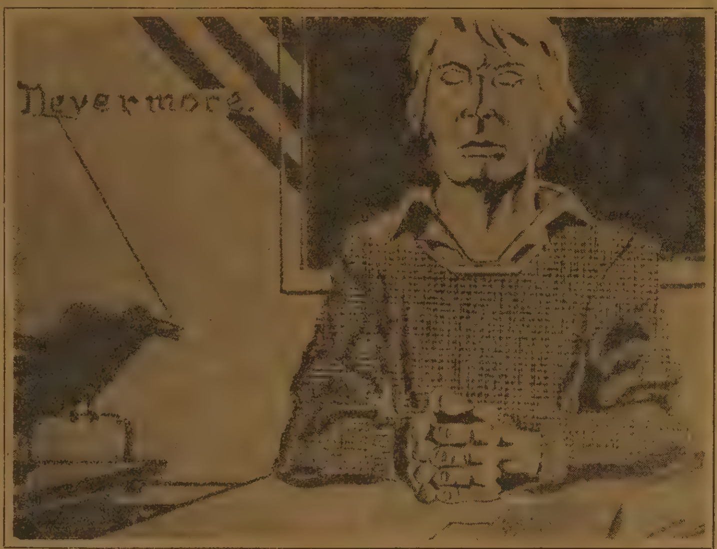
Religious beliefs vary

Both sides undoubtedly have strong arguments. However, religious debates are almost unsolvable because beliefs vary so extensively and lawmakers say they feel it is beyond their realm of power to decide God's role in schools.

Congressman Roush's point — if freedom of religion exists, people should be able to pray in school — contradicts the opponents' opinion — if the amendment passes, children will be forced to pray against their will and knowledge.

If the two groups could get together and agree on the issue, a decision could be reached. However, the amendment is currently defeated, but will undoubtdly continue to be a hot issue in many minds, but never outspokenly.

A statement by Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D.-Louisiana, could best form a middle of the road policy: "Tinkering with the Bill of Rights, after all that our forefathers went through to get it, is something we should think a long time about."



Popular 'Superstar' draws crowd

by Connie Hoylman

Jesus Christ, Jesus Christ
Who are you, What have
you sacrificed?
Jesus Christ, Superstar,
Do you think you're what
they say you are?

Jesus Christ, Superstar, controversial rock opera about the last seven days of Christ's life, played to a full house of 9,600 curious adults and enthusiastic youths last Monday night at Memorial Coliseum.

This witty and satirical version of the age-old passion play has been labeled "heretical and sacrilegious." However, it seems more a stunningly effective and relevant portrayal of one of the greatest dramas in history.

Whether one is a "believer" or not, anyone could enjoy the creative, and masterfully written and performed music. Lyricist Tim Rice and composer Andrew Lloyd Webber display this amazing versatility throughout the show, with songs ranging from the opening blues number to a winsome, sweet song by Mary Magdalene to a ragtime Charleston.

Album well known

The album, released a year ago, with an unbelievable advance sale of over a million copies, accounts for the familiarity of many of the numbers. Livestock, the rock band, played the electric, tuneful rock music well with an excellent solo by the lead guitarist.

The **Superstar Orchestra** conducted by Irving Joseph, followed Mr. Webber's sophisticated, fast-moving and difficult music, which utilized intricate syncopation patterns and diverse themes.

Chorus acts as crowd

The chorus had no trouble keeping up with the music. It also served as Jesus' disciples, the crowd, and included other actors when they had no parts.

There were two bands of sound equipment and lights on either side of the stage so everything was easily audible and the sound system was very good, considering the lousy acoustics and reverberations in the Coliseum.

There didn't seem to be any objections or protesting that there was at Superstar opening on Broadway. The scenes with the High Priest Caiaphas and the Jews were not presented as anti-semitic, but rather as a caricature of authority.

The chorus, musicians, and actors were all situated on the stage, creating what would seem cramped quarters. However, though comprehensive use of special effects and lighting, the illusion was minimized.

Character seems different

The character of Jesus, portrayed by Tom Westerman, didn't seem to evoke the respect and admiration of his followers and didn't possess the towering dignity, love and compassion that history says he had.

Christ is supposedly highly respected, but Judas, through whose eyes much of the play is seen, is not very awed at Jesus' presence. Westerman is pale and slight of build, which adds to the illusion.

Holly Lipton as Mary Magdalene is very tender and understanding and the only follower who doesn't eventually betray Jesus.

Judas appeals to audience

Judas, Bruce Scott, is the most convincing character. He is understandable in his role as the confused disciple, destined to play the role of the bad guy throughout history. He has the most physically taxing part, he sings for great lengths, displaying a wide vocal range necessary for all cast members, and he jumps around all over the stage in a fit of guilt.

The personal continuity of the play is shown through the relationship between Judas and Jesus.

Herod stole the show with his ragtime dance and satirical taunting of Jesus. "Prove to me that you're no fool, walk across my swimming pool," he jested as he bounced across the stage.

In the Broadway production, Herod is presented as a transvestite, which might have proved a little much for the attentive but slightly reserved Fort Wayne audience.

The director of that show is Thomas O'Horgan, whose other big hit is Hair. He is an exacting director, demanding the utmost in energy and dexterity from his youthful cast.

The production stimulates the imagination with surrealistic bridges, butterfly wings and a stylized gold cross set in the eye of God. The costumes are also fantastic.

Actors wear make-shift costumes

Costumes here were do-it-yourself pants and shirts, with Mary Magdalene in a modest granny dress. Special effects however, made up for the casual costuming and lack of props, so few people missed them.

At the end of the show, two rotating spheres covered with small mirrors, reflected light all over the auditorium, creating an ethereal atmosphere and producing what looked like a blizzard in the front rows.

The play may have succeeded in alienating many people, but it opened many others' eyes to Jesus as a real being, not just an age-old legend.

Haunting cry lingers

Jesus' haunting cries, "I'm thirsty! I'm thirsty!" as he was dying on the cross, bring reality to the horrors of that day almost 2000 years ago, and continue to haunt viewers after leaving the theater. The story is so well known it is easy to overlook the pain and agonies that befell this man.

Jesus Christ Superstar substantiates the fact Jesus was a human being.

New TV discoveries change programming

Cable television could bring about the biggest change in electronics media since television was invented, but very few of us are actually aware of the gains from cable TV if we had it.

A subscriber to cable TV could view up to 80 channels on a television set. In addition to receiving a wide range of telecasts from local stations, there could also be separate stations for local government and schools.

Men construct towers

This media system started 20 years ago when businessmen constructed mountaintop towers to attract distant television signals. This provided rural areas with good reception which formerly was impossible. For $5 a month, TV signals would be piped into homes through telephone cables.

Such means of television could enable a greater number of people to become involved in this form of communication. The public could air complaints or local musicians could perform for only $1 a minute. With our present television system, this reasonable fee would be impossible.

A cable television franchise can gross a great deal of money by creating a monopoly in one area. First, the television operator would pay the city for being there. Next, he would obtain subscribers by installing a cable in homes and billing them $5-$10 per month.

Companies increase price

Some companies already in business want to charge more for their service by presenting cultural programs, select sports events and other shows in public demand.

Viewing changes opinions

Cable TV, if used wisely and inexpensively, can be a great service to all involved.

It could possibly change the opinion of most Americans toward television viewing. At present, most viewers feel television programming is juvenile and overrepeated. Cable TV could bring about educational, worthwhile and varied programs to supplement those already scheduled.

Viewer selects

By far, the most important benefit from Cable TV is that a viewer can select programs he is honestly interested in.

Most viewers will agree that, in its present three network form, television viewing is merely a matter of choosing the best of three evils.

Elmhurst Advance

Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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Principal explains current issues

In a recent interview, Principal Charles Eickhoff expressed opinions on various topics of school interest. The following questions and answers were taped and appear as stated.

Have high school students changed much since you became principal? Have they matured because of the early voting age?

I don't believe people change much just because it happens to be 1971 instead of 1957 or 1931.

Have there been times when you haven't wanted progress in schools?

No, of course not, but it depends on what you call progress. You always have to go forward. As long as you make improvements and adjustments to fit the needs, then you have progress.

What changes would you personally like to see at Elmhurst?

I would like to see an attitude of young people more concerned about learning than they are at the present. I would like to see them interested in what they were doing and very intellectually curious. That's when progress would take place, not thinking that you know it all, but that you have a lot to learn.

How would you like to change the school system?

It is my philosophy that change just for the sake of change accomplishes very little. The type of product that the school turns out depends on the teacher and pupil and their commitment to learning.

Do you think that this year in particular, there is a lack of interest and spirit among the students?

No, in fact I would say there is good spirit when you think of the number of people we have that came from various other schools, this is primarily due to the boundary change. I think very likely there are many students just getting acquainted and adjusted to the school. It's not a lack of spirit, but they perhaps don't do things as you wish they would.

School spirit is always directly proportioned to the number of games the athletic teams win. If you have a real strong winning team, everybody is proud of that fact and when you lose, the spirit goes down. Athletic teams have much to do with spirit in school.

Is there a gap between students and faculty?

There will always be a gap because of the fact that students are students and teachers are teachers and there is an age difference, too.

What qualities make the best faculties?

First of all, they would have to want to work with young people and most of all, be willing to work hard because the average teacher meets 140 students a day. I would want in the faculty too, young teachers, middle-aged teachers and older teachers. The number of teachers we have is based on one teacher for every one hundred students.

What makes the best students?

Students have to have an attitude to learn; good citizenship, leadership and service to the school.

What made you change the dress code?

There was no real change, it was merely the decision of the courts that schools could not enforce dress codes. We had dress codes because we were proud of the fact that our kids looked neat and clean. The attitude for learning improves with improvement in appearance.

Do you like it without a dress code?

I feel ashamed of the way some of the kids dress. The whole school is judged by the appearance of our poorest specimens.

What do you think of student government?

I think it's fine providing they govern themselves, but I don't think most young people can handle it without help. Those who make rules and regulations must be responsible.

What do you think of Student Council?

I feel Student Council is always in line for criticism just like any other organization. I think they are just fine as long as they devote themselves to what they can do which is mainly helping Elmhurst become a greater school. I don't feel they can do anything at all about policies already made. Some students think their job is to provide the Student Council with a gripe list and they want everything under the sun, Cadillacs instead of buses and T-bone steak instead of meat and gravy. Student Council serves as a service organization for the school and represents the student body.

What do you feel about having school year round?

I don't know if the students are ready for this or not, but if they are, there is summer school and they can have it. Year-round school may be feasible but it is costly and creates vacation conflicts.

What about the phasing program for English?

The phasing program will allow a greater choice of subjects to study but I'm not sure whether the student will know what to elect. I am concerned that all students get a good foundation in English.

What is the biggest challenge of being principal?

The biggest challenge is trying to keep up with all the demands made on you. A principal works with the staff, the cooks, the bus-drivers, the administrators, the faculty, the custodians and the parents. This keeps him pretty busy. A principal always wishes to provide the best education possible for the students in his school.

Brrrr!

Seniors Gary Grotrian, Kurt Paris and junior Bill White might find it very cold this winter as their bared heads prevail. Each prepared for the wrestling season in this unusual way with a visit to the barber when their daring challenges became reality!

Photos/Terry Kundysek

Survey expresses student opinions concerning extra activities, spirit

"I think we should have more dances. I really like the clubs, but they need more spirit," is a typical answer received in a poll voicing student comments on school activities, spirit and the year in general.

"I really wanted to be actively involved in a lot of things this year," asserted one Trojan, "but when I saw the apathy and tension in the school, I kind of lost interest."

"Activities are all right, but when you go to school and work at night, it's hard to attend such meetings," remarked another.

"School activities help strengthen the student and help him meet new people," commented one student. "They also get him interested in fellowship with other students."

Another said he felt most activities serve no purpose and are too apathetic, while still another simply questioned "What are school activities?"

"I think activities are great because they give everyone equal chance to try out for something," a Trojan stated.

New acquaintancts result

"They give you a chance to see other kids in action besides yourself," said another student. Involving the same idea another commented, "The activities allow people to meet those not in their classes."

One person approved of several school activities, but added, "Many through lack of interest or organization, fail to accomplish anything of significance."

"I wouldn't waste my time going to those stupid things," added another. "They charge too much and every time you turn around you're paying for something in this school."

School needs clubs

With an opposite viewpoint one Trojan commented, "The school wouldn't be interesting if it weren't for activities."

In relation to school-sponsored activities, most students polled felt the spirit in school activities was extremely low. Apathy was frequently cited as the cause.

"School spirit is a vague term, but the reason for lack of spirit is there is little enthusiasm raised at pep sessions," acknowledged one Trojan.

School spirit questioned

Another student confessed, "I'm proud of my school. I feel I have just as much, or more school spirit, than anyone else."

More attached to Elmhurst than in past years, one person noticed, "Few people really care. Maybe their spirit was left at the school they attended last year."

Others felt the loss of traditions, a lack of unity and impersonal atmosphere all contributed to the spirit loss this year.

Yet more were optimistic including one Trojan stating, "I wish I could do something to change it but we need more than just one student to get anywhere."

"I feel it is every student's responsibility to get involved with his school and its activities," asserted another.

Involvement needed

One Trojan felt the need for more student involvement, but he also added, "Up to now, most activities have been the non-functional get out of class activities."

Another noted, "More time should be spent toward education instead of dances." Other suggestions included better advertising of activities' more leaders and a bus which could take students home after school activities.

Hot-tempered turkey protests

There is a quick-tempered group who annually loses its head next week over a simple minor issue. Of course, leaders of this group are quite interested over the consequences of such actions, including one concerned leader, Iam Rooked.

In a recent interview, Iam was asked what this agitative issue involved, and whether it entailed a matter of importance.

At this point, the reader should be informed that Iam Rooked is a highly excitable character. Relying on a play of emotions seems to be his tactic in convincing someone of his unfortunate state. Iam's power of speech and antics are very influential, so the reader must read with an open mind and decide fairly upon the issue.

Issue concerns rights

Mr. Rooked's reply to the question was very indignant, "The issue involved is highly important! It concerns our natural rights, our place in society, yes, even our very heads are at stake! How can you not know the importance of it!"

This reply was rather vague, but observing him in an already agitated state, it was thought wiser to cunningly avert him to more relevant issues of the day. "Mr. Rooked, as a prominent leader, you must have some opinion on the problem of over-population and do you feel there is a logical solution?"

Government takes steps

To this, Rooked replied sarcastically, "My friend, over-population is just not one of our worries. In fact, the government has taken rash steps to reduce my minority group. Lucrative businesses have been set up, prospering nicely I must say, with no concern of our welfare or our viewpoint. Even a special day has been appointed for the rejoicing of our successful reduction."

Group has flowing chin

This last comment was lost, as the reporter became intrigued by Rooked's increasingly flowing chin, a characteristic of his interesting group.

Rooked continued in his injured manner, "Yes, the government has succeeded in its endeavor to reduce our freedom and number. Not only is it prejudiced against us in every possible way, but it even encourages us to over-eat."

At this point, his plumpness became noticeable. Deciding he would do, another turkey lost his head over that simple minor issue called Thanksgiving.

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Matmen prepare; lettermen return

With the coming of cold weather and snow, winter sports thrive at Elmhurst and basketball fever races across the state like an infectious disease.

However, another sport involves many Trojan athletes. Under the direction of Coach James Welborn, the Elmhurst wrestling team took to the mats Monday, Nov. 1

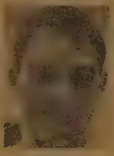
Preparing for this year's initial meet, Tuesday, Nov. 30, against Norwell, the squad has seven returning lettermen. Back from last year's City Championship team are seniors Vince Garcia, Kurt Paris, Gary Grotrian, Jim Spears, Mike Lasley, and Terry Younghans. Joining the squad from South Side is senior letterman Willie Smith.

Prospects turn out

Thirty-eight prospects will attempt to secure one of 12 varsity spots. The remaining grapplers will be carried on the team's reserve roster.

Vince Garcia

Kurt Paris



Gary Grotrian

[illegible] this year's prospects, Coach Welborn stated, "We don't have as much team balance this year, but we do have some fine individual talent. As in the past, we should be tough competitors in the lower weight classes."

Coach Welborn said he hopes this year's team will fare better in tournament action. "Last year we had only one Sectional champion, but I [illegible] squad will be tough at tourney time."

Welborn leads squad

Entering his fourth year as head coach, Mr. Welborn has led his squads to runner-up spots in the city two years in a row, as well as leading the Trojans to a City Championship, shared with North Side last year.

Mr. Welborn looks to perennial arch-rivals Snider and North to provide stiff competition again this year. Lasley was absent the day pictures were taken.

Rule changes affecting the scoring system will be instituted this season. Six points will now be awarded for a pin rather than five. Four points will be awarded to the team when the difference in match scores is 10 points or more.

Willie Smith

Jim Spears

Terry Younghans

Wrestling explained

In an effort to familiarize students with the terminology of high school wrestling, an explanation of various situations follows:

Take Down — a contestant brings his opponent to the mat and gains control. Control is the situation in which a contestant exercises and maintains restraining power over his adversary.

Escape — the defensive wrestler gains neutral position on the mat.

Reversals — the defensive wrestler comes from underneath and gains control of his opponnt.

Predicament — the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination and a near fall is imminent, (a) when both shoulders of the defensive wrestler are held continuously within three inches of the mat for two full seconds (b) when one shoulder of the defensive [illegible] held within a 45-degree angl or lss to the mat but not sufficient [illegible] to award a fall for two full seconds.

Near Fall! — the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a [illegible] ation and both shoulders are held in continuous contact with the mat for one full second, or when one shoulder of the defensive wrestler is touching the mat and the other shoulder is held within one inch or less of the mat for two full seconds penalty points are awarded for stalling, illegal holds and technical violations. Certain punishing and dangerous holds are prohibited.

Up, Up and Away

Junior forward Don Miller drives in for a layup during basketball practice Monday as junior Dan Lobdell watches for a rebound. Miller and the rest of the Trojan basketball team are busy preparing for the initial contest of the season with Muncie South Side Wednesday night. Elmhurst will open its sixth season under the direction of Coach Kenny Eytcheson and will be defending their Sectional championship from last year.

SPORTS

Luers fullback leads squad to City crown

Led by All-State fullback candidate Jim Kelleher, Bishop Luers' Knights closed out the 1971 football season with a 29-14 win over Bishop Dwenger for the city's first true City Title.

Meeting at Northrop Stadium last Friday night before a capacity crowd of over 5000 people, Coach Jack Lehr's Knights capitalized on infrequent Saint miscues to roll to their ninth victory of the season in 10 games. The only blemish on Luers' record was a 0-0 tie with the Central Catholic Irish.

Kelleher, the hard-running Knight fullback, fell only 5 points short of the all-time scoring record set by Bob Cowan of North Side in 1941. The former Redskin, now Personnel Director of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, scored 157 points in his eight game schedule of the '41 campaign.

Kelleher scores 20

Kelleher entered Friday night's contest with 132 points. Tallying 20 points, he ended the season with 152 points on 25 touchdowns and one conversion run.

Luers got off to a fast start when senior defensive tackle Scott Hall scooped up a fumble on a punt and raced 45 yards for the score. Dave Bolinger's try for the extra point was wide, and Luers led 6-0.

Dwenger received the ensuing kickoff, but was unable to sustain a drive and punted to Luers. After picking up one first down, Kelleher found a gaping hole on the right side of the Saints line and romped 40 yards for his first score of the evening. Bolinger's kick was good; Luers held a 13-0 lead with 5:46 in the first period.

Saints combine drive

The Saints then put together their only scoring drive of the night. Starting from their own 34, the North Division squad marched down to the Knight's 8-yard line before the end of the period.

On the first play of the second stanza, senior halfback Bob Nancarrow burst through the Luers defense for the score. Quarterback Tom Talarico then passed to Nancarrow for the conversion and Bishop Luers' lead was cut to 13-8.

After three successive exchanges of punts, Luers gained possession of the ball. With a first and ten on their own 31, Kelleher once again moved through the Saints line on his way to a 69-yard scoring play. Quarterback Robin Slocum then passed to Mark GiaQuinta for the extra points and Luers held a 21-8 halftime lead.

Kelleher scores third

Late in the third quarter, Kelleher bullied his way over from the one yard line for his third touchdown of the night giving the Knights a 29-8 lead.

The Saints didn't exactly lay down and play dead, however. Getting the ball on the Luer's 47-yard line, Dwenger went the distance in 14 plays. The score came when Talarico passed to Shib Nedeff for 13 yards. The conversion attempt failed, making the final score 29-14.

Bishop Luers won their third city title, capturing the honor in 1961 and '69. Kelleher ended the season with over 1400 yards gained and a probable berth on the 1971 All-City squad.

Trojans defend title

Basketball season opens

Hoping to defend their Sectional crown, the Elmhurst Trojans will open their 1971-72 campaign against Muncie South Side, Wednesday.

Beginning his sixth season as head coach, Mr. Kenny Eytcheson terms this year's team as "the youngest team I've ever had." This year's roster includes only four seniors, three of whom are returning lettermen.

Back from last year's Sectional Championship squad is senior All-City guard Mel Cannon. The fleet-footed backcourt wizard pumped in 388 points last season for a 15.5 per game average.

Williams returns

Another returnee is burly center senior John Williams who contributed 133 points to last season's cause. The other letterman is senior Reggie Bowen, transferring his talents from South Side.

Coach Eytcheson's squad was heavily hit by graduation last year. The biggest loss is probably '71 grad All-City Steve McCabe. McCabe tallied 427 points last year for a 17.7 per game average. Other starters who graduated were Rich Busch, Zane Reed and John Campbell.

Coach Eytcheson will be depending on his defense this year as the team lacks any substantial height. Junior Matt Hunter is the tallest member of the squad at 6-5, and, along with 6-3 junior Bill Newhart. Both are vying for the starting center position.

Defense presents key

"Defense will be the key to our season," stated Eytcheson. If we can learn to play sound defense, we'll do okay." Offensively, Cannon will probably lead the Trojan attack. Junior Jeff Hibler and sophomore Don Taylor are good shooters, and Williams should do a lot of rebounding.

Battling for the forward spots are juniors Don Miller, John Adams and Dan Lobdell. Beside Hibler, Bob Paschall and Bowen will try to sew up the guard position.

Last year's squad compiled a 16-9 record. The Trojans won the first Sectional crown in the school's history by defeating Central Catholic, Central and Leo. The Red and Gray then advanced to the finals of the Regional competition with a win over North Side. Elmhurst was finally eliminated by the Garrett Railroaders.

Bulletin

Athletic Director Jerry Bush has released names of athletes who have earned Elmhurst letter jackets for participation in fall sports.

Football

Seniors — Loren Allison, Leroy Dunbar, Rich Gaskill, Greg Haycox, Tom Rathert, Jay Sabree.

Juniors — John Adams, Roland Bynum, Fred Crum, John Hoard, Don Miller, Steve Miller, Dave Turnley, Pete Turnley, Paul Watters, Murray Weber.

Cross Country

Senior — Charles Middleton.

Junior — Chris Johnson.

Machine increases athletes' strength

W[illegible] tun- [illegible] Elmhurst High School [illegible] meroom, grunts and groans of 35 participants in the school's weightlifting program can be heard [illegible] the Gate 2 [illegible].

Pur[illegible] $2600 by Ft. Wayne Community Schools' Athletic Department and the Lettermen's Club last May, boys work out on the Universal Weight Machine which has 15 "stations" where athletes perform activities including bench presses, [illegible] ups and neck isometrics.

Directing the morning activities is Head Wrestling Coach Jim Welborn. When asked of what use the machine was, Coach Welborn said, "The obvious purpose of the machine is to increase one's strength. For this reason it is very beneficial to our athletic program."

Coach Welborn is in charge of the exercising session before homeroom. The weight room is open to anyone interested between 7:45 and 8:15 a.m. The facilities are also available to anyone providing a teacher as a supervisor during the day.

The weight room is also used by the five physical education classes each day.

Red and Gray Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Grade
John Adams	F-G	5-11	160	Jr.
Reggie Bowen	G	5-11	153	Sr.
Dave Butler	G	5-10	165	Jr.
Mel Cannon	G	5-10	145	Sr.
Jeff Hibler	F-G	6-0	160	Jr.
Kevin Howell	C	6-2	165	So.
Matt Hunter	C	6-5	160	Jr.
Dan Lobdell	F	6-2	155	Jr.
Don Miller	F	6-1	175	Jr.
Steve Miller	G	5-10	165	Jr.
Bill Newhart	F-C	6-3	171	Jr.
Bob Paschall	G	5-8	170	Jr.
Steve Ransom	F	5-11	155	So.
Mark Smith	F	5-11	155	Jr.
Donald Taylor	F	6-2	168	So.
John Williams	C	6-2	205	Sr.
Robert Williams	F	6-1	175	Sr.

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Career Day representatives plan programs

Speakers representing 46 different occupations will address students Thursday morning in conjunction with this year's Career Day, organized by Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance coordinator.

Students selected three occupations several weeks ago to give the guidance department a fair sampling of where interest was. The counselors then invited members of each vocation to speak for an hour and conduct a question-answer period at the end.

After receiving their room assignment in homerooms, students will report to that room for the program.

"Kids refer to speakers"

Mrs. Pennington commented, "This is one of our best guidance programs because I often hear kids referring to the speaker they heard when they come in to talk about careers."

"It's also good for public relations, since the people visit us and see what goes on at Elmhurst," she added.

Occupational representatives include Mrs. Clarence Grieder, accountant; Mr. Dale Redding, agriculture; Mr. Jim Carpenter, radio and television announcing; First Class Sergeant James R. Clark, armed forces; and Mr. Kenneth Gibson, apprenticeships.

Architect schedules address

Continuing the list are Mr. John Dickinson, architect; Mr. Ralph E. Kohloff, artist; Mr. W. M. Harshman, auto mechanic; Mr. Charles Seybold, auto body and repair worker; and Mrs. Betty Rymer, bank clerk.

Also speaking are Miss Grace Whonsetler, beautician; Peppler Meryle, building and construction workers; Mr. John Spillson, chef; and Mr. Ralph Schimmele, dentist and dental hygenists.

Also featured are Professor Henry Gerdorm, draftsman; Dr. Don Sell, computer electrician; Mr. Paul Wolfgramn, electronic technician; Mr. Lenn Wright, engineer; and George Bollantyne, factory worker.

Speaker discusses home ec

Mrs. Mary Meyers, home economist; Mrs. Carolyn Sage, interior decorator; Mr. John Hoffman, lawyer; and Dr. Maynard Mansfield, mathematician, will also speak about their respective professions.

Others are Mr. Harvard B. Morris, medical technician and technologist; Dr. Shervin Hepes, mental health worker; Mr. Michele Sampson, musician; Mrs. Norman Pinney, nurse; and Mrs. Para Schreeg, occupational therapist.

Mrs. Alfred Mundt, Peace Corps; Mr. Bill Byrum, pharmacist; Mr. Allen Lomont, photographer; Captain Hough, policeman; Mr. George Cocorm, chemist; and Mr. Lorr Garveock, secretary, are also included.

Social worker explains

Other speakers are Mrs. Cheryl Hummerl, social worker; Mr. Ron Venderly, stock broker; Mrs. Mildred Hartman, elementary teacher; Dr. Carvan, secondary teacher; Mr. Wilbur Searer, special education; and Mrs. Cassandra Bradley, telephone operator.

Mr. Gerald Kindy, transportation department; Mr. John Brankle, travel agent; Dr. Hugh Glidernell, veterenarian; Mr. Al Maloley, private businesses; and Mrs. Sandra Seibert, X-ray technician, conclude the list of speakers.

Introducing speakers are seniors John Alexander, Karen Bradtmiller, Jim Brickley, Ken Crews, Steve Demaree, Gary Dulin, Mike Frey, Mary Ellen Goshorn, George Greenler, Elaine Gres, Brenda Hartnett, Shirley Healy aand Keith Howard.

Seniors introduce

Also in charge of introductions are seniors Bernice Jones, Scott Loux, Cindy Martin, Jim McFadden, Kurt Paris, Carolyn Raney, Gwen Ransom, Jan Sabree, Bob Taylor and Jim Webb.

Juniors include Barb Anderson, Bryce Burgess, Fred Crum, Cindy Englemann, Nancy Fishman, Nancy Fishman, Nancy Frebel, John Hoard aand Ron Hopson.

Juniors Linda Krueckeberg, Dan Lobdell, Kent Smith, Steve Sorgen, Teresa Tackett, Kathy Trott, Pete Turnley, and Rose Wawruszewski will also introduce speakers.

Sophomores help

Sophomores aiding are Brian Chamberlain, Jan Feighner, Cindy Hackbarth, Marty Stiffler and Jim Wichelm.

Occupations with the largest number of requests were auto mechanics, beautician, artist, secretarial and nursing.

Omitted from Careers Day due to the small number of students interested were real estate, firefighting, hotel management, machine working, post office, journalism, optometry, speech pathology and waiters.

'No, you eat it'

Seniors Jim Booker and Jay Sabree discuss who will eat the deviled egg they both grabbed at the boys' cooking class Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday during second period in room 142. Originally scheduled before vacation, the dinner was postponed due to sponsor Mrs. Susan Stroud's absence. The boys prepared and served baked ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, pumpkin pie and cider.

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Elmhurst Advance

'Ilian' plans new book

Senior Val Neuhouser will edit the 1972 Ilian with assistance from area editors seniors Lolly Brenn, poetry; Connie Hoylman, illustrations; juniors Nancy Frebel, prose; and Nancy Ostragnai, business manager, and their staffs.

Co-advisers Mrs. Marlene Schultz, journalism, and Mr. Charles Stitzel, English, selected the positions and announced results last Thursday. According to Mrs. Schultz, each applicant's individual interest helped determine the selection.

Val plans changes

"We plan to make a lot of changes this year," Val stated. "By changing the name Ilian, which we think may have a bad connotation to some, and not making the book as arty, we hope to give it a new outlook and make it more appealing to everyone."

"We want [illegible] of it as something to read, not just something to look at," Val added. "We'd also like to have more writings by blacks."

Besides a new name, the literary magazine will also have a theme. However, students won't be restricted to writing about a certain topic.

"After the material is turned in, we'll categorize it and select a theme that seems to fit the material we want to include," Val explained. "If we receive something good, though, and it doesn't fit the theme we've selected, we'll probably include it anyway."

Editors accept any work

According to Val, any kind of work may be submitted, including artwork, photography, poetry, music and all types of prose.

"We also want to have a graffitti page," the editor explained. "Kids can submit graffitti they've written themselves and after we make our selections, we'll have the kids write it in their own handwriting."

"Although a student can turn in as much material as he wants, we definitely won't let one person's work dominate [illegible]. We'd also rather not have [illegible] turned in anonymously, though [illegible] won't reject any material because it is anonymous," stated Val.

Students submit material

Any material for the literary magazine may be turned in to rooms 108 or 148, any English teacher or to any staff member.

Poetry staff members include seniors Kevin Herstad, Kathy Huber, Debbie Joseph, juniors Lisa Brenn, Marianna Conrad, sophomores Jaki Joseph and Cathy White.

Working on the prose staff will be seniors Jean Conrad, Chris Wasson, junior Becky Cecil, sophomores Jeff Benson and Ann Geiger.

Illustrations split

Illustrations are divided into art and photography with seniors Ken Koorsen, Alan McLuckie, Dave Vinson, junior Beth Miller and sophomore Chris Dusenchon working on art and seniors Mark Holsinger and Val Neuhouser on photography.

Business staff members include juniors Frank Smith, Penny Wintrode and Nancy Wolfe. Layout staff members are juniors Nancy Fishman and Kiki Paris.

Speaker wins Rotary title

Senior Pam Gay placed first in the annual Rotary Club Speech Contest Wednesday, Nov. 17, enabling her to compete in the Contest finals tomorrow at Geneva Center.

In other speech team action, the sub-varsity debate team placed first and the varsity team ranked third at Warsaw High's invitational debate meet last Saturday. Speakers went to New Haven High's meet last Saturday and Bellmont's two weeks ago.

Pam, one of five competitors, spoke on "Freedom within a democracy: Why we must hold the line" at Fairfield Junior High. Two Rotary club members judged the contest.

Contest encourages speakers

"They encourage all parochial and city schools to send speakers, but only South Side and North Side were the other competitors. Since I won the girls' division, I must attend a Rotary luncheon and we all got certificates," Pam explained.

Junior Hans Zorn was the other Elmhurst speaker. Last year, 1971 grad Ernie Beal won the boys' final division.

Senior Bob Taylor and sophomore Ruth Gilland placed secon das a two-man team at Warsaw. They combined with juniors Sue Fritsche, who placed third in speakers' points, and Penny Wintrode to rank first place as a four-man team.

Varsity earns third

Varsity team members Pam Gay and South Side senior Geoff Silverman earned a third place ribbon in the two-man division. Their counterparts juniors Hans Zorn and Betty Hart also competed. Hans ranked second in speaker's points.

At the Ney Haven speech meet, senior Pam Volkert placed fourth in drama and fifth in humorous interpretation while junior Barb Anderson earned a fourth in oratorical interpretation.

Mr. Robert Stookey, coach, said, "The speech meet was conducted differently in that those who went the initial two rounds were permitted to advance to the semi-finals if their total scores were high enough. Then the kids had to score even higher to attend the finals."

Seniors advance

Seniors Jim McFadden, boys' extemporaneous, and Nancy Schory, oratorical, also went to the semi-finals.

The speech team's next performance is tomorrow at Heritage High. Debaters will also compete tomorrow at Lafayette Jefferson High. Betty, Hans, Penny and Sue plan to attend as the varsity team.

Trojan speakers placed three students in the top winners at Bellmont High School's annual invitational speech meet last Saturday.

Senior Pam Volkert ranked second in her humorous interpretation category performance of The Apple Tree. Junior LuJean Fritz placed fourth in girls' extemporaneous, marking her first solo meet.

Junior Barb Anderson earned a fifth place ribbon in her second meet, presenting a cutting from A Tired American.

Senior misses run-off

Also competing was senior Scott McCampbell who was eligible for a sixth place run-off due to a tie, but left the meet early.

Since the debate team had no meets to attend last weekend, several debaters participated in the speech meet. Senior Bob Taylor spoke in drama and poetry while junior Sue Fritsche participated in original drama. Junior Betty Hart spoke in the oratorical category.

Girls' extemporaneous participants were seniors Pam Gay, Lisa Harem, juniors Ann Freygang, Kathy Trott and Penny Wintrode. Lisa and LuJean also spoke in impromtu.

Other students participate

Senior Janis Henry, humorous and oratorical interpretations, Nancy Schory, oratorical, juniors Nancy Ostrogani, and Nyna Robbins, humorous, also participated in the meet.

Sophomore Kay Freygang presented a drama cutting and sophomore Jaki Joseph read poetry.

Speakers travel to New Haven High School tomorrow for another speech meet and plan to attend Heritage High's meet Saturday, Dec. 4.

NEWS BRIEFS

Students to take hearing tests

All sophomores and students new to Fort Wayne Community Schools will take hearing tests Monday through Wednesday in the library conference rooms during English classes. Any junior or senior with hearing defects will also take the test.

Conference to explore educational changes

"Changes in Education: Your Rights and Responsibilities" is the topic of a day-long conference in the Indiana Institute of Technology Chapel next Saturday at 9 a.m. The meeting is open to all students and anyone interested in education of Fort Wayne youth. Featured speakers include resource workers from the Student Rights Center in Dayton, Ohio, and representatives of the Fort Wayne Folk School who will discuss alternatives to the present school system. Members of Young World Development and Youth Alliance will also be present.

Governing Board selects officers

Elected Tuesday afternoon, senior Jerry Conway will head Publications Governing Board this year as chairman with seniors Linda Wight, vice-chairman and Candy Miller, secretary. The Board decides various policies and solves inter-staff problems for all three publications. Governing Board meets every first and third Tuesday of the month in room 108 and also calls emergency meetings when important situations arise.

Ranks first in division

'Advance' earns national award

Last year's **Elmhurst Advance** was awarded the 1971 Pacemaker, the highest national honor, last Friday at the National Scholastic Press Association Convention Awards Banquet at the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill. Accepting the award were '71 grad Bob Redding, former editor-in-chief, and senior Linda Wight, former copy editor.

From approximately 50 All-American high school newspapers rated by NSPA, the American Newspaper Publishers Association selects six papers for the Pacemaker. The Advance was rated the best high school newspaper published as a weekly, commercially printed, letterpress paper.

Advance rates All-American

The Advance has received All-American awards every semester since '65 and '68 and '69 Pacemakers. Elmhurst is the only school to obtain three Pacemakers in only four years.

Mrs. Nancy Green, former publications adviser and current Director of Student Publications at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, was also recognized for her contributions to producing last year's newspaper.

Also attending the banquet were '71 grads Dave Matchmut, Lanee Rickner, former news editor, and Sue Tsiguloff, former managing editor. Senior Jerry Conway, Anlibrum editor-in-chief; junior Nancy Frebel, feature editor; seniors Connie Hoylman, news editor; Kathy Huber, feature writer; Val Neuhouser, Ilian editor-in-chief; and Margy Spear, Anlibrum academics editor, were also present.

Mr. Fulton Oursler, Jr., Senior Staff Editor and Book Editor of Readers Digest, spoke on "Truth in Journalism" after awards were presented. He was followed by a White House public relations worker who explained his duties for the President.

Delegates represent Elmhurst

Connie, Kathy and Linda were Elmhurst delegates to the convention which included six classes concerning scholastic journalism. Some topics covered were freedom of the high school press, editorial leadership, news gathering, photography techniques and other related interests.

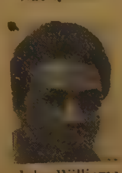
Other high schools receiving Pacemakers were Arthur Hill, Saginaw, Mich.; Cedar Falls, Cedar Falls, Iowa; David Lipscomb, Nashville, Tenn.; Lyons Township, LaGrange, Ill.; and Salpointe, Tuscon, Ariz.

After reading of the award, Bob Redding wrote to the staff, "It took strong news, editorial, sports, photography and features to earn distinction for a Pacemaker. No one person or small elite group could do it all, although some will always kid themselves for a while that the job could have been done better alone. Likewise, no one person or elite group deserves all th crdit."

"Som will do more, put in more time and get more out, but that only signifies their greater interest, not that they are better than another staff member," he continued.

He added, "The Advance has always offered a great deal to someone who cares about education and other people. The product created may produce a national award, but it can also produce new insight on something previously misunderstood or convince a person newspapering is or is not for him. Whichever, as long as the Advance fosters interaction, it warrants the time and effort."

Sue Quance



John Williams

Council honors Students

Senior John Williams and junior Sue Quance have been selected as December Students-of-the-Month under a new system of election.

Qualifications for Student-of-the-Month are good personality, active in school, good grades and school spirit. One boy and one girl are chosen each month based on these qualifications.

Sue is a member of American Field Service Club, Gymnastics, Phi-Chem, Band and Student Council, as well as serving as vice-president of the Junior Class. She also appreciates all sports, but says she wishes more people would go to the games.

John was selected Junior Rotarian for November and is active in football, basketball and track.

EDITORIALS

Athletic department cancels annual dinner

Much criticism has been leveled at various groups of students for their lack of respect for traditions established at Elmhurst. Unfortunately, no one has razzed the athletic department for their "break with tradition," when they abolished the annual football banquet.

In past years, it has been customary for the football squad to hold a banquet at the end of the season honoring all those who participated in the football program. Most members of the team looked forward to this occasion as a symbol of the end of the season, a time when they could reflect on the season with teammates and an honor banquet to present various members with special awards.

This year the custom has been abandoned. Officials of the athletic department voted to refrain from holding banquets for each individual sport, but instead have one athletic banquet at the end of the year.

This procedure may be acceptable to the track or golf teams who end their season in the spring. However, as for the other athletic squads, many would prefer to return to the old system.

By late May, the accomplishments of the football team, the basketball team or the wrestling team will have long been forgotten. People will probably show little interest in who was the improved lineman on the football team in the middle of baseball season.

Because members of all Elmhurst's athletic teams work very hard and spend a great deal of time to enhance the glory of the school, it seems only fair to recognize them at the proper time.

Objectors offer nation non-military services

Up until a few weeks ago, conscientious objectors to war were sometimes forced to serve their alternate service by performing useless jobs, such as emptying bedpans in a Veterans' Administration Hospital, regardless of their previous training.

However, a recent court ruling by the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles stated "Carl Wilson, a member of The Beach Boys and a conscientious objector, will fulfill his service by performing at hospitals, arm bases and orphanages.

In trend with this case is the situation in which some California CO's were banded together in a type of Civilian Conservation Corps, reminiscent of the Roosevelt era, to assist in conservation programs in many state parks and forests.

With more action taken of this nature, a greater number of young men can be given more meaningful work instead of their present military "employment."

The law presently states conscientious objectors must fulfill their draft obligations by serving for two years in some sort of alternate service. The type of work however, must contribute to national health or safety.

The problem arises as each draft board decides what the fate of its own CO's will be. With this type of system, many men, if not on good terms with their draft boards, are forced into wasteful and useless jobs, regardless of their backgrounds.

The decision made in Carl Wilson's case is a step in the right direction for all local draft boards. Men with honest conscientious objection to war can serve a useful and non-violent term of duty helping the United States.

Population fears spur growth of organization

Zero Population Growth organizations contemplate a new life style for Americans in the immediate future. They advocate tax incentive, abortion, sterilization and possibly eventual government regulation of births.

There are many arguments surrounding the proposed plan by ZPG groups. Many feel the ZPG proposals are too drastic and don't need to be put into effect at this time.

People opposing population growth stoppage feel the United States isn't as overcrowded as we are led to believe. They point out our nation is one of the least crowded in the Western world, and some parts of America are less crowded now than they were ten years ago.

ZPG advocates aren't consoled by this kind of reasoning. They merely view this as overpopulating already overpopulated sections of the country. Even more crowded are areas such as the Atlantic Seaboard and the Great Lakes region.

ZPG supporters feel the great amount of people cause too many automobiles and aircraft which are major pollutors. Our nation has only six per cent of the world's total population yet we have 45 per cent of motor vehicles. Too many jets are crowding our skies yet most are filled to only half their capacity. A system is needed to investigate the problems which exist in the field of public transportation.

ZPG people are gravely concerned about destruction of environment at our own hands. This is a serious problem which needs immediate attenetion. Ironically enough, we possess the wealth and technology to cure ourselves of the problems.

Arguments between those of ZPG belief and others seem endless. It would seem that ZPG's belief in cure and prevention of over-population is more intelligent than other calm beliefs that all is well in America. Even those against ZPG are aware of the old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Cycle fatalities necessitate change

By Elaine Gres

"Boom and doom" is an adequate description of the rise of motorcycle sales and resulting fatalities.

Federal safety officials and a small group of cycle critics are becoming increasingly concerned over the vehicles' mounting death toll fed by skyrocketing cycle sales.

Motorcycle fatalities are more frequent and more severe than automobile accidents. Mr. Lew Buchanan, Traffic Safety Administration official explained, "You're four to five times more likely to be killed on a cycle than in a car. One out of ten auto accidents results in injury or death. Nine out of ten motorcycle accidents results in injury or death."

Death rates decrease

Some of those in opposition to the vehicle call them "murdercycles" or "suicycles." This extreme seems slightly farfetched, because although death rates are high, they have actually decreased over the past years.

However, the increased deaths are alarming enough to warrant federal action in the matter. A three-fold plan to decrease cycle deaths should be enacted.

Motorcycle education would be of definite value in avoiding deaths and injuries. Mr. Buchanan said the rates of motorcycle and car deaths are "about even" after the learning stage.

States require instruction

Some states require a minimum of 30 minutes of instruction, usually obeyed by an inadequate explanation of the cycle's parts by the dealer. This minimal instruction apparently must be improved, since a Minnesota survey revealed 20 per cent of motorcycle accident victims were riding the bikes for the first or second time.

Informing drivers of other vehicles how to take care with motorcycle drivers is a second part of reducing injuries, which should not be ignored. A basic rule is to treat a motorcycle as one would another car, but to give it more room.

Billboards by the Motorcycle Industry Council illustrate a cyclist and warn, "Careful. He's hard to see." Such helpful publicity will hopefully be continued as part of the education program for car drivers.

Cycles need improvements

Thirdly, safety improvements on motorcycles are badly needed. Dr. Johnson, of Ohio University, Columbus, said, "There's a contradiction between continued emphasis on safety in automobiles — tying people in, putting more steel around them, strengthening the bumpers — and letting someone go out in traffic on a motorcycle with no protection but a helmet."

With intensive driver training, for both motorcycle and car drivers, safety improvements and tougher state laws for operators, motorcycles could be made safer and accidents less frequent.

Clinic serves community

The Well Baby Clinic and the Family Planning Clinic are two services offered by the Three Rivers Neighborhood Health Services, Inc. Mr. Ed Klocke, the administrator of the clinics, visited third period journalism class to discuss the services they offer, including counseling teens, and adults in family planning, children's health and contraception.

"There are many community agencies which offer health and related services," Mr. Klocke explained. "There's the Family Children's Service, the Catholic and Lutheran Social Services, and most of these organizations have one main problem, not reaching the people they're trying to help."

The Three Rivers Services (Mr. Klocke describes its bulky name as someone's joke) was founded by the Fort Wayne Medical Society in 1969. The doctors were concerned about people unable to get certain health services. They hoped eventually there would be a complete health service for people who have trouble getting a family physician of their own.

People need help

Many problems prevent people from getting a regular physician, lack of money, just moving into town, or being unable to get in touch with their own doctors.

Mr. Klocke said, "In other communities, these services are provided by a public hospital, that is, a tax-funded hospital. However, Fort Wayne doesn't have one. So, the service must be obtained elsewhere."

The Well Baby Clinic works with many nurses including Fort Wayne Community School nurses, who have the records of children who haven't been immunized, or need some health aid. The clinic is advised and gets in touch with the child. They give physicals and all types of immunization and average 640 children each month.

Planning concerns health

The family planning service is strictly concerned with maternal health. They deal with contraceptive methods and problems of infertility.

There is never a charge for the services offered at these clinics. The doctors who work at the clinic volunteer their services for certain times each week.

The agency is funded by the local medical society, receiving small grants from the state. They receive immunization materials from the Board of Health and contraceptives from the Indiana Medical School in Indianapolis, which is acting as an agent for Health, Education and Welfare Department. Also local organizations make contributions.

The clinics do not charge for any of their services, although many people who can afford it like to make small donations. However, Mr. Klocke clarified, "If anyone asks if they should make donations, workers always say no. If people can afford it, we don't demand, but we appreciate all contributions."

The clinics ask that people make appointments, so they can line up enough volunteer help, and so people have the smallest amount of writing.

If, after a check-up, it is discovered the patient requires extensive treatment, such as operating, hospitalization or extensive diagnostic work, he will be referred to a doctor. The agency will help to figuure out a way to finance this. They check if the patient is getting any public assistance; if not, they work with an agency he will fit into.

Abortion referrels counseled

The Family Planning Clinic also counsels abortion referrels. In Indiana only therapeutic abortions and abortion counsleing is legal. They will discuss the pros and cons with pregnant women and, if she wants one, refer her to a safe and inexperienced agency in a state where it is legal.

On the liberalizing of old abortion laws Mr. Klocke said, "If it were just up to Indiana, I think legalization would take quite a while. But there are federal court cases which challenge the situation, and will probably cause the final change."

He said, "It should be the right of the individual to make the decision whether or not she wants the child."

Doctors prescribe to adults

It is illegal for doctors to prescribe medicine to anyone under 18 years old, even for a cold, without parental knowledge. None of the counsellors may divulge names of people they have talked to about abortion or birth control; only physicians can.

There are no residency requirements to qualify for clinic help. The services are offered to anyone. They discuss the reasons for wanting help.

When young girls want help Mr. Klocke has said, "Age isn't necessarily the deciding factor. Most doctors are involved in far too many cases of unwanted pregnancies. The important factor is the person's ability to act maturely."

Ghost writers create compositions, offer college services 'for a price'

by Loren Allison

Buying and selling of "ready-written" term papers is becoming a fast growing business. The idea of hiring scholars to write is rapidly increasing in various cities and campuses across the nation.

In the business world, ghost writing companies expect to make at least $100,000 in a single academic year. Some are doing so well they are already planning to double and triple themselves. They see in term paper ghost writing a means of forming a multi-million dollar business.

Staff authors papers

Recruiting an expert staff large enough to author the papers is not enough a problem. Because many intelligent, well-educated people are unable to find jobs, business supervisors merely have to advertise for ghost writers in the want ads of local newspapers.

Customers are more than plentiful. The success of this business depends entirely upon the number of students in the area, so these businesses locate themselves near college and university campuses. Clients are attracted to the service through local newspaper and radio advertising and by campus solicitation through school newspapers.

Company provides service

However, even with the great financial success these businesses are having, the point is to provide a service to students, although they have no objection to making money.

Most clients have been sincere people who are totally befuddled by the term paper assignment or find the requirements of the paper too unreasonable. Only a few of the growing number who have papers ghosted are looking for a quick, easy way out of doing their work.

Something, however, is wrong if a system like this can grow and prosper so easily. Our present academic establishment lacks a great deal, as in this case with term papers.

Term paper topics are often assigned without the thought of the student's real needs in the mind of the teacher. Most term paper subjects are dull and require very little thinking. They involve nothing more than the copying of material found in books, or what the teacher wants to see. Term papers are just another requirement to pass a course.

Paying for a well-written term paper should not be an action taken by a truly interested student. Teaching methods should be examined, as well as the ethics of the writing companies in question.

Personal opinion

Legal abortion changes attitudes

By Connie Hoylman

"No woman can call herself free who does not own and control her own body. No woman can call herself free until she can choose consciously whether she will or will not be a mother."

Margaret Sanger, champion of women's rights, wrote these words 51 years ago. They still provoke controversy today.

Should a woman be forced to bear a child she does not want? Will she love the child? Will the child have a loving family?

No innocent child should be made to live in a place where he is neither wanted nor cared for. How can someone subject a child, who has done nothing to deserve it, to such a poor atmosphere?

Women become aware

More and more women are becoming aware of the newly legalized, in four states, alternative to child bearing: abortion.

Unfortunately, for a long time, abortion has had a terrific stigma attached to it. The word was whispered in dark corners. It became a disgrace and a sinister operation. All sorts of false rumors accompanied it. In reality, abortion has been practiced throughout history, and, under twelve weeks of pregnancy the five-minute operation is simpler than a tonsillectomy.

Illegal abortions are available in every major city, with far less than clinical conditions, and exhorbitant costs. Legally, every state will perform therapeutic abortions if the mother's life is in danger or in cases of proven rape.

However, Wisconsin, Alaska, Hawaii and New York have made abortions legal. Only New York offers the operation to out-of-state residents.

Within a certain time limit, twelve weeks of pregnancy, the operation is inexpensive, short, painless and very safe, therefore many states are slowly reconsidering their stand on abortion.

Hopefully, the Victorian attitudes of most Americans will change. However, when will women be removed from the shame and guilt? When will there be no unwanted children?

It has taken a long time, but the day of freedom for women is slowly coming. Even slow progress toward the acceptance and legality of abortion is encouraging. The most important factor seems to be time.

Elmhurst Advance

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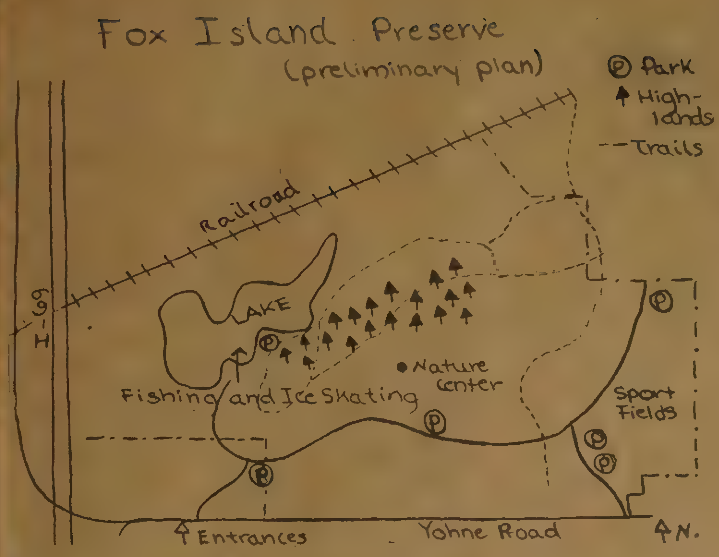

Council member accepts letters; approves of park

By Nancy Frebel

Swimming, cycling and sight-seeing at Fox Island may soon become a legal reality as the County Council finally signaled their approval of the proposed public park in southwest Allen County.

Led by Mr. Allen Haller, biology, and Mr. James Welborn, earth science, the classes wrote persuasive letters to Mr. Louis Bonsib who held the key vote in the council meeting Nov. 18. "There were about 25 letters and over 100 signatures at the bottom of them," Mr. Haller explained.

"We got the word that someone else wanted to buy Fox Island and it was going to be something other than a wild life area," he said. "I got to thinking what we could do, so we wrote letters."

Letters affect council

Mr. Haller then presented the letters to Mr. Bonsib. "He seemed like the type of man who would take all matters into consideration. His vote in favor of the appropriation decided the council would try to buy it," he added.

According to News-Sentinel sources, an important owner was unwilling to sell any of the 570 acres, but representatives of the Council negotiated a deal which calls for reserving 400 of those acres. This deal was reportedly more appealing to the owners because it enables them to withhold the remaining 170 acres in hope of getting a higher price later on.

Costing approximately $291,000 Mr. Haller argued, "Everybody thinks it will be too much money, but it would probably amount to 50 cents per taxpayer if the government assumes half of the cost."

Schools campaign to save site

Science departments from different schools campaigned for Fox Island with an exhibit at Southtown Mall. "We went to Fox Island and got things like branches, plants and cat tails. It all hinged on saving the proposed site," Mr. Haller stressed.

Also on exhibit was a map of the preliminary plan including acreage, graphical structure, entrances and exits.

"The students played a very important part in getting the appropriation," Mr. Haller said. "So many in their letters commented about the future generation — how much will be left to benefit in the future?"

"One student said he liked to paint and that was the only place he could find near his home with such natural beauty. Another said she liked to swim and enjoy nature."

"Another boy pointed out the few places near Elmhurst where biology students can go on field trips and Fox Island would be ideal," Mr. Welborn noted.

Tatoos provide skin game for world-wide enthusiasts

Tatoos often remind people of the he-man sailor who bore a huge ship across his chest or a picture of a barely clad girl on his arm, or even an intricately designed, "Mother."

Egyptian mummies, however, dating back to 2000 B.C. have been discovered with tatoos. Skin imprints were also popular with early savages. Captain Cook hired sailors with tatoos figuring if they could stand the pain of the tatoo needle, they would make good topmen.

"Tatoos are merely another physical form of expression — a way to say something intimately with your body," says San Francisco tatooist Lyle Tuttle.

Artwork gains attention

Body artwork has again become popular in the past several years, though not with the intensity of several previous periods. The most recent designs are peace symbols, astrological signs, doves, black panthers, Hindu gods and such phrases as "right on," "trip" or "head."

Estimates claim about 17 million men and three million women are now bearing some sort of marking, with 250 full-time tatooists collecting $20 for a simple wristlet and over $500 for a Hindu god or black panther. Some have their complete backside tatooed with dragons and gods.

The most bizarre collection of tatoos covered several museum walls at the Imperial University in Tokyo, Japan, in 1950 and consisted of 38 parchment-like human skins.

Doctor collects entire skins

"The curator of the collection," according to Life, "and its donor as well, is small, 72-year-old Dr. Seiichi Fukushi, a specialist in skin diseases and considered by many to be the world's greatest authority on tatoos. Dr. Fukushi personally removed the skins from the bodies . . . "

The doctor's clients can select their patterns from a book similar to a wall paper pattern book.

Modern tatooing machines have at least six or seven needles vibrating over 3000 jabs per minute. Ink is deposited only at 1/64 of an inch into the skin. The first electric machine was invented by Samuel O'Reilly and perfected in 1904 by Charles Wagner, the most famous tatooist in America.

Degree of pain varies

No two victims agree as to the pain of being tatooed. Some call it plain torture while others describe the feeling as a light mosquito bite.

Women are becoming more interested in the art of tatooing, although they use more varieties of an artificial tatoo. Cosmetic manufacturers are making body paints, felt-tipped water color pens and stick-ons.

Noted Regis Mialon, creator of a brand of decals from Paris, who believes tatoos fill in a fashion need. "If women are going to wear less, they will have to decorate themselves a bit more."

Janis Joplin wears wristlet

Former blues-rock singer Janis Joplin sported a Florentine wristlet tatoo and a small heart on her left breast. Winston Churchill's mother also wore a delicate and intricately coiled snake bracelet tatoo about her wrist.

Many valuable uses have been discovered for tatooing besides body decorations. In case of accidents, tatooing has been necessary to rebuild destroyed lips and cover scars and birthmarks. An eyelidless man appeared normal after skin was taken from his chest and attached above the eye.

Other experimenting has led to lettering animals for proof of ownership in hope of preventing thefts. In Lake County, people are being tatooed with their blood type for quick identification in emergencies, especially during wartime.

Doctors research tatooing

Why men decide to be tatooed was the subject of research by a team of doctors at the University of Oklahoma. They found the decision had nothing to do with his occupation, education or his being drunk at the time. A man is more likely, however, to be tatooed if divorced or is the son of divorced parents.

He is also more of a rebel, the doctors discovered, has more trouble with authority, is more likely to have been in jail and scores as more masculine.

Ten years ago, the tatoo idol of Brooklyn, New York, was Jack Dracula, who, as a child, wanted to grow up and become a mosiac. At 23 and with 244 tatoos, he was probably the most tatooed man in America since Venus at the New York World Fair who bore 565 designs. His reasons for being tatooed were simply, "I want to become the world's most beautifully tatooed man."

Seniors dominate

Students receive honors

Concluding the first nine-week grading period of the school year, 28 students placed on the Principal's List and 84 received Honor Roll recognition.

Honor Roll status requires three A's while qualifications for the Principal's List require all A's. Other qualifications include a citizenship grade of A and no grade lower than a B.

Seniors gain status

From the 404 Senior Class members, 16 qualified for the Principal's List. Those recognized include Loren Allison, David Aschliman, Linda Boyer, Connie Burns, Diana Campbell, Pamela Gay, Elaine Gres, Wendy Hughes, Bernice Jones, Heather Kerr, Jim McFadden, Carol Nelson, Val Neuhouser, Kathy Sheley, Bruce Williams, Terry Perlich, and Nancy Schory.

Gaining Honor Roll status are 29 seniors including Ned Alexander, John Alexander, Karen Bradtmiller, Laurie Brenn, David Busian, Robert Cramer, Peter Cruze, Tamalee Dell, Paul Fleckenstein, Marc Frankenstein, Mary Goshorn, Kevin Herstad, Laurie Hoffman, Connie Hoylman, Vera Jaworsky and Terry Kundysek.

Others are Scott Loux, Scott McCampbell, Candy Miller, Martha Orr, Margery Philo, Cindy Schmidt, Nancy Screeton, Randy Smith, Jon Sweet, Steven Swihart, Robert Taylor, Brad Wallace and Pat Wetzel.

Of the 452 juniors, six made the Principal's List. Students recognized are Luana Fair, Nancy Frebel, Betsy Gutierrez, Betsy Helberg, Sue Quance and Robert Wolfe.

Juniors qualify

Listed on the Honor Roll are 31 juniors including Tom Boyer, Lisa Brenn, Greg Bussard, Dennis Carrion, Sally Cline, Nancy Ecenbarger, Pat Edsall, Nancy Fishman, Dan Fortriede, Robert Frank, LuJean Fritz, Susan Fritzsche, John Hoard, Rose Jeffrey, Sue Kiester and Mary Klinger.

Juniors Jayne Langmeyer, Terri Lipp, Dan Lobdell, Susan Markey, Cheryl Miller, Marsha Moore, Nancy Ostrognai, Kiki Paris, Glenn Rediger, Diana Rinehart, Debbie Shepherd, Debbie Steffen, Gina Sutorius, Kathy Trott, Pete Turnley, Rose Wawruzewski, Bill White, Penny Wintrode, Geri Wright, Linda Yentes, Barb Young and Becky Young complete the list.

Seven sophomores qualified for the Principal's List were Linda Bellis, David Johnson, Craig Litchin, Robin Masterson, Sam Parkison, Don Shepherd and Kirk Williams.

Sophomores recognized

Honor Roll recognition went to 23 sophomores of the 516 enrolled including Barb Abbott, John Alexander III, Pam Arnold, Priscella Battrick, Rick Browning, Richard Cliffton, Jan Feightner, Anne Fisher, Kay Freygang, Dennis Geiselman and Loretta Grady.

Also listed were John Greenler, Carol Harriss, Skye Heiney, Mable Hunter, Philip Koehl, Nikki Krieger, Minerva Moore, Margaret O'Connor, Sandy Shrock, Teresa Swihart, Charlene Thurber and Richard Trott.

Counselors discuss college life

Traveling to Indiana University, Bloomington, Nov. 10-12 to meet with former Elmhurst students, Guidance Counselors Robert Spencer and John Sinks found many positive attitudes.

Twenty Elmhurst graduates, now IU freshmen, discussed problems they have encountered in college and have offered some suggestions to better prepare Elmhurst students for college.

With several on the honors program, Mr. Spencer found the freshmen doing "tremendously." He said he feels the students are intelligent enough to be aware of the problems that coincide with attending a large university and are able to overcome these problems.

Discussions advantageous

Freer discussion in the classroom would be more advantageous to the high school student than the usual prepare for class, take notes, answer questions routine. The college students believe high schools should get away from the traditional classroom procedures.

More theme papers are required of college students and they feel added practice is needed in this area. In high school, teachers emphasize one major theme paper, while several less extensive reports would be more beneficial.

Abolishing unlaned English classes would help the more advanced student. They felt the classes were designed for the slower student, thus handicapping the better student to work at the pace of his classmates.

According to Mr. Sinks, the students found the college so big and themselves with so much freedom, that consequently grades went down. They suggested to the incoming freshmen to sit in on a class before September to find what to expect and basically how to handle it.

Students thinking about college should talk with students presently attending college. "They can relate to today's college problems more than myself. I've been away from it too long," stated Mr. Spencer.

Poor reading ability can hinder college students greatly, and these freshmen wished they had special training to improve their speed and comprehension. One or two chapters in high school is comparable to five or six chapters in college.

Grads express desire

The '71 grads expressed a desire to be able to talk to a guidance counselor and be guaranteed that everything would be kept confidential. They learned too late that counselors are protected by an Indiana State law concerning "privileged communication."

Mr. Sinks explained, "We know students have problems and need someone to confide in. Best friends aren't always enough. Yet some kids can't talk to their parents and they need someone older. Students don't know we are protected by law and are able to keep the conversations private."

Chosen students visited

Four students will be chosen from Elmhurst, and they and their parents will be visited by a representative from the college in February.

If they are accepted they must visit Indiana University in the spring. They also are required to attend two summer classes beginning in June.

Trojan Chorale to sing for youth at annual Christ Child festival

The Elmhurst Chorale will sing at the 20th annual Christ Child Festival opening today and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 5. The choir will perform Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the exhibition hall at the Memorial Coliseum.

Included among the choir's selections will be **Where Can I Find the Christ Child?** a piece that involves a speaking choir, a singing choir, and rhythm instruments and **Regem Natum**, a sixteenth century Latin piece.

"Several of the songs that will be performed are pieces that will also be sung at the school's Annual Christmas Concert," stated Mr. Al Schmutz, choir director.

Many other high school choirs from surrounding towns and counties will also participate in the Festival.

The Christ Child Festival, which has become a traditional Fort Wayne affair, began in 1951 and was first held at the South Side Market. It involves over 1,000 producers and many other people living within a 50-mile radius of Fort Wayne. Over a quarter of a million people have visited the Festival in the past 19 years.

One of the main features of the Festival will be a Pageant illustrating the story of Christmas as seen through the eyes of two children. The Pagant involves local talent and will be performed in the Coliseum arena Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The purpose of the Festival is to present the spiritual aspects of Christmas rather than the commercialism involved.

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Hoopsters topple Rebels

With overwhelming speed and good rebounding, the varsity Trojan cage squad opened their season with a victory over the Rebels of Muncie South Side, 81-76, last Wednesday night.

Withstanding a come-from-behind surge by Muncie, Coach Kenny Eytcheson's Trojans were nagged constantly by a fourth quarter Rebel press.

After building up a 17 point lead, Elmhurst watched it dwindle to only three with just over a minute to go in the game. Steve Herndon and Lonnie Abram combined to head up the South Side scoring drive.

Game opens well

The game opened well for the Trojans as they jumped out with a strong scoring punch and excellent rebounding. Controlling the boards, the Big Red Machine limited the Rebels scoring opportunities and built up a 19-8 score at the end of the first period.

The two teams played to a standoff in the second stanza. Elmhurst outscored Muncie 25-23 and held a 44-31 halftime advantage.

The third period was just as close as Muncie managed to outscore the Trojans 17-15 and tighten the gap at 59-48.

Cannon scores 26

Senior guard Mel Cannon was the big gun for the Trojans as he pumped in 26 points. Junior Bill Newhart collected 20 points while senior Reggie Bowen and sophomore Steve Ransom hit for 14 and 13 points respectively.

Abrams paced the Rebels with 23 points while three teammates also hit in double figures. Herndon gathered 16, Bob Johnson scored 15 and Joe Mansfield popped in 12.

Prior to the varsity contest, the Trojan reserves scored a convincing victory over the Rebels. Jumping out to a big lead, the squad did not have to contend with a last minute rally. Coached by Mr. John Bunnell, the reserves coasted to a 47-32 victory.

Muncie South Side

	FG	FT	TP
Sylvester	2	4	8
Herndon	5	6	16
Johnson	5	5	15
Mansfield	4	4	12
Madison	0	0	0
Abram	10	3	23
Bush	0	0	0
M. White	0	0	0
R. White	1	0	2
Totals	27	22	76

Elmhurst

	FG	FT	TP
Cannon	8	10	26
Ransom	5	4	14
J. Williams	3	0	6
Bowen	5	3	13
Newhart	7	6	20
Howell	0	0	0
Paschall	0	0	0
Lobdell	0	0	0
Adams	1	0	2
Totals	29	23	81

Mun. So. Side	8	23	17	28	—76
Elmhurst	19	25	15	22	—81

Trojan Court
41
51

Stretch Fella!

Junior forward Bill Newhart outjumps his opponent in last Wednesday night's game with Muncie South Side. Elmhurst downed the Rebels 81-76 in the Trojans' first game of the year. Coach Kenny Eytcheson takes his team to Bishop Luers for a game with the Knights tonight and then to Pike Township tomorrow night.

Trojans begin road trip, to face Luers, Pike

After capturing an opening game victory over Muncie South Side November 24, the Elmhurst varsity basketball squad starts its first two game week-end of the young season this evening. Tonight's game puts the Trojans up against their first city competition with Bishop Luers at the Knights' gym while Saturday night, Elmhurst travels south to play Pike Township.

Action with Bishop Luers is sure to be fast as the Trojans put the quickest team Elmhurst has ever had on the court tonight. Although height seems to be a problem, the team proved in the Muncie South Side game that they are able to make up for their size against larger [illegible]

Bishop Luers could be considered [illegible] larger team although they have only two players taller than any Trojan. The Luers back line averages 6-3 in height with their guards averaging around 6 feet tall. The Elmhurst height averages 6-2 on the boards and 5-10 out at the guard positions.

Returning lettermen for Bishop Luers are Tom Dunlap and Jim Schieman. Both Dunlap and Schieman are seniors as are six other members of the squad. Three other Knights are juniors.

With the loss of city scoring champion Dave Bego, the team is searching for a consistent scorer to take his place. The two varsity lettermen combined for only 17 points last season and will have to drastically increase their offensive efforts if they are to develop into a city power this year.

Coached by Mr. John Sorg, the team will attempt to capture their first winning season under Sorg's leadership. He has been with Bishop Luers for four years. The Knights record last season closed at 9-13.

Luers' big men on the boards will be Schieman and senior Mike Smith who both stand 6-4. Dunlap and senior Rick Shutte, who are each 6-2, are counted upon to help out in the rebounding.

Sorg and crew are working hard on defense and the fundamentals to combat what Sorg believes is one of the toughest schedules ever.

SPORTS

- Wrestling – Norwell
- Basketball – Muncie South
- College Bowl Games

Wrestlers maul Norwell

By John Hoard

Picking up where they left off last year, the Elmhurst wrestling team downed the Norwell Knights 52-6 here Tuesday. The Red and Gray reserves followed the varsity lead as they shut out their opponents 66-0.

Head Coach Jim Welborn commented, "I'm very happy with the results of the first meet. We made some minor mistakes, but that's typical."

"I like the way we went for the pins," he continued.

Trojans suffer setback

The Trojans suffered only one setback in the match. Sophomore Gary Younghans was pinned by the Knights' Connautghy in 4:00. Five Elmhurst grapplers won by decisions and seven pinned their opponents. Sophomore Larry Wattley had the quickest pin in a remarkable 23 seconds.

Elmhurst 52, Norwell 6

98 — Wattley (E) pinned M. Grandlenard 0:23; 105 — Garcia (E) pinned Heyne 0:35; 112 — T. Younghans (E) pinned Todd 2:58; 119 — Connautghy (N) pinned G. Younghans 4:00; 126 — Paris (E) dec. Gerber 9-2; 132 — Smith (E) pinned Duncan 2:38; 138 — Brook (E) dec. G. Grandlienard 11-4; 145—Grotrian (E) dec. Oldfield 12-0; 155 — Sabree (E) pinned Bieberstein 0:56; 167 — Spears (E) pinned Narwald 1:20; 185 — Hoard (E) dec. Werling 7-5; Heavyweight — Wolfe (E) dec. Stephan 5-1.

Reporters, coaches select All-City team

Junior defensive back Bob Pashcall was the only Trojan to capture a berth on the 1971 All-City Football Squad announced last Tuesday.

Although hampered by a leg injury during the latter stages of the season, the 5-8, 170-pounder anchored the Elmhurst secondary. Joining Paschall in the defensive backfield are Jim Rosselot of Northrop and Tim Sheets of Bishop Luers.

Other members of the defensive unit are ends; Tom Wyss, Bishop Luers; Mike Eikenberry, Central Catholic; Scott Waikell, Northrop.

Interior linesmen honored

Interior linemen honors went to Alec Drummond, South Side; Felix Ortiz, Central Catholic; and George McGowan, Northrop.

Linebackers are John Gigli, Luers; Tom Bierman, Central Catholic; and Mark Adams, North Side.

The offensive unit is dominated by divisional champions Dwenger and Luers. Linemen are Scott Hall, Luers; Barney Neizer, Dwenger; Steve Wallace, Wayne; and Bruce Cuttita, Dwenger.

Dwenger places two

Backfield members include Dennis Patterson, Snider; Bob Nancarrow, Dwenger; Tom Talarico, Dwenger; and Jim Kelleher, Luers.

All-City ends are Tom Berning, Concordia and Tom Dunlap, Bishop Luers.

Bob Paschall

Sullivan captures Heisman

Bowl-bound grid squads finish busy week

by Greg Haycox

Although the high school gridiron season ended almost a month ago, college football fans saw some of the most exciting and crucial games played over Thanksgiving weekend.

With invitations to some of the most prestigious bowl games at stake, several of the nations top-ranked powerhouses came head to head in what many termed as "games of the decade."

The nation's No. one and No. two ranked teams met last Thursday in Norman, Okla., to determine once and for all the national championship for 1971. Both teams, the Cornhuskers of Nebraska and the Sooners of Oklahoma had crushed all previous opponents.

Nebraska averages 180 yards

Nebraska, touted as having the best defense in the country, gave up an average of less than 180 yards total offense per game. The Sooners, statiscally owned the most powerful offense, averaging over 560 yards a game.

With more than 60,000 spectators in the stands and a national television audience watching, the two teams locked horns in a battle which left many arm-chair quarterbacks limp from suspense.

Running the Wishbone-T to perfection in the first half, Oklahoma gained the lead twice, only to succumb in the waning moments of the contest. Paced by the four touchdown performance of halfback Jeff Kinney and the brilliant play-calling by quarterback Jerry Tagge, the Cornhuskers were not to be denied in their bid for their 21st victory in a row. When the final gun went off, the stadium scoreboard told the story: Nebraska 35, Oklahoma 31.

Victory continues streak

The victory ran Nebraska's season record to 11-0. They will now prepare themselves for a battle with unbeaten and untied Alabama in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

On Thanksgiving evening while most people sat lazily by their televisions full of turkey, the Georgia Bulldogs met the Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga. In another classic contest, the two squads battled for the lead which changed hands several times. Led by sensational sophomore Jimmy Poulos, Georgia rallied to down Tech 28-24.

All this action set the stage for the clash between Auburn and Alabama Saturday night in Birmingham, Ala. Prior to the contest, Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan had been named the 1971 recipient of the coveted Heisman Trophy.

Alabama has notables

Alabama, however, had some notable players. Heisman candidate Johnny Musso headed up a backfield averaging over 5 yards per carry. With Musso's running and a powerful defense which played three-fourths of the game and shackled Sullivan, the Crimson Tide rolled to a 31-7 victory.

The triumph sends Alabama to New Years Day's Orange Bowl to face Nebraska in another game of unbeatens. Auburn will travel to New Orleans to face Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl.

While national attention was turned toward all these games, the Texas Longhorns were trouncing the Texas A&M Aggies, so they could return to the Cotton Bowl for the fourth straight year. The Longhorns face sixth-ranked Penn State.

In the other major bowl game on New Year's Day a superior Michigan squad will battle against a mediocre Stanford team in the Rose Bowl.

The outcome of all these games will be the determining factor in the final polls to establish this year's national champion. Going into the final week of action, Nebraska retains its No. 1 ranking. Following close behind is Alabama. Should the Crimson Tide defeat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, undoubtedly Coach "Bear" Bryant's team will be declared champions.

At stake also will be the other Top 10 rankings. Presently Oklahoma is third, Michigan is fourth and Penn State is fifth. Rounding out the top ten are Auburn, Georgia, Colorada, Arizona and Louisiana State.

Auburn gridder wins trophy

Auburn University senior quarterback Pat Sullivan was named as the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner last Thursday night. Awarded by the New York City Downtown Athletic Club, Sullivan is the 36th recipient of the trophy.

Sullivan received 1,597 votes to outdistance second-place Ed Marinaro of Cornell by 152 votes. Sullivan is the fourth player from the deep South to win the award. The others are Steve Spurrier of Florida in 1966, Billy Cannon of Louisiana State in 1959 and Frank Sinkwich of Georgia in 1942.

Behind Sullivan and Marinaro in the balloting were Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, Johnny Musso of Alabama and Lydell Mitchell of Penn State.

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Volume 32— Number 11
Friday, December 10, 1971

Elmhurst Advance

Christmas drive aids needy

Jointly sponsored by Hi-Y and Y-Teen members, the purpose of their Miss Virginia project is to collect necessary items for Miss Virginia Schrantz who has dedicated most of her life to helping poor and needy families in the Hanna Street area.

Miss Virginia was nurse

Originally, Miss Virginia was a nurse, but gave up nursing 19 years ago for social work. It was at that time Father Larson of St. Mary's Catholic Church got a group of people together to discuss forming a mission house. Miss Virginia was the first to get involved.

She and Father Larson worked on plans for such a center. She then moved to the Holy Family where she distributed goods to the needy.

Miss Virginia moves

During 1962 Miss Virginia moved to the west side of Fort Wayne where she lived in homes offered for her use. For 13 years she helped people in each new neighborhood. Then in 1965, Miss Virginia bought a home at 1405 South Hanna Street where she initiated today's program.

Currently Miss Virginia cares for neighborhood children and provides meals and sleeping places for anyone who asks.

"She can use everything . . . clothes, canned food, etc.," stated junior Barb Young, Y-Teens president.

House needs 'anything'

"She can use any size and any amount of anything at all. Especially needed are big items such as couches, beds and bikes," continued Barb.

Other items students are asked to donate are pens, pencils, paper, crayons, blankets and first aid equipment. Articles need not be new, but should be in good repair.

To organize the collections, each homeroom is assigned a club representative who will be responsible for securing a large box to hold student donations. The drive began Wednesday and will last until vacation.

Climaxing the drive will be an assembly Wednesday Dec. 22 in the boys' gymnasium.

Bands provide music

Holiday entertainment will be provided by bands, orchestra and Elmhurst Chorale. To highlight the assembly, the gifts collected will be presented to Miss Virginia and she will say a few words to students. After the assembly, Hi-Y and Y-Teen members will transport the contributions to Miss Virginia's home.

"It's really a good thing. There are a lot of kids at the school who don't need things. At her home, things are really appreciated," stated Barb. "There's a lot here and it's good the school helps."

'Tape, quick!'

Sophomore Lynn Orrvar waits for assistance from classmate Rick Poffenberger who holds the next hanging Christmas decoration in the cafeteria. Art students, under the direction of Mr. Don Goss and Mr. Dale Pequignot, constructed the holiday decorations which cover the cafeteria windows. Other decorations include Student Council's annual tree-trimming in the couryard.

Speakers, debaters earn trophies

Senior Pam Gay brought statewide recognition to Elmhurst's speech team again when she won the State Rotary Club Speech Contest last Saturday.

Pam follows 1971 grad Ernie Beal who won the boys' division last year. The Contest was conducted at Geneva Center, a Presbyterian camp site north of Rochester.

Speaking on "Freedom within a Democracy: Why We Must Hold the Line," Pam will receive the Conkling Memorial Trophy from the Columbia City Rotary Club within a week.

Debaters win third

Four debaters who had never competed together before earned third place at Lafayette Jefferson High's annual speech meet Saturday. Juniors Hans Zorn and Penny Wintrode combined to win all four rounds while teammates junior Sue Fritsche and sophomore Ruth Gilland scored 2-2.

At Heritage High's solo speech meet, five Elmhurst speakers earned ribbons and the team as a whole placed third. From area high schools, 247 speakers competed in the meet.

Senior places second

Senior Pam Volkert placed second in dramatic interpretation with her cutting called **Desire Under the Elms.** Juniors Betty Hart, oratorical, and LuJean Fritz, girls' extemporaneous, received second place ribbons.

Fifth place in girls' extemporaneous went to senior Lisa Haram. Junior Barb Anderson placed fourth in oratorical with her performance entitled **I Am a Tired American.**

Also attending the meet were seniors Janis Henry, oratorical and humorous; Pam Volkert, humorous; juniors Nancy Ostrognai, girls' extemporaneous; Kathy Trott, girls' extemporaneous; sophomores Linda Bellis, poetry; Kay Freygang, drama; Marlene Hinshaw, oratorical; and Marty Hinton, original oratory.

The speech team's next meet is tomorrow at Mishawaka Penn High. The Debaters will sponsor a meet here next Saturday.

Jazz Band to attend annual Purdue clinic

The Elmhurst Jazz Band will participate in the 14th annual jazz clinic tomorrow at Purdue University in the Loeb Playhouse. The clinic will last all day from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

"The purpose of the Jazz Clinic is to stimulate interest among the directors and students in the high schools, and to give them a better understanding of jazz in general," stated Mr. Randy Brugh, band director.

Three of the "top" jazz bands in the state will take part in the clinic. The other two high schools participating are Indianapolis Ben Davis High and Alexandria-Monroe High.

Some of the pieces to be presented by the Jazz Band are Nice and Easy, **Here's That Rainy Day, Lord Save the Sinner, Da Da Da Dut — 6-4, Indian Lady** and **Thoughts,** a piece which involves a string quartet.

Committees suggest topics

Student Council discusses topics

Meeting for the first time after school hours, Student Council presented plans for activities to be carried out this year.

Beginning the meeting Monday, Mrs. Susan Stroud, adviser, presented a film on parliamentary procedure. Following the film, the Council broke up into committees to discuss a list of proposed activities assigned to each committee.

The list was approved by Principal Charles Eickhoff and composed by Mr. Robert Passwater, adviser, Mrs. Stroud, senior president Randy Smith and junior vice-president John Hoard. Suggestions included donations to Miss Virginia, WOWO Penny Pitch, adoption of a Christmas Bureau family, holiday decorations and a school dance.

List specifies ideas

Also included were final examination schedules, school spirit, financing the mascot, January grad breakfast, painting bleachers and a plaque for Students-of-the-Month.

The Council received motions from committees that discussed each topic.

The Council, hampered by the attendance of less than half, passed motions on some proposed activities, including giving blankets to Miss Virginia and requesting donations for the WOWO Penny Pitch at the upcoming home basketball games next weekend.

Council returns motion

Also brought before the Council was the need for a plaque to recognize Students of the Month, but the motion was returned to the Student-of-the-Month committee for further study on the cost.

Although never officially considered by Student Council, painting the gymnasium bleachers gray and red received comment from several representatives. However, because the motion hadn't been approved by Fort Wayne Community School officials, it was not voted upon.

Mr. Passwater, in explaining the situation, claimed, "I can't put a nail in the wall without approval from downtown (Community School offices)."

Some topics postponed

Due to a lack of time, the remaining eight topics did not receive attention from the Student Council and were postponed until the next meeting.

Candle sales were decided to be continued with each Council member selling six Christmas candles at $1.50 each to boost the Student Council's $648 treasury.

Ground work for a Trojan mascot also got underway when senior Bob Taylor presented plans for the costume worn by the mascot. The proposed mascot, consisting of a helmet, shield and tunic, would be worn at all home athletic events.

Council schedules dance

The first Student Council sponsored dance of the year has been scheduled after the away basketball game on January 7 with Atlantis providing the music.

Also under consideration is the possibility of holding an auction here in January. The Ellenberger Brothers, local auctioneers, have volunteered to handle the event without charge.

NEWS BRIEFS

Senior girls take Homemaking test

Thirteen girls took the Betty Crocker Future Homemakers test Wednesday morning, according to Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance-coordinator. The Elmhurst winner will be announced in approximately one month and will be eligible to compete on higher levels. Only State winners have access to scholarships offered by General Mills, who sponsors the examination. Mrs. Pennington said the questions were mostly thought provoking and about family care.

Activity Sheets due to 'Anlibrum' staff

Senior Activity Sheets are due next Friday in room 108, according to senior Jerry Conway. **Anlibrum** editor-in-chief. He said, "We need this information for the senior section because of the approaching deadline. Those who have not filled out their activity sheets will not have their extra-curricular credits listed by their name in the 1972 **Anlibrum.**"
Jerry also said all promissory notes should be paid by Christmas vacation or a late fee will be charged.
Both Advance and **Anlibrum** staffs need to know exactly how much money they have to spend for the remainder of the year.

Collection to aid Hall of Fame

A collection will be taken at tomorrow night's basketball game against Norwell, for the Indiana High School Basketball Hall of Fame so they can hire permanent staff members. Athletic Director Mr. Jerry Bush commented, "Because of the interest in basketball, Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb has declared Dec. 1-11 as Indiana High School Hall of Fame Week. "The Hall will open in Indianapolis Jan. 2 and feature pictures of outstanding Hoosier basketball players and members of silver anniversary teams.

'Advance' sells Christmas greetings

As in previous Christmas issues, the **Elmhurst Advance** is selling greetings from students and teachers. They cost five cents per word or group of initials. The holiday greetings have been on sale all week in the cafeteria at the candy counter and will continue today and Monday during lunch periods.

Photographers deliver last underclass pictures

Final delivery of underclass pictures is scheduled for today and will be distributed next week in homeroom. If an underclassman has paid for his pictures and does not receive them, he should write to Root Photographers, 1131 East Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill., 60626. He should include his name, picture date, school and the number on his pink receipt.

Ski Club plans projects; members build treasury

"Most of our trips will be on Saturdays into Michigan, preferably in the northern part where the skiing is better," commented senior Debbi Joseph, president of the newly-organized Ski Club.

"Also, there will be some after-school trips to Swiss Valley, Jones, Mich., and Mount Wawasee, Syracuse. These will mostly be for the skiers to gain experience."

Club considers overnight

"We were also thinking about an overnight trip to either Canonsburg, Mich., or Caberfae, Cadillac, Mich. The cost will be about $20 per person for the entire weekend, excluding the cost of meals," Debbi added.

Mrs. Rebecca Wolford, sponsor, noted the ski trips will begin sometime after Christmas vacation. "The trip planned for this Saturday was cancelled due to the amount of rainfall during the last few days," she said.

Cutting the cost of expenses, the club will sponsor several money-making projects throughout the skiing season. The first is a paper drive.

"The newspapers should be brought to school and placed in my office. Students should collect papers from their neighbors and friends and we will turn them in for cash once a week," explained Mrs. Wolford.

President urges participation

Club participation is strongly urged in all activities as Debbi emphasized, "Students who don't participate in the projects will not receive a share of the money."

Other projects include a raffle and a ski presentation 7 p.m. Monday at Downtown Cashman Sporting Goods store. Mr. Rick Munger will lead discussion and show skiing movies and the store's ski shop.

Experience unnecessary

"Everyone is urged to join," said Mrs. Wolford. "No experience is necessary and there will be lessons given during the meeting."

Any students interesting in joining Ski Club should pay their $2 dues to officers seniors Margy Spear, secretary; Vicki Gouloff, treasurer; Kathy Huber and junior Tom Davis, decision board.

Organizations slate holiday parties

In the midst of Christmas season, Future Teachers of America and American Field Service have planned parties for members and needy organizations.

FTA members will sponsor a party for Allen County Nursing Home residents next Monday night. The girls will play games and bring refreshments for the approximately 40 elderly people all of whom are diabetic.

Senior president Vera Jaworsky commented, "We will finance the games by calling businesses for donations. We're also looking for a place where we can get discounted corsages for the elderly ladies who we will entertain at the Lawton Park Nursing Home next Wednesday."

Other schools to help

Other schools will also help with the Lawton Park party. Volunteers will sing Christmas Carols, play games and give prizes.

These projects are annual services FTA provides for the community. However, a Santa Claus is also needed to complete the parties. Anyone interested should contact Vera or Mr. Glen Miller, sponsor, in room 101.

AFS's annual party, "Christmas Customs Around the World," will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday. French, Spanish and German committees are planning presentations representing their countries. Each will prepare some kind of Christmas food for the event.

Members may also hear a discussion of Russian customs around Christmastime. They are also considering having a Latin student explain the origin of United States customs.

Red Cross leads drive

Students donate to Toys for Tots

Red Cross Council began its second annual Toys for Tots drive last week in conjuction with the Marine Reserves.

According to Council president senior Laurie Hoffman, each homeroom secretary is in charge of collecting money to finance the toy. The gift should be wrapped and delivered to room 154 next Friday morning.

The Marine Reserves sponsor this Christmastime project each year as a community service. The toys go to needy children in the Fort Wayne area.

Program provides toys

Laurie commented, "The Toys for Tots program is an excellent means of providing needy children with new toys Christmas Day."

She also said the Marines will pick up the toys Friday afternoon to sort and later distribute.

Council halts judging

Last year, the Council judged toys from each homeroom when they were turned in. "It really isn't fair to judge toys that are given out of good will," Laurie said.

The response to the Toys for Tots was exceptional last year, and Red Cross Council members hope the attitudes will not change this year so Elmhurst can once again help needy families.

EDITORIALS

Heisman trophy winner surprises many fans

With the outcome surprising many people, the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner was announced Thanksgiving evening at the Georgia-Georgia Tech football game during halftime.

Auburn University quarterback Pat Sullivan was honored by the New York Downtown Athletic Club as the recipient of the award. Although Sullivan is certainly one of the best quarterbacks in the nation, it is questionable as to whether he is the best college football player.

Most people in the East and Midwest felt Cornell University running back Ed Marinaro should have received the award. Marinaro averaged over 200 yards rushing per game for the entire year and became the first major college football player to rush over 4,000 yards in a career. However, because Cornell and Marinaro did not receive the national publicity many other teams and players did, many people in the South and West did not even know who Ed Marinaro was.

Another prime candidate who finished fourth in the balloting was Alabama halfback Johnny Musso. Musso led the Crimson Tide to the Southeast Conference title and averaged almost six yards a carry every time he got his hands on the ball.

Following the announcement of the award, Alabama and Auburn met head to head in a showdown anticipated all year. In this contest, not only did Musso run for almost 160 yards himself, but the Alabama defense forced three Sullivan interceptions and completely humbled the mighty passing arm of the Auburn quarterback.

Although there were probably more excellent individuals this year than in any previous year, the selection was a mistake in the eyes of many.

Perhaps a revision in the method of choosing the Heisman winner is needed. As it is now, ballots are mailed to major sportswriters and sportscasters across the country.

They are instructed to list in order of preference, their top three choices. First choice receives three points, second gets two points and third receives one point.

Although this system seems fair enough, many voters are not familiar with all exceptional athletes in the country. Often, they never see most of the candidates in action. Thus, selection is totally on a regional basis. An elector votes only on the players from his area of the country.

The Heisman Trophy is the most coveted award in college football. To anyone associated in any way with football, it is the greatest honor possible. Certainly the system in which the winner is chosen can be put on a more honorable basis.

Oil companies cheat citizens with connection

With all the current talk about President Richard Nixon's Phase I and Phase II economic endeavors, there is one simple fact which can be recognized by the public — although this complicated economic program was created to help the adverse financial situation in our country, in some cases more hinderance than help is being leveled at the program by none other than President Nixon.

This adversity comes in the form of beneficiaries to oil mongols. Strangely enough these benefits are going to oil companies which are major contributors to President Nixon's campaign funds.

In essence, the Administration is working against the goals of this economic program. On the level which most people can understand, the personal financial level, it hurts to know they are charged an extra five cents a gallon at the neighborhood gas station.

Part of this money pays for an unwarranted $1.50 a barrel of imported oil. Beside this, the major oil companies receive billions yearly from another useless program: the oil import quota program. These billions are then paid back to the government to buy rights to drill on federal land.

The major oil companies also use an extensive tax-free cash supply to buy into other large industries. Actions such as this often violate standing anti-trust acts.

In the final analysis, the entire big oil company situation in the United States summarizes: in 1970 the average taxpayer paid 20 per cent of his income in taxes, while major oil companies paid only 7.8 per cent. Private taxpayers, if unaware of the situation, are being cheated somewhere along the line through little fault of their own.

Reactionaries encourage division through politically violent tactics

by Loren Allison

Today, the United States is becoming a nation deeply affected by actions of diverse reactionary groups. Each day, new acts of political violence take place, causing millions of dollars in property damage.

Bombings have caused more than 25 million dollars in damage. In 1970, 12 policemen were killed and 57 wounded in guerilla-type ambushes. This year has been similar.

Guerilla warfare, as such, actually does not exist at this time. However, many acts of guerilla warfare take place every day. These acts range from riots and vandalism to murder.

Splinter groups form

The most active, publicized and violence prone groups are Black Panther Party, Students for Democratic Socialism and radical Weathermen. More and more splinter groups are formulating to combat their opposites.

Because of the inequalities handed to blacks throughout the years, the Black Liberation Army was formed in New York to combat "the armed goons of this rascist government." Their united action was to critically wound New York patrolmen with machine-gun fire and possibly kill more within hours.

Due to the oppression handed to Jewish people in the United States, the Jewish Defense League was formulated. JDL founder. Rabbi Meir Kahane, said he felt a new wave of fascism was approaching our nation, thus necessitating an organization to protect American Jews.

Jewish group trains

This group has its training center in New York's Catskill Mountains. Camp Jedel was composed, last summer, of 32 people, ranging from ages 13-19. Dressed in green army fatigues, they wore the blue and white JDL patch on their left shoulder.

Training includes karate instruction, learning to scale rocky areas, close order drill, weight-lifting and target practice. Their main purpose is to fight for Jews and their biggest accomplishment has been to harass Soviet diplomats and their families in America. These actions are primarily aimed at poor treatment Russian Jews receive in the Soviet Union. The JDL also fights American neo-Nazis and anti-Semitic blacks.

Youth Against War and Fascism and the Proud Eagle Tribe have contributed largely to demonstrations and bombings. Members of YAWF helped convert last May's peace demonstrations into a full-scale riot while Proud Eagle Tribe members take credit for the $40,000 bombing of the Harvard University Center for International Affairs in 1970.

Although not directly involved in violence, the ultra-right National States Rights Party can be associated with the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan line of thought.

Chairman of the States Rights Party is J. B. Stoner, a former Klan organizer who serves as a lawyer.

Leader voices opinions

Stoner's party got its start in Georgia where he ran for the governorship. Stoner said he feels "the nigger revolutionaries and Jew revolutionaries are concentrating in Georgia like they once concentrated in Alabama and Mississippi." His platform calls for a resettling of blacks to Africa, or for providing one-way tickets to New York or Canada "where everybody loves 'em and where the Jews and niggers are already in political control."

According to Stoner, Hitler was too moderate and Nazi Germany had a race problem as the United States has now. This line of thought surely does not discourage violence.

Opinions influence government

A government like ours functions best when there are a variety of opinions. In this way, each side may have a voice in the state and national governments. However, when groups form to try and force the process along in a violent manner only harm can result.

When situations like this arise, groups try to counteract the already unrealistic groups with equal unrealism.

Faulty mounts split in engines, cause recall

Some Chevrolet owners are finding their cars can fly — when the engine mounts split.

In the past four weeks, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has received 800 to 1000 letters from car owners whose engine mounts have failed. They issued a consumer protection bulletin warning Chevrolet owners that broken engine mounts could force the throttle wide open, jam the gear linkage and cut off the power brakes.

Driver experiences split

Mrs. Anne Marie Landis of Bowie, Md., experienced a split engine mount. "It was fast, believe me," she remembered. "The pedal is down, you have no brakes, and the car is just going like crazy."

Her car shot forward, hit a parked car, continued up a curb and stopped, but not before it had crashed halfway through a dining-room window.

Another case was of Mr. Herbert K. Shore of Lagua Hills, Calif. After his mount broke he slowly drove to the Chevrolet service center, where they diagnosed the problem without looking at the engine.

Owners sue General Motors

General Motors is already in court for several injuries, allegedly caused by the failure of engine mounts. Other automobile companies are also receiving complaints, but not to the extent of GM.

GM is replacing the mounts, but admits only "possible problems" and is ordering no recall.

Meanwhile, Chevrolet owners could have their mounts checked for cracks, to avoid a possible loss of control and resulting accident.

Commencement speaker selection needs relevancy to graduates

Commencement speakers in the past have usually been some college administrator or education supervisor far from the classroom to whom students can seldom relate or remember their speeches. It seems more relevant to graduating seniors to listen to an adult they know well who represents part of their high school life and an example for the future.

Commencement speakers often discuss the value of an education, but when they are college deans, one can only assume they are generally speaking to the college-bound students and in a way frowning upon those students who decide to enter a vocation or do not have definite plans. By the time the speaker addresses them, most probably have at least a vague idea of how they will spend the next year of their lives.

One high school graduating class in the nation chose a bus driver to speak at their commencement. The speaker showed more regard for the students as the individuals he had known than would someone who would never see their faces again after they received their diplomas.

Maybe those who select commencement speakers believe the better and higher up the speaker is, the more publicity the school gets. It is certainly not right to make the commencement speaker for 425 graduating seniors a status symbol.

Students should have the right to select their own speaker from a group of nominees involved with Elmhurst in some way. It is their graduation and should be their decision who they would like to hear speak to them in the last high school event of their lives.

Something as meaningful as graduation should hold more for the individual than listening to a cold, perhaps dry speaker who probably couldn't care less about the students.

Movie review

Production deceives name

By Elaine Gres

Hopefully, moviegoers will not judge **Man in the Wilderness** by its title.

Its unimaginative title is no match for the excellence of the movie. Richard Harris plays a man abandoned by his group of explorers after he was severely mauled by a bear.

The story of his perseverance and dream of revenge is really a tale of a man and his inner self — but don't look for any intense soul-searching. The change in the man is a deep, subtle part of his battle for survival.

Few lines add realism

Just as there is protruding self-examination, there is also no wasted dialogue. A good part of it, in fact, is spoken by Indians, and not in English. Harris himself speaks few lines, all the better for the realism in the movie.

Besides wrongly judging the movie by its title, it might also be misinterpreted by the "not for children" suggestion. The warning is, refreshingly, not made because of sex, but because of the necessary violence of the wilderness.

Character confronts peers

Climaxing the movie is his confrontation with hostile Indians and with the men who had left him to die.

Again, only praise for the photography and scenery. Some beautiful shots of the mountains and surrounding countryside are offered, as well as excellent present-to-past transitional scenes before the flashbacks.

The conclusion is highly unpredictable and, as the rest of the movie, excellent.

'Miracle' discovery aids ill

What miracle medical discovery can supposedly relieve emotional tensions, help cardiac patients by relaxing smaller blood vessels, be part of a therapeutic diet, adding iron and vitamin B, aid diabetics, help to prevent iron-deficiency anemia and stimulate lagging appetites?

According to a study made by the California Wine Advisory Board and several doctors, it's wine.

"The uses of wine are included in the Holy Bible and in the works of Homer, Maimonides, Hippocrates, and Shakespeare," said Dr. Salvatore P. Lucia, professor of medicine emeritus at the University of California, Berkeley. "Lessons taught by history can clearly be applied once again. If present trends continue, water will soon once again be unfit for drinking. Wine can serve to purify our polluted waters or it can serve as a suitable substitute, thus providing necessary liquid together with some essential nutrients."

Doctors release information

Four doctors in charge of the preliminary report issued in Washington, D.C., definitely agree on wine's medicinal value. They said documented information on wine should be given to physicians across the country, urging them to include wine in the diet programs of their hospitals, nursing homes and extensive care facilities.

Although some doctors still doubt the effectiveness of wine as a medicine, many physicians prescribe a nip now and then for treatment of ailments from cardiac trouble to helping people to develop interpersonal relationships.

Students abuse privilege; principal closes courtyard

Due to resulting disturbances last spring, it is unlikely the Elmhurst student body will have the use of the courtyard this year.

In 1965, when Elmhurst was being expanded, the idea of a courtyard seemed convenient. Rooms without windows require air-conditioning and a courtyard would eliminate this extra cost.

Architects also had to keep in mind the existing building and how to make the most of the additions. A courtyard and how to make the most of the additions. A courtyard not only seemed appropriate, but would be attractive besides.

Students misuse privilege

Last year on a trial basis, students were permitted in the courtyard during lunch. However, several students took advantage of the situation.

Mrs. Mary Fast, dean of girls, recalled students playing games, shouting and making general disturbances. "Students were looking out the windows trying to see the action instead of paying attention in classes."

Principal agrees

Principal Charles Eickhoff agreed, "Teachers complained of the noise being carried to the classrooms and interfering with classes."

Asked about using the courtyard between classes, Mr. Eickhoff noted, "It isn't that convenient because with just a few more steps students can use the publications hall."

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Senior Lolly Brenn appears to be suspended in air as she exhibits an "assemble" in a recent performance of Swan Lake. The ballet was presented by the Fort Wayne Ballet Company of which Lolly has been a member for five years.

Photo/Marc Frankenstein

Fire-breathing show ends due to taste breakdown

Fire-breathing — once an art accomplished only by mythological dragons or skilled circus members, has been revived by senior Doug Pronesti and junior Kip Smith.

"Somebody told me about it, so I tried. But it didn't work the first time," Doug said. "If you don't spit the lighter fluid out the right way, it will come out like water.

The first time Kip attempted to blow fire, it did work. "I saw it done a long time ago and when everybody was doing it at Dale's, I tried it," he stated.

Fluid, match cause flame

"You have to balance just the right amount of lighter fluid in the front of your mouth. Then you light a match and blow on it," Doug explained.

Although there appears to be great danger involved, both agreed there really isn't. "My lips tingle after a while, but no one has told me not to do it," added Kip.

Doug has experienced only slight accidents. "I got the hair singed off my arm once and another time the flame came back and touched my lips, but it didn't hurt them." He cautioned, "If you blow the wrong way in the wind, the fire will burn your hair."

After blowing five to ten foot flames for over a month, both Kip and Doug have been warned lighter fluid, although tasteless, deteriorates the taste buds. "You can coat your mouth with oil and it won't bother you," noted Doug. "One guy from Ritual does it and he can't taste anymore."

Kip has decided not to blow fire anymore because of that fact. "I quit because I heard of the taste buds mainly," he stated.

Accomplishing the feat with great simplicity, Doug concluded, "I wouldn't recommend it to just anyone because it does eat up your taste buds. I've heard it work with Bacardi 151, but I haven't tried that."

Rookies express desires

"I wish we could add team teaching and individualized instruction because students all work at their own speed and capacity. Also no one flunks," commented Mrs. Linda Grissom, one of the two student teachers now practicing at Elmhurst.

"The nice thing about individualized instruction is the student gains more responsibility. He has to work more on his own as the teachers are only there to help. I think the students would be more interested in the course too," continued Mrs. Grissom, who is teaching Spanish under Mrs. Ofelia Herrero.

In the science field, Mr. Alan Haller's student teacher, Mr. Jerry Walker, would like to eliminate the text book and get into the practical aspects of biology. "I am interested in the lab resources you can do in biology. I wasn't so interested in them in high school because the course was so cut and dry."

Uses informal approach

Also helping with Mr. Carter [illegible] Applied Life Science classes, Mr. Walker stated he would try to use a 'natural approach' for that particular class.

Asked his opinion of a pass-fail grade system, Mr. Walker stated, "It is nice in certain courses, but you must have some sort of evaluation for future employers. Teachers would have to write an extensive report on each student's work."

"Pass-fail is a good idea, but you have to be careful in what subjects it is used. I would like it if we also had team teaching and individualized instruction but it would hurt competition," cautioned Mrs. Grissom.

High school has really changed a lot," continued the Spanish teacher. "Kids today have more freedom. Of course it is still rather strict: it has to be. Students can dress as they want and wear their hair as they want. Such freedom gives [illegible] more individuality."

Concerning the freedom [illegible] lunch periods, Mr. Walker [illegible], "I had them in high school and we didn't have any problems."

With such an [illegible], Mrs. Grissom [illegible] great for the students, but I [illegible] know how the teachers would like it."

Summer relaxation imperative

Her opinion of a 12 month school year was not so positive as the blonde noted everyone needs the relaxation of summer.

Why would college students choose teaching as a prof[illegible] current job [illegible]? "They never mentioned anything [illegible] abundance of [illegible]," stated Mr. Walker, an [illegible] University student. "I probably won't be able to get a job right away."

"My bigg[illegible] Spanish teacher I [illegible] classes. I feel language [illegible] because we don't have [illegible] wide language. It's [illegible] communicate with [illegible]. Maybe in centuries to come there will be a new world language."

Satinism sparks followers

Amidst recent trends of horror movies such as Rosemary's Baby lies a mystifying practice: witchcraft. Often coinciding with the worship of the devil, or Satanism, witchcraft is considered by many as only a fad. Yet hundreds, most of whom are under 30 years, commit acts of violence or destruction, declaring their strength from powers of witchcraft.

Modern-day witches are no longer crackly-voiced, toothless hags flying around on broomsticks. Nor do they turn people into frogs, but rather employ the power of suggestion to cast spells bewitching to the mind. A person who honestly believes he is a witch's victim may suffer terrible pains and fits and, as a result, may even die.

Exactly how the mind functions under the suggestive powers is unknown, but laboratory tests indicate rats, like men, are readily influenced by suggestion. If the rat feels death is inevitable, it will die without any physical cause. For example, a rat, unaccustomed to water, will give up without a struggle if placed in a water tank. So it is with people. If one strongly believes in witchcraft, it may work on him.

Witchcraft controls mind

Revealing several members of his family practice witchcraft, or sorcery, one Elmhurst junior explained, "It takes complete control of your mind. It's all psychic."

"Sorcery could really put a burden on a person. If you loved somebody and they did something to hurt you, you could really mess them up. It is possible to drive a person crazy with witchcraft," he said.

It seems obvious witchcraft has a much different outlook today than it had in the past although ideas have survived through the years. Notable among them is the belief in "white," or good magic, and "black," or evil magic. An article in August's Newsweek, a philosophy instructor at Chicago's Loyola University estimates there are some 80,000 white witches in the United States, with 6,000 in Chicago alone.

Coven helps mental disorders

"We just don't have enough time to help all the people who ask us," says Mary L., high priestess of a Chicago coven, which specializes in healing mental and physical disorders.

As a psychiatric social worker, Mary says she has learned to distinguish a client's need for magic or psychotherapy. If magic is the case, the coven members will all develop the treatment, possibly by concentrating on a lock of hair or a photograph. Mary claims the group has even aided young men to avoid the draft through its efforts.

Often present with the idea of magic is Satanism, particularly the fear of Satan's presence. Preachers warn against the growth of devil-worshipping, and one Tulsa evangelist even predicted, "It ultimately will become the religion of the militants and revolutionaries."

Satanism persists in church

Many persist in their belief in the devil, only because he is mentioned in the Bible. There is even a Church of Satan in California with some 10,000 members.

The church's "Black Pope," Anton LaVey insists Satanism is "developing two circles, an elitist group which I always intended my church to be, and the faddists, who are becoming Satanists because it's the thing to do."

Describing his goal, the "Pope" noted he hoped to create a state in which only the "achievement-oriented leadership" is permitted to pursue the mysteries of black magic.

Black magic and Satanism may be 'in', but so is the Jesus revolution. Are the two compatible? A Southern Baptist preacher feels, "Satan is coming on with a really heavy thing. But Jesus is coming soon, and Satan's not going to win."

Diets lose health, pounds

"People reduce for all the wrong reasons — mostly for looks," stated Dr. Grant Gwinup, director of the Metabolic Research Laboratory at the University of California in a recent issue of Readers Digest.

According to the laboratory, one of three Americans is overweight and 85 of 100 are weight prone. "People fail to realize obesity is a major health hazard. If all deaths related to obesity were removed, the average life span would jump seven years," stated Dr. Gwinup.

Fad diets often work — for a time. Weight loss is achieved but the loss is hardly permanent because they seldom provide directions on good eating habits. Within a few months the weight is regained and the dieter is no better off than when he started.

The most common type of diet is one high in protein and low in carbohydrates. Normally carbohydrates supply nearly half the energy the body needs. In the diet, the body will be forced to use its own fatty tissue for the energy it requires.

"Forty-five per cent of daily food intake comes from fats, 40 per cent from carbohydrates and 15 per cent from proteins. One can tolerate minor variations in these rations, but not drastic changes," stated Dr. Gwinup.

Total fasting popular

Starvation diets are used for several days to lose weight quickly in a short time span. This consists of total fasting from solid foods. "The idea was popularized after reports of high weight loss in obese people who were under doctor's care during the starvation period. Active people who attempt this run into difficulties functioning on a day to day level," the doctor stressed.

Diet pills ineffective

Diet pills are designed to take appetites away, but they are also stimulants. Therefore they may keep the dieter awake at night as well as increase the blood pressure.

"Exercise and good eating habits are the only sure way to lose weight," Dr. Gwinup said.

Doctor's supervision needed

Any deliberate loss of weight must be under the supervision or advice of a doctor, advises the laboratory. He can offer no magic formula to reduce weight, except dedicated effort and willpower.

"Weight loss is due to a loss of water. The dieter also gets bored with so limited a choice of foods and may stop eating as much," stated Dr. Gwinup.

"A dieter must always live his life a little on the hungry side. However, the burden can be eased. Dieters should spread their in take of food equally throughout the day. As a matter of fact, if you are going to reduce, forget the standard three meals a day. You'll do better as a nibbler than a gobbler," concluded Dr. Gwinup.

Shop teacher attends area seminar, develops new ideas, fresh concepts

Students are not the only people who attend school as Mr. Thomas Duff, shop, discovered while strengthening his teaching abilities during a week-long seminar in Indianapolis.

"The curriculum workshop, November 1-5, is called Area Manpower Institution for Development of Staff and was designed to develop more effective teachers," stated Mr. Duff.

"The purpose of the workshop," he continued, "was to make teachers realize we need more vocational instruction, because not everyone goes to college. They are also trying to start vocational education in the junior highs so kids will be better trained after they graduate from high school."

Teachers develop new concepts

Taught by a husband and wife team, this organized workshop helped various teachers use audio-visual equipment and develop new ideas and concepts of how to present teaching material. "It was designed to help teachers there, hoping we would bring back fresh ideas to the faculty," he added.

Explaining some of the daily schedules during the seminar, Mr. Duff said, "The first day, we were supposed to prepare a 'learning package' and explain it on the following Friday.

"This consisted of any type of a new learning procedures the teachers developed themselves. In my group we choose elementary education and showed a short way to place units. We could use any visual aids in our presentation," he continued.

Speakers also made up part of the workshop. One discussed "Human Awareness" to the Industrial Arts teachers. Understanding yourself and your students was the main idea of the speech.

Mr. Duff was only one of the two teachers from Fort Wayne who was asked to attend. "The downtown school office called me to see if I would go. Of course I felt quite honored," he said.

'There was quite a cross-section of teachers, which made the workshop interesting," he stated. Teachers of all grade levels and schools attended. Altogether 39 teachers were asked to go from Indiana and Illinois.

Mr. Duff emphasized, "It was great — the best workshop I have ever attended."

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Pretzels?

Senior wrestler Jay Sabree decisioned his Cadet opponent, 4-0, at the meet against Concordia Tuesday night. Elmhurst won, 37-13 and now stands first in City competition. The Trojans met Wayne here last night and will oppose New Haven Wednesday night. Photo/Tom Rathert

SPORTS

- Wrestling – Concordia, South
- Basketball – Dwenger, Norwell
- Wrestling – Reserve Meet

Trojans seek City wins

by Dan Shryock

After a disastrous week-end last week, the Elmhurst basketball team goes after the Saints of Bishop Dwenger tonight in the Dwenger gym. Varsity Trojans return to Elmhurst's gym for the first time since the opening game to play Norwell tomorrow night.

With Elmhurst already down 0-1 in City Series standings, the Trojan-Saint contest looms as the big game of the week. Losing two big players in graduation from last year, the Saints are not quite as experienced as they were from last year. Along with experience, they lost scoring from Greg Forbing and Pat Hipskind. Hipskind collected 340 points last year while Forbing tallied 339.

Assets tower

Making up for this loss, the Saints have two towering assets, 6'7" senior Gary Krager and 6'6" junior Pat Pelkington. With height of this caliber on the boards, any squad will have difficulty in the rebounding and muscle contest underneath the bucket.

This year's Bishop Dwenger cage roster has three senior lettermen, forward, 6'5" Mark Pantelle, forward-center, 6'3" Bob Nancarrow, guard, 6'0" Mike Smith. Nancarrow collected 184 points while Pantello scored 108 for head coach John Titzer last season.

Dwenger's size important

With Bishop Dwenger's size an important factor in the contest, senior center John Williams had remarks about the rebounding game. "We'll work on screening the big men off the boards," he commented. "The key to beating a team of this size is rebounding, both offensive and defensive. We will make sure we're between the big men and the boards.

As the back line tackles the tall Saint rebounders, there will be a one-on-one contest watched with much interest. Senior Mark Pantello set a city record of 24 field goals last Friday night in their game against Central Catholic.

Returning to the home court tomorrow night, the Trojans will attempt to duplicate their 64-61 victory over the Norwell Knights last year. Norwell is considered to have one of the stronger teams in Allen County Athletic Conference this year.

Lettermen return

Norwell has four returning lettermen from last year, one of whom is junior Kent Hoppingardner, who was named to the ACAC All-Star squad last season. He scored 360 points for Coach Jerry Lewis and company last year.

Other Norwell lettermen are seniors Tim Biberstine, Larry Brinneman and Dick Hedges, who is the tallest at 6'3".

Hoopsters have bad weekend, lose to Luers, Pike

With unpredictable offensive and defensive play, the Elmhurst basketball squad lost both games last week end. Friday night was a low-scoring contest with Bishop Luers winning while the Trojans traveled to Pike Township Saturday night only to lose 93-83.

In the team's first city series contest of the season, Elmhurst's defense was tough in holding the Luers scoring punch to a mere 55 points but the Red and Gray offense started out slow and gradually decreased in scoring as they hit a dismal 18 of 93 field goal attempts for a below par .194 shooting percentage.

P[illegible] control game, the Bishop Luers slow, deliberate offensive style kept Elmhurst's speed off balance.

Rebounding strong

Strong Knight rebounding contributed to their success. Six-two Tom Dunlap and 6-4 Jim Schieman dominated the boards and gave the Trojans little chance to cut the lead. Mike Smith, also 6-4, helped a great deal in rebounding.

Outshooting Elmhurst from the floor, Bishop Luers hit a light 20 of 55 for a .364 shooting average. Luers also won the battle at the charity stripe by collecting 15 of 33 free throw attempts to Elmhurst's 8-18.

Getting into foul trouble early, the Trojans created problems for themselves by fouling and allowing Luers to count up free throw points. The fouls also forced Coach Kenny Eytcheson to take some starters out of the line-up because of their foul trouble.

Trojans lead once

Elmhurst led once when junior Jeff Hibler popped a long shot to send the Trojans ahead, 6-5. The Knights came right back and Elmhurst was never in front again. At the end of the first stanza, the home team led 17-13.

The second quarter was the disastrous period for Elmhurst as Luers racked up 18 points in the period to Elmhurst's 11 and led by 11 at the halftime break, 35-24. The third period was a stand-off with each team scoring a mere 8 points while Elmhurst outscored the Knights 14-12 in the final frame.

Traveling near Indianapolis for the Saturday night game, the Trojans met a well-balanced squad from Pike Township and headed back to the Summit City with their second consecutive loss, 93-83.

Pike takes lead

Pike took off fast with a 9 point lead throughout the first half, 23-14, and 46-37 at the half. Elmhurst outshot the home team 29-25 in the third period and at one time, brought the score to within one at 66-65. Unable to sustain the drive, the Trojans dropped back to fall to defeat by 10 points.

Senior Mel Cannon was high scorer in both games for Elmhurst. He collected 12 against Luers and a strong 30 at Pike Township. Hibler was the only other player in double figures in Friday night's game with 11.

Topping the Luers scoring list was Schieman with 18 while Dunlap had 12 and Smith got 10 tallies.

Adams, Bowen score

Along with Cannon, senior Reggie Bowen counted 12 points against Pike and junior John Adams hit 13.

Pike was well-balanced in the scoring. Woods was their big gun with 24 points as they had four other players in double counts. Gauker, Barker and Wilkerson all hit for 16 points while Omalia had 15 points.

Elmhurst

	FG	FT	TP
Cannon	4	4	12
Ransom	2	1	5
Williams	0	0	0
Bowen	1	0	2
Newhart	0	0	0
Howell	3	2	8
Hibler	5	1	11
Taylor	2	0	4
Adams	2	0	4
Paschall	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	46

Bishop Luers

	FG	FT	TP
Schieman	7	4	18
Dunlap	5	2	12
Smith	3	4	10
B. Ottenweller	3	3	9
P. Ottenweller	2	2	6
Beery	0	0	0
Schutte	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	55

Trojans ...... 13 11 8 14—46
Knights ...... 17 18 8 12—55

Elmhurst

	FG	FT	TP
Ransom	2	0	4
Hibler	0	0	0
Williams	3	1	7
Newhart	2	3	7
Hunter	0	0	0
Howell	2	1	5
Bowen	5	2	12
Adams	6	1	13
Cannon	13	4	30
Paschall	0	1	1
Miller	1	0	2
Taylor	1	0	2
Lobdell	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	83

Pike Township

	FG	FT	TP
Gauker	7	2	16
Omalia	2	11	15
Barker	7	2	16
Woods	7	10	24
Wilkerson	8	0	16
Payton	2	0	4
Findler	1	0	2
Totals	34	25	93

Elmhurst .... 14 23 29 17—83
Pike Twp. ... 23 23 25 22—93

Wrestlers to sponsor first reserve tourney

Elmhurst's reserve grapplers will compete against Concordia, Northrop and Wayne for the first reserve tournament in Elmhurst's history.

"This tournament is for sophomores only. The purpose of the competition is to give sophomores experience under tournament conditions," commented Athletic Director Jerry Bush.

Activities start at 8 a.m. with weigh-ins for all competitors. The first round of competition begins at 9. Second round wrestling will begin 20 minutes after the first round intermission.

There will be two mats used for the tournament. Spectators must stay behind the spectator railing with the exception of officials, scorekeepers, timer, a wrestler from each team and their respective coaches. Other wrestlers will stay behind the railings until it is their turn to compete.

Pairings will be made at a later date to determine first round matchups.

Each school is asked to pay a $10 entry fee to help cover the cost. A trophy will be awarded the first place team. Ribbons will be given to individual winners in each of the respective weight classes.

Matmen slate victories, down Archers, Cadets

Elmhurst's wrestling squad jumped out to an early lead in City competition with two easy victories raising their season record to 3-0.

Travelling to South Side last Thursday, the Trojan grapplers opened up a 25-0 lead and coasted to a 48-8 victory. Seniors Vince Garcia, Gary Grotrian, Jay Sabree, Jim Spears, sophomores Larry Wattley and Gary Younghans all pinned their opponents. Grotrian managed the feat in the least amount of time, 2:46.

Prior to the varsity match, reserve wrestlers suffered their first defeat of the year. The Archers scored a 30-15 win over the Trojans.

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, the Men of Troy wrestled at Concordia to face an inexperienced, but aggressive, Cadet squad. The Cadets' only win prior to this city encounter was a hard-fought victory over the Bellmont Braves who are considered one of the toughest teams in northern Indiana.

Falling behind 11-5 in the early going, the Trojans came roaring back to capture their second straight city match, 37-13. Only three Trojans, senior Willie Smith, Fred Jackson and Jim Spears, managed to pin their opponents, but the Elmhurst grapplers continually outscored Concordia on their way to five individual victories by decision.

Smith took "quick-pin" honors for the evening with a 64-second effort. In reserve action, the Trojans came out on top of a 23-5 score.

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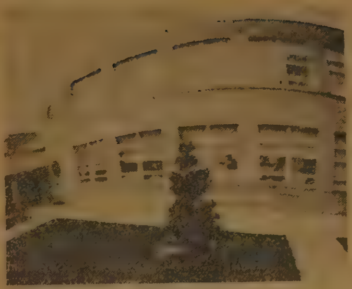
Elmhurst Advance



Trojan Christmas

The holiday season at Elmhurst brightens each December with traditional events and decorations. Senior Tom Rathert captured a new perspective of the courtyard (above) with Publication's new fish-eye lens. Student Council decorates the evergreen there each year. An American Field Service Club member (left) breaks the Santa Claus pinyata after about 10 attempts at their Christmas party Wednesday night. Senior photographer Marc Frankenstein just missed the overflow of candies flying from inside. Miss Virginia (seated in the lower picture's background) helps needy people near her Hanna Street home using donations Hi-Y and Y-Teen members collect yearly.
Photo/Tom Rathert

Concert to feature soloist

Hosting the annual Christmas concert this Sunday, 2:30 p.m., the Elmhurst Chorale and orchestra will feature Mr. Warren Jaworski, vocal professor at the I.U. Purdue Regional Campus as guest soloist.

Singing **Handal's Judas Maccabees**, Mr. Jaworski, will be accompanied by the orchestra. According to Mr. John Morse, orchestra director, "I have invited Mr. Jaworski as part of a new policy of bringing in adult soloists to perform with the orchestra."

"I have played with local symphonies ever since I was in high school. The great thing about this is I have gotten a chance to hear and work with the great artists who come to town," added Mr. Morse. "I want the Elmhurst orchestra kids as well as our audiences to have a similar experience," he concluded.

Audience participates

Taking seats in the orchestra for the final number (entitled **Gloria** by Vivalde) will be Mr. Morse and Mr. Randy Brugh, band director. The orchestra, Chorale and faculty will join the song directed by Mr. Al Schmutz, choir director.

Theater arts classes are in charge of designing stage decorations. "There's a circular object in the center of the stage which turns on a motor. It will be six feet high and 10 feet in diameter with Christmas designs on it," stated Mr. Don Goss, theater arts instructor.

"The designs will be fastened on nylon net. Lights on the stage will be shot through the nylon to create a shadow show 30 feet across the stage," he continued.

Senior designs program

Senior Lloyd Winters designed the program which depicts a nativity scene in a circular disc. "Everybody in Theater Arts started out drawing a design and Mr. Schmutz picked the one he liked best," Lloyd commented.

Other selections chosen by the orchestra will include **Rosslan and Ludmilla** by Glinka, **Sleigh Ride** by Leroy Anderson and assorted Christmas Carols.

Selections of the Chorale are **Handal's Regem Natum; The Quiet Hillside** by Alice Protector; **Merry Christmas** by Donald Matthews; **Where Shall I Find the Christ Child** by Mort Exner; and **Silent Night** with the arrangement by Rey Beights.

Also selected were **The Minute Carol, The Christmas Tree, Carol of the New Year** all by Richard Lamb and Don McAfee. Three Alfred Burt Carols, **O Hearken Ye, Some Children See Him** and **Caroling,** will also be performed.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the music department or at the door. Student price is 50 cents and adults are $1.

Speech club to host annual debate tourney

Forum Club and debate team members will host a tournament for approximately 20 Indiana high schools tomorrow.

Mr. Robert Storey, speech coach, said the purpose of the debate tournament is to promote interscholastic debate in high schools.

"Some of the best debate teams in the state will be here tomorrow," he remarked. "We're looking forward to an excellent tournament."

Team hosts fourth tourney

This annual tournament has been run for many years, with Mr. Storey in charge since 1967. Trophies will be awarded to the top teams with the exception of the Elmhurst team. The trophies are financed by Forum Club treasury and there was no entry fee for the other schools.

Junior debater Betty Hart commented, "We have great hopes for this tournament and feel we have a good chance for a trophy in either sub-varsity or varsity. However, I feel being able to meet and talk with other people is the greatest attribute we have, and we'll each win something individually whether we make the trophy or not."

Remarking on the tournment and the team's chances, junior Sue Fritzsche said, "When I first found I was going to speak in varsity with a ney partner at this meet, I was really scared. But after we took third at Lafayette Jefferson, I'm really hoping with most of our regular varsity team back together, we've got a good chance of winning."

Low sub-varsity competition

"On the sub-varsity level, I don't think there will be a lot of really hard competition for our team. There are some strong teams there, but I really think we've got one of the strongest," she added.

"One important aspect of debate is research. You need to know the topic and all the issues involved. Of course, this has to be done before hand or everyone would be a nervous wreck. Mental preparation is also important to any debater. I guess everybody prepares for it differently," stated senior Pam Gay.

She went on, "Hosting a meet means we don't have to wake up so early, but it also means we can't keep a trophy if we win it. I guess I like traveling around to other schools better. It's a chance to see new high schools and meet a lot of people. Debate has so many things to offer to the participant.

Penny prefers traveling

"I usually prefer traveling, too," commented junior Penny Wintrode.

"To prepare for a debate," she continued, "you have to gather material about the topic and organize it so you can use it. Affirmative teams must make a case stating things wrong with the present system and a plan to cure these. Negative teams must be prepared to attack whatever the affirmative suggests. To prepare mentally, it's mostly in having a positive attitude and confidence."

Debating teams, consisting of two members, are rated on a 1-5 point scale. Each speaker is judged individually on delivery, analysis, logic, evidence, reasoning, organization and rebuttal. The members' scores are combined to find the winning four-man teams and top schools.

The only qualification for a judge is graduation from high school, however, qualified people are usually preferred. College students who debated in familiar with the topic or coaches are usually asked to fill judge posts.

Use torch in shop

Thieves steal cash from treasurer's safe

by Linda Wight

An undetermined amount of cash was stolen from the office safe early Sunday morning by thieves who forced their way into the building and then used an acetylene torch in the metal shop to open the safe.

According to Assistant Principal Robert Miller, the money kept in the safe was petty cash belonging to several clubs. Other sources said some reading lab and Toys for Tots funds were also in the safe.

Custodians who discovered the robbery at approximately 8:30 a.m. Sunday notified police and school administrators. Both Fort Wayne and Allen County Police Departments sent detectives to investigate, but no leads have been found yet.

Fort Wayne Community Schools Building and Maintenance Supervisor Robert Steger examined the damage later Sunday and had the exit 8 door repaired immediately. Windows in all three entrances to the office and the metal shop were repaired early Monday morning.

"No vandalism"

Mr. Miller commented, "There was no vandalism. They were strictly after money because they did not take any equipment."

He continued, "The thieves apparently broke the glass at exit 8 to open the door and then broke the windows in all three doors leading into the office. They forced their way into the conference room, Mr. (Principal Charles) Eickhoff's office and my office by pushing out the metal grating in the lower part of the doors, apparently looking for the safe."

This grating was not damaged and was also replaced Sunday.

Robbers move safe

The safe was moved from Mrs. Betty MacGregor's treasurer's office, after the grating was removed from her door, to Mr. Gary Eagar's metal shop room. The thieves reportedly used the acetelene torch to break the safe door, and then took its contents and departed.

"The only damages, which have not been priced yet, are the glass and the safe door," Mr. Miller said.

He also added the safe never contains a great deal of money because all major transactions are immediately banked.

NEWS BRIEFS

College Representatives slate visits

Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin, will send their representative, Mr. Lance Reich, to address interested students Monday, Jan. 3. Milton is located 30 miles south of Madison and is a private, liberal arts, coed school. Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisc., near Milwaukee will be represented by Miss Sharon O'Malley who will discuss the coed, Presbyterian-supported four-year college.

Seniors order caps and gowns

Collegiate Cap and Gown Company from Champagne, Ill., measured seniors for their caps and gowns Tuesday through Thursday. Rental fee is $4.50 per person. The attire will be delivered in mid-May.

Third drivers' training session begins soon

The third drivers' training session begins Jan. 15 and ends Feb. 19 at the Regional Vocational Center. Morning classes are from 8-12 and afternoon sessions are from 1-5. Those students who signed up and paid the fees should be present, according to Mr. Douglass Spencer. The last session of the school year will begin April 15 and the number of openings will be released in February. Summer programs are also available and include 12 days for two hours a day.

Promissory notes due before vacation

All publications promissory notes are due before Jan. 1, according to **Anlibrum** editor-in-chief senior Jerry Conway and **Advance** editor-in-chief senior Linda Wight. It would be to the students' advantage to pay now instead of waiting until grades are held at the end of the year. Prices for both publications will go up after second semester begins, so those who owe money should pay as soon as possible to avoid the late fee.

Electronics class fails again

The electronics "gab session" scheduled for Tuesday morning once again failed due to lack of interest. Senior Mark Holsinger, who was the originator of the idea, explained, "The purpose of the 'gab session' was to give the students a chance to discuss different areas of electronics, including broadcasting and other related interests." Mr. Harold Sullivan, Audio-Visual director, handles this class in the AV room.

GAA candy sales profit

GAA candle sales amounted to an $83 profit as Mrs. Doswell awarded prizes to top salesmen. Sophomore Jeanne Hilgemann took first prize with selling a total of 18 candles. Tying for second place were Junior Peggy Blossar, and sophomores Phyllis Martin and Sue Meyers. All money made from this project will be used in purchasing pages in the yearbook.

'Rapping 'Round' selects seniors

Seniors Elaine Gres and Jim McFadden have been named to appear on Indiana and Michigan Electric Company's **Rapping 'Round**, a television program that gives high school students an opportunity to express their views on various subjects.

"The show reveals how teenagers feel about questions of national and international importance," explained Mr. Robert Storey, English department head.

Initially chosen to represent Elmhurst by Mr. Storey, the two seniors were selected because "they are dependable, they're good students and they can express themselves well. I based my selections on these qualifications besides recommendations from other faculty members," Mr. Storey commented.

After being chosen at Elmhurst, Elaine and Jim were interviewed by Wade, Lauer and Katt Advertising Agency. "We had to fill out extensive questionnaires," Elaine explained, "and then we were given topics to debate with other kids who were there at the same time. Then later we were informed we had been picked and were told when we would appear on the show."

Scheduled for airing Wednesday night on WANE-TV, Jim taped his show last week in Indianapolis. Appearing with him on the program will be seven other students from area high schools.

According to Jim, "We knew the general topics beforehand that we would talk about, but we weren't restricted to those." Subjects discussed included legalization of prostitution, racial problems, interracial marriages and problems concerning the generation gap.

Jim cites show's value

Jim said he feels a discussion program like **Rapping 'Round** is worthwhile because "older people in the Fort Wayne area watch it and think the kids who appear are representative of teenagers in general."

"I think it was a good experience because I learned how a radio and television station operates and I met other people," he added.

Elaine, who will appear on the January **Rapping 'Round,** commented that the show is beneficial because "it's good to see how students from other schools think. We're so school-oriented that I think it's important to see the differences in schools," she concluded.

Christmas assembly changes format

Traditional procedures for the annual Christmas Assembly Wednesday during seventh period have been abandoned for new plans.

Mrs. Nancy Schram, co-ordinator, explained, "We need more Christmas spirit in the assembly. The teachers are working on an added attraction. We're still putting it together and looking for volunteers. It will be something different, but we're keeping it a secret."

Program avoids religion

Because of conflicts, the assembly won't be religiously oriented. Principal Charles Eickhoff has asked this year's program stay away from a religious theme.

Representatives change delivery

In past years, homeroom representatives for the Hi-Y, Y-Teen Miss Virginia project would collect their boxes before the assembly. During the assembly they would line up in the halls to take their contributions around the Christmas tree in the gym.

"Students played with the toys and made disturbances, so to alleviate problems we'll put the boxes around the tree during sixth period," commented Mrs. Schram.

Students still have three days to bring items for Miss Virginia, who will be at the assembly Wednesday to accept the gifts.

Miss Virginia provides help

Miss Virginia provides meals and shelter for anyone who needs help and also cares for children while the parents are working. Warm clothes, all sizes, books, toys and food can be used.

The orchestra and choir will also perform assorted Christmas songs from their Christmas concert tomorrow.

EDITORIALS

Teachers donate work for fundless schools

In Gary, teachers decided to work for two weeks last month without pay. Dayton, Ohio, schools were closed for a time while Chicago schools are threatened with a shutdown. Many systems have been forced to cut down on the length of the school day and on such luxury items as athletics, art and music.

Why this great problem in the most affluent nation in the world? Because the school functions according to the money allotted by taxpayers. The middle class and the working class of our nation bears the brunt of the tax burden.

Taxpayers want their children to have a good education, yet the people of the districts having problems can use this means of striking out towards the government by voting down increased school taxes.

If so much of their tax dollar was not used for the stupendous defense budget, these people might willingly give more to their respective school systems.

Answers to this problem aren't found easily. One plan which many agree on is the pooling of all property taxes to be distributed evenly throughout the state. This would alleviate the problem of extremely rich and adversely poor school systems in the same state. Also, the popular solution of the federal and state governments providing federal aid to each district enters the scene.

Excessive campaigning causes spending rise

If Abraham Lincoln were in a present-day election, chances are he would not win — because he could not afford to campaign in the custom Americans have become used to.

With the campaign spending of thousands of dollars every year, campaigning has become a race only the rich can run.

An effort to combat this has been started by limiting the amount spent on campaigns and starting an income tax provision to allow anyone to contribute one dollar to any party or none, if he chooses. This would allow a maximum of $20,400,000 to each major party. There is one significant drawback — this amount would be used as the limit for total campaign spending.

This proposal was offered by the Democrats as a resperation move to aid their ailing funds. Nixon and most Republicans are against this measure, saying it would be taking money from the U.S. Treasury. Democrats say the real reason is the $30,000,000 Nixon has stashed away for his campaign.

Whatever the motives, a proposal to limit campaign spending would help keep excessive spending down and result in a campaign between two men, not two fortunes.

In addition, the more money spent by a candidate, the more chances to be seen and heard by more people, causing people to vote for them only because they've seen them more.

Grading defeats purpose

The use of a grading system has been traced back to Babylonian times in the year 200. Does this mean the grading system is out of date and today's schools do need a change?

This seems to be a very controversial topic under much discussion lately.

Two Fort Wayne schools, Bishop Luers and Leo have tried the ungraded system and still use it for several reasons.

System emphasizes individuals

In the first place, the non-graded high school places the emphasis on young people as individuals. Able students are not forced to wait, and the less able can move on "ready or not." According to Mr. R. T. Miller who has written a book on the ungraded system, education becomes release, quest and discovery rather than restraint, memorization and regurgitation.

Grades are not always reliable because sometimes the student's personality and popularity get in the teacher's way instead of just his attitude and performance. For this reason, colleges do not rely solely on high school grades but refer to Achievement Tests and College Placement Tests as well.

On the ungraded system students are evaluated according to personal progress instead of group norms as in graded high schools and perform tasks they select instead of the teacher's preference.

Faculty chooses basics

The contents of the ungraded system are chosen by faculty decisions and varied according to student's ability and interests. On the other hand, the content for a graded system is usually the same for all students regardless of interests and ability and determined essentially by text.

It seems the non-graded and independent study programs can be worthwhile, if both students and teachers wholly participate. However, students should not think this program of study is a pushover, because they must rely on their self-discipline and study habits to make it successful and learn everything they can from their projects and courses.

The system can be sound when people work together. It certainly is worth a try — and a great deal of effort.

Compacts lose

Safety tests demolish small cars

Despite the convenience of compact and subcompact cars, these are definitely not the winners in accidents with large sedans.

Tests by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety show the disadvantages of the small vehicles. When driven headlong into a full-sized car at 40 to 50 m.p.h., the passenger's life is in considerably more peril than in the large sedan.

Paired as crash cars in the tests were Chevrolet's Vega and Impala, Ford's Pinto and Galaxie, American Motor's Gremlin and Ambassador and a Dodge Colt and Plymouth Fury from Chrysler Corporation.

Passengers receive injury

Near-demolition of the small cars resulted, but the director of the institute, Dr. William Haddon, Jr., is more troubled by the mangling effect on test dummies and passenger areas. Except for the Vega, shoulder and/or lap belts broke in every small car. All test dummies received lacerations, glass splinters in their faces and legs jammed under the dashboard.

Whether or not the results of the testing will have an affect on insurance rates remains to be seen.

Subcompacts advertise falsely

Although the new subcompacts are advertised as dependable, strong and safe, perhaps at best they hit two out of three. The very convenience of its size seems to be the factor making it more dangerous.

These small cars are also billed as long-lasting. Perhaps they do last long — if they're not involved in accidents. When accidents do happen, the chances of a small car surviving with little damage are less than the chances of a big car.

Buyers enhanced by the low-cost, low-maintenance subcompacts should pay special attention to safety hazards.

Movie review

'Scrooge' enlightens holiday shows

by Ellyn Boedeker

Amid the current flurry of Christmas decorations, television shows and stupid movies, one bright spot is the excellent production of Scrooge now playing at the Georgetown Theatre.

Perfectly played by English actor Albert Finney, Scrooge emerges like the Mister Magoo cartoon — grouchy and infinitely hatable.

The movie's plot unfolds almost exactly like A Christmas Carol, the book upon which it is based. Scrooge, the miserly old businessman, is visited by three apparitions who threaten him with a horrible hereafter if he fails to reform.

Accents provide variety

Thrown in throughout the movie are various songs, all entertaining by the unbelievable Cockney accents of the English children and adults. Near the end of the film, when Scrooge repents and becomes charitable, there is a huge song and dance number containing both quality and a number of funny lines.

Generally, Scrooge portrays Christmas spirit and gaiety without being corny or oversentimental. With few supporting actors, Albert Finney provides an excellent main character with whom viewers can empathize. His flawless performance makes the movie worth seeing even for those without a "Christmasy" frame of mind.

And for those who say Christmas musicals are a worthless waste of time, only one thing can be said.

Bah, humbug . . .

Doctor considers Vitamins as aid to common ailments

A cure for the common cold?

Dr. Linus Pauling believes vitamin C can be the answer to common ailments like colds and sniffles. His book, Vitamin C and the Common Cold, has caused pharmacists in some areas to report 20 times as much Vitamin C sold since the publication of Pauling's book.

Recalls of Vitamin C have equalled the number of those sold, however, since producers hoping to capitalize on the Vitamin C run have bottled sodium ascorbate under the same title as ascorbic acid. They are both Vitamin C, but the former can cause danger to those with high blood pressure, heart ailments or those on low-salt diets.

Employers ignore law, take advantage of youth

How many students are breaking the law every time they go to work? The results of a poll show 40 per cent of the students polled who hold a part-time job frequently do.

Section 21 of the 1971 Indiana State Laws tells the requirements for people under 18 years of age who hold jobs.

These laws apply to people who are gainfully employed in other than farm labor, caddying for golf, or carrying newspapers. No one between 14 and 18 years may work more than eight hours in one week day, 40 hours in one week or more than six days in one week.

Employees between 14 and 16 years may not work after 7 p.m. on any day. No one between 16 and 18 may be employed after 10 p.m. on a night followed by a school day, or after 12 p.m. on weekends and summer vacations.

There also exist laws which state the above mentioned time requirements, along with a list of names and ages of employees under 18 years, must be posted conspicuously in every room where such persons are employed.

Well-wishers offer season's greetings to students

Merry Christmas with love to Tom from Sue.

Merry Christmas Marty, Randy and Walter.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the Elmhurst truants.

Merry Christmas Cindy Rina

Merry Christmas Aaron S. Have a rather interesting.

Merry Christmas to Peanuts from us.

Merry Christmas!!

Merry Christmas Alvin

Merry Christmas from your favorite table Diana Martain.

Dan — was it worth a dollar? Merry Christmas.

Santa's really a Bozo

Ararraghhh

John — high, Abe.

Waldo, have the Christmas Spirit. Your brother is about "an ounce" underweight.

Best wishes of the season to Rod Stewart

Jan and Pissa, cook a good Christmas turkey and eat it!

Put a Smile in Your Holiday.

Merry Christmas Kim — Deb.

Merry Christmas Stevie — Cookie.

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

Merry Christmas Pokey. Love Gumby.

Merry Christmas Margy, I love you, Tommy.

Merry Christmas Karen, Wendy, Wendy, Barb, Gail, Pam, Janet. Leathergang.

Sorry Jeffy — Berffy

Hi J.B. III

Feliz Navidad Todo

Merry Christmas Curly

If you see Kay tell her Merry Christmas

A sarcastic Merry Christmas to Mr. Passwater and a happy New Year. — D.P., R.R., D.L., J.D.

Merry Christmas Terry, Love, me

"Merry Christmas William . . ." T.S.

Merry Christmas spikes, love Beth, Linda, Barb, Di, Terry, Nancy

Merry Christmas Randy from Me Too (Kay)

Greetings R. C. Sheets — from Stripes

Merry Christmas Anne, Bethany, Kathy, Bernie, Caryn, Rhonda, Heather, Lolly, ACE, John, Hawkeye, Babyman, Terry, Bob, Craig, Mr. Bistline, Mrs. Foelber and Uncle Dale — from Berferd

Merry Christmas Dale Pequignot from your devoted fans — the BEARCATS, Johnny Reach and Hank Brackett.

Garry — Wishing you lots of happiness for the season and hope to see you soon. Love, Janet

Merry Christmas, Diane — T.K.

John wishes a supercalifragilisticexpealidocious Christmas to Nancy.

Merry Christmas Mr. Sinks, Margaret and Terry

Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year J.C.

N.M. You're on the virg of Christmas.

Merry Christmas Jeff — Love, Barb

Merry Christmas No'er — Love, Fish

Merry Christmas to the faculty and student body.

To Ron with love, B.J.

Good work Stanley Vaughn. I'm sure you'll get ahead.

Dave Harman and Tim Mayclin, better things are coming and Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas Geneva with love — Ron

Merry Christmas Boo-Boo!

Merry Christmas Debra.

Merry Christmas to Big Chibobs from the 5a lunch buddies

Merry Christmas Mickey from Steve

Merry Christmas Dave — love Sue

Merry Christmas to all the hardworking publications people and a better new year to all the rest — Mrs. Schultz

Merry Christmas to Sandy McCabe from Wayne Candies

Merry Christmas squirrel from your bear.

Christmas cheer Mr. Brew.

Rosatimus?

Merry Chris'mus little pup! — Punkin'

Happy Chanukah, Marc.

Merry Christmas teddy bear

Merry Christmas Mr. Carrier — L. and N.

Merry Christmas Kranston and gang!

Christmas peace to: J.C., LaMont, Vickie, Dianna, Colleen, Debbie, Rick, Krum and Russ. — Nora

Happy Christmas Mr. Passwater.

Merry Christmas North Side High School.

I miss you a lot Tom.

E. Hackley and J. Hughes say we love you all.

Merry Christmas to Ethan from the boys in Physics period 4.

Merry Christmas buger from your buger-rat.

Merry Christmas Grot, how's your BFSH holding out?

Merry Christmas Cutie (T.K.) from the good fairy.

Merry Christmas everybody.

To the future DeMolay chapter sweetheart, have fun in Florida.

Merry Christmas Marcia. C.S.

You're a big fishe. Merry Christmas. Charlie.

Merry Christmas Kathy T. from Dan.

Merry Christmas Mary Jane and Alice D. From Lloyd and Gary.

Merry Christmas to Paul Watters from Elizabeth Barrett Brown.

Merry Christmas! Berf, Jeff, Bob, Steve, Ed, Johnny, Martha, Bruce, Kim, Randy, Bernie, Rhonda, Beth, Peggy, Lois, Rich, and forty-four. John

Merry Christmas to all my burnt-out friends, from Karen Yager.

Merry Christmas to Ken. Guess Who

A tasty Merry Christmas to Mr. Santa Aardvark. From the elves.

Merry Christmas Steve and Delta Sigma Phi!

Love to "Yogi"!

Peace Diane.

Merry Christmas "Jessica."

Merry Christmas BIG BAD AL.

Merry Christmas Miss DeRosea.

Merry Christmas to Big, Bad JOE-THE-COP.

Chops to Nancy, Glennard, Frank, Helblig, Bone, Trambolinski and P.B. From Pearl.

Go times Pearl — Nancy and J-Baby.

Merry Christmas to the Judo Nut!

HUBBA!

Love to Marc.

Merry Christmas Cookie, Steve.

Happy Chanukah Jon. Got a cigarette?

Merry Christmas ugly. JV.

You are what you smoke. Scott.

Merry Christmas Chopper. From Pickle.

Howdy!

Merry Christmas to Scott, Terry, Gary, Jeff, Tom, John, Dan, Kathy, Barb, April, Cindy, Kurt, basketball team, wrestling team, and Letterman's Club.

Merry Christmas to T.W. from D.A.

Rabbi describes Jewish holiday traditions

Editors Note: The following has been contributed to the Advance by Richard B. Safran, Rabbi of The Temple, 5200 Old Mill Road.

Every year in December, Jews observe a festival called Hanukkah. It is a joyous holiday, celebrating the first great victory for religious freedom won by the Jews more than 2000 years ago.

In those days, the Jews of Palestine were dominated by the rule of Antiochus IV, a Syrian-Greek emperor who demanded everyone in his empire to follow his ways of worship. Attempting to force the Jews to adopt his pagan ways, he seized their temple in Jerusalem, filled it with idols and ordered the Jews to abandon their faith or otherwise be killed.

However, the Jews refused to give up their faith in one God. Mattathias, the elder of the town of Mosin in Palestine, in defiance of the tyrant, called on the Jews to revolt. They followed their leader into the hills of Judes where Judah Maccabee, one of Mattathias' five sons, organized them into an army. Judah was called the Maccabee, which means "hammer," because of the blows he struck for freedom.

For three years, the Jews fought the army of Antiochus. The account of this struggle is recorded in the Book of Maccabees. There is one story telling how the Maccabees, much smaller in number and arms than the enemy force, set up a dummy camp.

The Syrian-Greeks, believing this to be the complete Jewish encampment, attacked in full force — only to find themselves surrounded by the major part of the Hebrew army, which, under cover of darkness, had left the camp and encircled the entire area. (George Washington, who had studied the Book of Maccabees, used the same stratagem against the British when the outnumbered American troops were also struggling to achieve independence).

Judah Maccabee was finally able to lead his troops victoriously into Jerusalem. There the Jews cleansed and purified the Temple of every pagan object that had been brought into it, and made it once again a house for the worship of God. It is told in Jewish legend that when Judah's men were cleaning out the Temple, they found just a single jar of holy oil — only enough to keep the Eternal Light before the Holy Ark burning for one day. Miraculously, this one jar burned for eight days and nights.

Judah Maccabee then proclaimed an eight-day holiday to celebrate the rededication of the Temple to God. Thus the festival received its name.

It is generally agreed by scholars that if Judaism had been defeated by the Syrian-Greeks, the religious foundations upon which Christianity was later established, would have been lost to the world, and neither Judaism nor Christianity would have exerted their influence upon civilization.

Today, children love this holiday, not only because it has become a time for the giving of small gifts — very often distributed on each of the eight nights — but also because Hanukkah is the traditional time for playing the 'dreydel' game.

It is also traditional to serve latkes, a kind of potato pancake, at Hanukkah parties. But the big event of Hanukkah is the candle-lighting ceremony commemorating the light that burned for eight days during the rededication of the Temple.

Hanukkah symbolizes the triumph of faith in God over brute force, and has long been a source of inspiration to the weak and small in number who fight for liberty and justice, against stronger and tyrannical foes. It strengthens the conviction that religious freedom is the right of all people and that God desires man to worship Him in freedom.

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Loses territory

'Moon Goon' invades Santa's land

The Night Before Christmas
(With apologies to Clemete Moore)

By John Bunker
Student Contributor

'Twas the night before Christmas
While up on the moon
Three earthmen were chasing
A big bad moon goon.

On earth at Cape Kennedy
All men were yearning
To find out what science
The spacemen were learning.

And earth's population
All snug in their beds
While visions of moonpeople
Dashed 'round in their heads.

Then down from the moon
There came such a clatter
They sprang from their beds
To see what was the matter.

Back at Cape Kennedy
They said, "Something's not right
The men on the moon
Have turned out the light."

In earth's population
Something was said
They were really too scared
To go back to bed.

Then down from the moon
Something came near
It was a small tiny sled
Drawn by eight reindeer.

Rudolf stood up
And said, "He's up on the moon,
Santa's been captured
by the big bad moon goon."

Santa was gone
And Christmas without presents
Was like having a bird collection
Without any pheasants.

So up from Cape Kennedy
There went up a call
It said bring back old Santa
Or don't come at all.

Well they brought Santa Back
And each man won fame
They were each gratefully thanked
In big Santa's name.

Then all the three men
Zoomed back to the moon
To resume their chase
Of the big bad moon goon.

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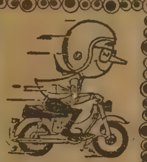

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Varsity basketball squad prepares for Northrop, holiday tournament

by Dan Shryock

After playing two games this weekend, the Trojan basketball team gets a slight lay-off until Dec. 29 and 30 when the Irish Invitational begins. Hoopsters battle Northrop their third City foe of the season, tonight and Pendleton Heights tomorrow.

As a new school, Northrop is working with players from three schools. To achieve team unity, the school has one of the finest coaches in the city, Mr. Bob Dillie. Dillie was the very successful head coach at Central for many years.

This year, Coach Dillie has a group of inexperienced basketball players. Not one of the cagers is a basketball letterman from another school. The team's tallest players are 6-3; Senior Scott Waikel and junior Carey Ehrman are the big men on the boards along with junior Wid Knight.

Bruins hold positions

Outstanding guards for the Northrop Bruins are Greg Beer, Bob Haverstock, Dean Putt, Doug Bienz and Tony Casso.

At the forward positions, Coach Dillie uses Mike Whitt and Al Wright. Mike Whitt is the younger brother of former Central Tiger cage star Jim Whitt.

After the Pendleton Heights game here tomorrow night, the Trojan team has eleven days off until they face either South Side, Central Catholic or Concordia in the first game of the Irish Invitational. The second day of play puts the two winners in the championship game while the two losers play the first game on the second day.

Last year's Invitational champions, the South Side Archers, are having a bit of trouble this season. Under the direction of Coach Charles "Porky" Holt, the team carries four lettermen. However, his big concern this year is his lack of scoring.

Senior Irv Parish is his only starter back from last year, but stands 6-8 and weighs 195 pounds and is valuable muscle on the boards.

Other standouts for South Side are Dave Erdel, Charlie Johnson, and Charlie Stewart. Stewart, who placed third in the state track meet at the high jump event, will switch from guard to forward.

Concordia's Cadets have a relatively large team and could be one of the teams to beat this year. Head Coach Glenn Parrish says he thinks so. He has returning six lettermen and some promising juniors to form for next year.

Of the five seniors on the squad, all are lettermen, as is junior Mike Berning, who started also last year. Ron Glusenkamp is the team's tall man at 6-5. He will play at pivot along with Tom Crum, a 6-3 center-forward. Other forwards are Tom Berning, Barry Light and Mark Stegemoeller who are all senior lettermen.

With an excellent chance at bettering their 14-9 record from last season, the Cadets not only loom as the probable victor in the Irish Invitational but could well take a sectional, if the draw doesn't put them up against North Side.

With only two lettermen back, the Irish of Central Catholic are looking for a replacement for their big All-City player John Thorpe. Thorpe moved to North Dakota and took the Irish 1971-72 basketball hoops with him.

Of the two Irish lettermen, neither are over 6. Senior Fred Smith is 5-9 while junior Larry Freeman is 5-11. The replacement for Thorpe could be junior Mark Kohne, who stands 6-4.

Bulletin

The pairings for the Irish Invitational were announced Tuesday by the Invitational committee at Central Catholic High School.

Concordia and Central Catholic will meet in the first game next Wednesday at 7 p.m. South Side, last year's Invitational champion, will play Elmhurst at 8:30.

Next Thursday will have the consolation game at 7 p.m. with the championship game at 8:30.

Grapplers lose to Wayne

Facing Wayne's Generals on the Trojan home mat last Thursday, the Elmhurst grapplers fell to defeat, but came back to down the New Haven Bulldogs Tuesday night. Wayne topped Elmhurst 36-20 and the Trojans beat New Haven 34-16.

Wrestling many of Elmhurst's top matmen from last year, the Trojans were not as emotionally prepared as were the Generals. Bill Graft of Wayne set the pace for the evening by taking a decision from sophomore Larry Wattley. Senior Vince Garcia put Elmhurst on top of the see-saw battle with a pin over Dave Shultz at the 0:39 mark of the first period.

Controversy came up as senior Terry Younghans and Ken Lawrence went after each other. After the completion of three periods of wrestling, Lawrence had a one point edge. Coach Welborn objected that the official gave Younghans a point because Lawrence was stalling, but then took it away. After a discussion between the two coaches and the official, Lawrence was declared the winner by a 3-2 decision.

Younghans loses to Sipe

Sophomore Gary Younghans also came out on the short end of a close match. Mark Sipe defeated Younghans by a 2-0 tally. Sipe and Younghans were teammates at Kekionga two years ago.

Countering the Wayne decisions, senior Kurt Paris went after opponent Ron Hermann immediately at the start of the first round and threw crunching holds around the General.

Although he came very close to a pin, Kurt had to settle for a 10-0 decision. Senior Willie Smith also had the same type match, as he controlled Jon Klein for most of the match and came out with a 10-0 decision.

Puff pins Jackson

Senior Fred Jackson didn't have much luck with Wayne's Dave Puff as Puff pinned Jackson at the 1:15 mark of the third period. Up against a long-time teammate, senior Gary Grotrian battled Rick Donaghy, but came out losing an 8-6 decision.

Against the tough Steve Wallace, senior Jay Sabree came close to pinning his man, but was caught and Wallace reversed him to get the pin at 1:10 in the third period.

Senior Jim Spears remained unbeaten as he made quick work of Roger Farmer and pinned him in 0:26. However, Wayne clinched their victory as Warren Hoffman pinned junior John Hoard midway through the second period.

Senior LeRoy Dunbar faced Roy Hill in the heavyweight division giving Hill close to fifty pounds in weight. Hill used this added size to his advantage as he pinned Dunbar in the third period.

Elmhurst came back from the Wayne defeat to take on New Haven in the Trojan gym. The action went on throughout the night without a pin until the final three matches. Watley opened the action as he settled for a 5-5 draw with Knuckles. Garcia broke loose for a 7-2 decision victory and Terry Younghans took a close 2-0 win.

Gary Younghans had the same type match as he beat his man, 4-2, but Paris put together a real scoring punch as he nearly pinned his opponent, Hoeppner, several times. Paris settled, however, with a 21-10 decision.

Trojans wrestle well

Smith also ran up a big score as he defeated his man by a 10-0 decision. Jackson had to settle for a 4-4 draw with Kelley as both wrestled well.

Grotrian came very close to a pin, but couldn't put Geels to the mat. The Trojans came out with an 11-0 decision win. Sabree took care of Klenke through a 14-7 victory and then Spears went after Doster.

Spears pinned his man in a quick 0:28 seconds. In the five meets this year, Spears has pinned his man everytime.

SPORTS

- Basketball – Northrop, Irish Invitational
- Wrestling – Wayne, New Haven
- Basketball – Dwenger, Norwell

Red tops Saints, Knights

Elmhurst's varsity cage squad bounced back from two consecutive losses to win both games last weekend, shooting their overall record to 3-2.

Friday night's victory saw the Trojans down Bishop Dwenger 73-60 and the Red and Gray returned to the Elmhurst gym to beat Norwell 84-65 Saturday night.

Outsized tremendously, the Elmhurst team went with basically six players to run the Saint squad out of their own gym. Bishop Dwenger jumped out fast and looked as if they were going to run away with the contest. After junior John Adams popped in the first bucket, the Saints ran off seven consecutive points with good teamwork and passing.

Trojans' press effective

Elmhurst turned to the full-court press to stop the Saint drive and the Trojans started their march back.

Keeping it close all the way, the two squads battled with two different styles of offense. As the Trojans would run and shoot quickly, the Saints took the ball down and passed until they had the open shot.

Elmhurst holds edge

Elmhurst held the edge most of the way, however, until the Saints' Mike Smith put in a half court shot at the halftime buzzer to tie the score at 30-30.

Defying the Saint height, Adams, senior John Williams and junior Bill Newhart dominated the boards and kept the Saints from getting additional shots. With the exception of Smith and senior Bob Nancarrow, the Saints were too cold to keep their team in the game.

From the second quarter on, the Trojans seemed to dominate play, stealing passes and utilizing the full-court press well.

Machine clicks well

Back home to host Norwell's Knights, the Trojan machine clicked better than ever as they took the Knights for a ride and an 84-65 demolishing job.

Elmhurst took the lead at the end of the first quarter, 22-15, and held off to score evenly in the second stanza. The big quarter however, came after the half as they scored a 24-10 tally to insure victory. Norwell took the last eight minutes 19-17 but it was too little and too late.

Elmhurst

	FG	FT	TP
Bowen	9	0	18
Adams	8	1	17
Cannon	6	5	17
Williams	4	1	9
Newhart	4	0	8
Ransom	1	2	4
Lobdell	0	0	0
Hibler	0	0	0
Hunter	0	0	0
Paschall	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	73

Bishop Dwenger

	FG	FT	TP
Nancarrow	10	0	20
Smith	4	7	15
Pantello	4	1	9
Rowan	1	4	6
Krager	0	5	5
Voors	2	0	4
Huth	0	0	0
Pelkington	0	1	1
Logan	0	0	0
Totals	21	18	60

Elmhurst .... 12 18 24 19—73
Bish. Dwen. .. 14 16 17 13—60

Norwell

	FG	FT	TP
Elick	0	10	10
Hedges	1	2	4
Wall	3	5	11
Hoopingarner	8	6	22
Land	4	0	8
Drabenstot	3	4	10
Brinneman	0	0	0
Totals	19	27	65

Elmhurst

	FG	FT	TP
Adams	4	1	9
Newhart	3	2	8
Bowen	9	0	18
Williams	0	0	0
Cannon	9	4	22
Ransom	1	2	4
Howell	1	0	2
Lobdell	2	1	5
Taylor	5	0	10
Hibler	2	0	4
Miller	0	0	0
Hunter	1	0	2
Paschall	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	84

Norwell ..... 15 21 10 19—65
Elmhurst .... 22 21 24 17—84

Montgomery Men's Wear
6433 BLUFFTON ROAD

Dautz Florists
5001 ARDMORE

Wilkinson's Shoeland
6233 BLUFFTON ROAD
"FASHION SHOES FOR TEENAGERS"

Umber' Ace Hardware
2413 L. HUNTINGTON ROAD — WAYNEDALE AREA
HARDWARE IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT ITEM

Colony Dress Shop
6423 BLUFFTON ROAD
JR. DRESSES, ALSO BOBBIE BROOKS SPORTSWEAR

Homrig Rental
6205 BLUFFTON ROAD

Reggies, Inc.
3011 L. HUNTINGTON ROAD
TORO, LAWN BOY, JACOBSON, SALES, SERVICE, PARTS

Classic Theater
130 COLUMBIA
SEE "DAVID COPPERFIELD" DURING CHRISTMAS

Trojan
CHRISTMAS

House may alter adult rights age

by Candy Miller

Nine bills which would give 18-to-20 year olds adult rights are now under consideration by committees of the Indiana House of Representatives, according to Mr. John Sinks, guidance counselor and State Representative.

"Since the voting age was lowered to 18, a number of Representatives felt the whole civil rights policy of 18-year-olds should be changed," Mr. Sinks commented. "I personally think if you give 18-year-olds the right to vote, then eventually they should be given full rights and responsibilities."

The proposed bills were assigned to various committees to decide if they should be brought before the entire House for a vote. If approved by the respective committees considering them now the bills would be voted upon by the House when it meets as a whole beginning Tuesday.

Among the bills are ones that would allow persons 18 years old to obtain a loan, contract for insurance and obtain professional and occupational licenses.

Also proposed are bills to lower to age 18 the age provisions of those joining the police and fire departments in Indianapolis, laws concerning petitions for incorporating a town and the civil procedure code relating to legal disabilities, which means that 18-year-olds could sue directly instead of going through an adult 21 years of age or older. Conversely, an 18-year-old could also be sued.

If the bills become laws, 18-year-olds would also be included in the law concerning trusts and fiduciaries, and the age limits regarding registration and driver license would be lowered to 18.

According to Mr. Sinks, one of the most controversial bills, and one which will be difficult to reach a decision on is the bill that would lower the drinking age to 18.

"I haven't made up my mind yet as to how I will vote," said Mr. Sinks, who is on the committee which must either approve or reject the bill. "I know several people in Ohio, where the drinking age is 18, who have said that they have no real problems with it."

"Right now, however, between 50 and 60 per cent of all traffic accidents involve a drinking driver," he continued. "I worry about somebody getting killed or maimed. Enough adults now don't use their heads when drinking that I'm afraid of what might happen if the age limit is lowered."

"If the bills are passed, though, I don't believe any real changes will be seen. The only difference will be in the Presidential election next year. I believe because it is a Presidential election, there will be a surge of 18-year-olds at the polls, but in the other election years, interest will die down," Mr. Sinks concluded.

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Jan. 7, 1972

Elmhurst
Advance

Therefore . . .

Senior Pam Gay concludes her speech to support the national debate resolution at Elmhurst's 14th annual debate meet sponsored by Forum Club. Elmhurst took both varsity and sub-varsity team honors with a perfect score. Photo/Pete Turnley

Curriculum trains office workers

Allowing seniors to earn high school credits and working half-days, the Cooperative Office of Education program was initiated here two years ago by Mrs. Linda Kniss, COE director.

"The purpose of the program is to develop leadership and confidence in the business field," stated Mrs. Kniss.

Out of 50 applicants, Mrs. Kniss chose 17 students for the program this year.

To be eligible, students are required to have taken a business curriculum, set a career goal in business and already have obtained four credits in the business area.

After these requirements are met, an application is filled out by the students and submitted to Mrs. Kniss. Once the application has been filed, she schedules a personal interview.

"A list of possible jobs is presented to the student and an interview is arranged with the employer. The final decision of the job, however, is left to the employer," explained Mrs. Kniss.

Some of the job positions offered are secretarial work, file clerk, switchboard operator and data processing.

Students receive four credits

Four credits are given to the COE students for the year. They receive one credit per semester for their work experience and one credit per semester for the required COE class at Elmhurst. Additional credits are given to the students for any other courses they may take.

Students are required to work a minimum of 15 hours per week and their wages usually range from $1.60 an hour to $2.45 an hour. A minimum of three subjects must be taken here, one of these being the COE course. The COE class, taught by Mrs. Kniss, is mainly concerned with training students for their particular job.

Standards maintained

While participating in the COE program there are certain standards the students must maintain. For example, if a student fails a course, the number of hours he works is usually lessened. If the student still shows no improvement he is dropped from the program entirely.

Other incidents which may cause the student to be suspended from the program are being fired from his job, breaking the law or having disciplinary problems at school.

"These people represent the school when they are out working. Any bad reputations these students acquire can reflect on the school," stated Mrs. Kniss.

Mrs. Kniss is required by state law to periodically observe the students at their training stations. By talking with the employer and the student, she is informed of any problems that might arise.

'Atlantis' to perform at first dance this year

Atlantis will play tonight after the away game with South Side, from 9-11:30 in the boys' gym for the first dance of the school year.

Sponsored by the Student Council, proceeds will go to the Council's treasury. Plans were made by the standing committee headed by junior vice-president John Hoard. Other committee members include seniors Jim McFadden, Carol Nelson, juniors Dan Lobdell, Rita Rondot and sophomore Phil Hershberger.

Council plans more dances

Student Council president senior Randy Smith explained, "This is the first of other dances we hope to have, and we'll try to offer a variety of groups to appeal to everyone."

Senior Carol Nelson, serving on the standing committee, continued, "No other clubs have dances or else they fall through, so we're working on this one so it can be held."

Refreshments will be sold at the concession stand and a coat check will be available in the cafeteria.

Ticket sales begin

Pre-sale tickets are being sold in the Cashbox in the morning and in the cafeteria during lunch periods. The pre-sale price is $1 while tickets at the door will be $1.25.

Students buying tickets at the door must present their Elmhurst ID cards. However, guests will be allowed with an Elmhurst student.

John commented, "I hope the dance will bring out the kids and enthusiasm for the school. It's just for everyone to have a good time."

Debating teams dominate annual home tournament

by Dan Shryock

Hosting a debate tournament Saturday, Dec. 18, the Elmhurst debate team won in both the varsity and sub-varsity divisions. In winning the 14th annual tournament, Elmhurst tabulated a perfect score of 16 wins and no losses.

Participants came from the northern half of the state in which 24 schools were represented. There were 37 four-man teams or 148 individual debaters.

Warren Central places second

Warren Central of Indianapolis finished second while Munster and New Castle were third and fourth. South Bend LaSalle placed fifth in the varsity division.

Following Elmhurst in the sub-varsity, Munster took second place with South Bend Adams third. Blackford and Wayne anchored with fourth and fifth place finishes.

Elmhurst's varsity squad consisted of seniors Pam Gay, Hans Zorn, junior Sue Fritzsche and South Side senior Geoff Silverman. The sub-varsity team carried senior Bob Taylor, juniors Betty Hart, Penny Wintrode and sophomore Ruth Gilland.

The tournament's top individual debater was Mike Carrender of New Castle, who totaled 109 speaker's points. Sub-varsity's top debater was Carol Risinger of Blackford with 104 points.

Sue comments

Remarking on her performance in varsity competition, Sue said, "My point scores were fairly good, but that isn't actually an indictor since each judge awards points differently. Actually, I think that my own performance was worse than it might have been, but I'm happy with the outcome."

Competition toughens

"The competition always is rougher at this time of year," added Bob. "Almost everyone knows the resolution quite well. At Elmhurst, the competition was close."

"I was very startled at our 16-0 record," said Betty. "It came unexpectedly since my rounds were quite difficult."

The tournament was sponsored by Elmhurst debate coach Robert Storey. Assisting Mr. Storey were Mr. Richard Hostetler, New Castle; Mr. William Hicks, Howe Military; and Mr. Gary Schultz of Fort Wayne North Side.

New mayor urges community interest

Mayor Ivan A. Lebamoff

by Linda Wight

Mayor Ivan A. Lebamoff pledged a new spirit to improve Fort Wayne and added a plea for greater community interest in his inaugural address, delivered on the south terrace of the City County Building Sunday afternoon.

The 37th mayor spoke to approximately 1,500 persons in almost freezing weather after city officials of the newly elected and appointed Democratic administration were sworn in.

Mayor Lebamoff stressed the problems of communities today and the important duties political institutions must accept.

Mayor Lebamoff stated, "I will not be able to please everybody. I know I will make enemies if I act fearlessly in my striving to make this a truly great city. I cannot be a friend to those who come to Fort Wayne merely to extract a few coins from her purse. But those who care as I care will find a friend who will listen; a friend who will use every ounce of his energy to bring worthwhile ideas into reality."

"To be popular is not the greatest aspiration of man and it is not the goal of this administration. This administration will be spoken of as the one that really cared, the one that was available when needed."

He pointed out the realities of slums, idleness, poverty, crime, inadequate education, dilapidated housing and dissatisfied people. Drugs, vice, moral decay, traffic, pollution and other problems also were stressed.

"The biggest problem in our city today is the lack of concern. It is in the people who have lost compassion for their fellow man; who have lost their pride in their home, the city and their country. It is in people who seek to satisfy their own needs; their own selves; who turn their backs on the needs of our city; and who accept the premise that our problems are part of the unchanging order of things, and that nothing can be done," Mayor Lebamoff said.

"I will act as a leader — a catalyst — a coordinator. I will listen with compassion to all who grieve; to all those with problems; to those with ideas, whether they agree with mine or not," the mayor explained.

"Together, we can make this an era dedicated to people — people of all kinds and colors — black, white, brown and yellow; rich and poor; male and female; strong and weak; liberal and conservative; Catholic, Protestant and Jew; Democrat and Republican; young and old," he continued.

The new mayor urged his administration would be for the people and to strengthen the community from within. He said he hoped the era could be one of love and care so that "our children can look back with pride because we built bridges and not walls."

Mayor Lebamoff urged, "Come. Help build a better Fort Wayne. Today is the time. Not tomorrow, not next month. Today. Give us your hands, your hearts, your help. Walk with us the many miles we have to go."

He said it could be a time of sincere dedication and hard work, but "not just on the part of me and my administration, but on the part of the entire community."

"Together, let us rekindle hope — the hope that we can finally find our way through to a better city despite discouragement, despite the perplexities of social action, despite our own inertness and shallowness and wavering resolves," he added.

Mayor Lebamoff also explained since people built this society, people should "make it work for them, not against."

He said. "To do this takes a commitment of mind and heart. If we make that commitment, this city will more and more come to be what it was always meant to be — a humane environment in which its citizens can grow and flourish."

Although primarily following traditional inaugurations, important innovations were that Mayor Lebamoff was sworn in by his older brother, Mr. George Lebamoff, using a 100-year-old Bible.

"I do not promise miracles," the new mayor said. "When you wake up tomorrow morning you will not suddenly find a beautiful downtown Fort Wayne. The air will not be instantly cleared of smoke nor the rivers cleansed of pollution. Nor will prejudice and discrimination be replaced completely by love."

"Tomorrow night the merchants may still have to empty their store windows in fear of thieves. And the poor may go to bed with little hope in their hearts."

"But the wheel of progress will have turned a notch before darkness tonight. We may not see the results for a while, but you will soon feel a new spirit."

The ceremonies were filled with Macedonian heritage since Mr. Lebamoff is the first Macedonian mayor of Fort Wayne. The Very Reverend George Nedlekoff, pastor of the St. Nicholas Eastern Orthodox Church here, said the invocation and the church's choir performed several religious songs for the event.

Allen Superior Court Judge Alfred Moellering gave the oath of office to City Clerk Charles Westerman, who then inaugurated the nine City Council members and approximately 30 appointed officials.

Local and state officials attending included U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, Fourth District Representative J. Edward Roush, Indiana Democratic Chairman Gordon St. Angelo and Matthew Welsh, former governor.

EDITORIALS

Lebamoff offers youth voice in government

Although Mayor Ivan Lebamoff "came in the back door" with his semi-non-committal inaugural address Sunday, he should have instilled some hope into Fort Wayne citizens who took the time to listen. If he failed, he could be very correct in his statement, "The biggest problem in our city today is the lack of concern."

His address to all the people of Fort Wayne was hopeful in that he promised to improve health conditions and pollution, crime, housing, traffic and other problems that face communities throughout the nation. He left himself a loophole, however, when he stressed the importance of citizen aid and support of his policies and goals.

Fort Wayne needs some new ideas and faces in government. If people could join together and see the new administration as one striving for all people and not the one they voted for or against, a unity stronger than any one person could form to create the finest community in the nation. This, however, is merely another dream for those who need community action.

This could be the time for the youth of Fort Wayne to show their concern for the city by volunteering their services not only in government, but other community projects. It is no wonder so many adults are apathetic if they are anything like today's students or were also apathetic as youths.

The Indiana House is considering passing adult rights bills for 18-year-olds. Since most high school students will probably be eligible to vote by the time they graduate, the lack of interest is certainly not much inspiration to government officials. With the national right to vote at 18, there is no excuse for youths to put off getting involved until they are considered young adults.

Mayor Lebamoff is reaching out to the people of Fort Wayne, especially its youth. He has agreed to open his office on Tuesdays to anyone who wants to discuss anything. Will any Fort Wayne teens respond to this opportunity? Only time will tell. It's a great chance for anyone who cares at all to speak his mind to someone who can help him and support his ideas through higher channels.

The United States democracy is based on people: government of the people, by the people and for the people. And that's people of any age.

Media sensationalizes most 'criminal' arrests

Controversy has recently been aroused over the subject of victimless crimes such as prostitution and reading certain pornographic materials. Many people feel law enforcement agencies should spend less time on such crimes, which are usually termed misdemeanors and concentrate more on such serious crimes, such as robbery and murder.

Citizens of Fort Wayne can relate to this problem due to the exotic dancer affair in our town which reached near scandalous proportions. As much publicity as this affair received from area media, one might believe the act of dancing in the nude, in an establishment designated for this purpose, was equal to such crimes as murder, treason or arson.

The various media have not been the only faction of power which has spent more than enough time on this problem. Our police force has also investigated these acts of public indecency to a great degree.

Of course, minors should not be allowed to buy materials which have been determined harmful to their normal development. Nor, should they be allowed to witness any similar act in a night club or any other establishment of this nature.

Nevertheless, when you deal with an adult, the situation is entirely different. In adult cases, what authority should the state have in determining the morality of individuals who are engaging in acts of their own desire which are not harmful to other members of society? Adults should have a choice.

It seems citizens would prefer to have city police and courts occupied with the problem of rising crime than with the problem Miss Nude World presents.

In general, these laws, when applied to such circumstances, seem to regulate one's own moral values. With crimes against people and property on the rise all across the United States, why waste man-hours and public funds on problems serving only to give the newspapers and radio and television stations some "yellow page" stories.

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Afternoon advertisements provoke laughter, present newest inventions

by Ellyn Boedeker

. Obviously, afternoon television commercials are meant as a plot. Some sinister nation is undoubtedly trying to warp American viewers' minds and stage a massive takeover. Why else would advertisements be so ridiculous?

"Chop chop chop." A small metal object appears on screen as a mellow-voiced announcer croons, "Yes, friends, it's the all-new Vegospastic food cutter. This handy dandy machine can do anything, friends." And so on until he finishes with a heartwarming, "Buy it now!"

Near the end of the commercial, a viewer can begin to doubt the machine's reliability. The announcer's rhetoric has transformed an ordinary vegetable chopper into a dynamo that can seemingly polish shoes, clean houses and even take out the garbage.

Announcer remains throughout

Throughout afternoon programs, a variety of miraculous appliances emerge such as the Vegospastic. Strangely enough, each and every one is billed as a "miracle discovery" and each has exactly the same mellow-voiced announcer. Can it be that only one company could produce all of these time-saving devices? Surely a single corporation couldn't be so creative.

Along with such gems as the Vegospastic are other devices including "Mealy-Meal" and a push-button dispenser that magically unrolls waxed paper. Gosh, what a time-saver! Think of the hours an ordinary housewife spends each day unrolling waxed paper.

This new discovery can give the over-worked housewife a chance to pursue other activities in order to escape the drudgery of housewifery. It's obvious this company knows what's happening.

Recreational devices emerge

When it seems as though all inventable inventions have been advertised, the television viewer can watch new miracle recreation devices. One example of this is the Loadsafun electric organ, a tiny instrument that can bring a smile to even the most serious viewer. What fun, what entertainment, what a price!

The Loadsafun is difficult to explain, but it plays tunes without, **yes without**, any musical knowledge. By poking a stick into various holes, a buzzing type of music emerges, reminiscent of a wounded bee. After all, "if you can hold a pencil, you can play the Loadsafun!"

Hearing such foot-stomping tunes as "Jingle Bells" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" inspires viewers to race out and buy such a miracle plaything. And remember, it's FUN!

With afternoon viewing almost over, viewers cannot help remarking on the ingenuity of American industry and advertising. Always alert to a new idea, the intelligent businessman and inventor can always come up with one more miracle idea.

At last, if it's not a GOOD idea, the companies can hope to make it good by trying — and trying, and trying, and trying . . .

Schools initiate social study halls, allow choice concerning activities

by Loren Allison

Two Fort Wayne high schools have recently initiated new programs in an attempt to give their students more in-school freedom.

In October, Snider High initiated a social study hall to allow its student body more free time. Snider students, like many at Elmhurst, felt the traditional study hall was of little use. Some used the study halls for work, while others accomplished very little. There was no studying together or socializing.

Currently, however, students with study halls certain periods of the day are allowed to report to the cafeteria where attendance is taken. From there, they may either stay in the cafeteria to socialize or proceed to two rooms specially designated for studying.

Schools encounter problems

As usual, some of the pupils like the program and respect it, while others have been presenting problems. Problems such as tardiness, moving furniture, throwing paper and skipping occur each day.

Northrop High has allowed its pupils more freedom in the lunch program. Four alternatives have been presented to students for the lunch hour. One is for the individual to remain in the Cafeteria Commons, similar to a student lounge. Another alternative is to eat during the assigned time and report to a normal study hall. As a third choice, students may eat during the assigned times and then proceed to a social study hall where the occupants are allowed to talk. The final choice is for a person to eat in the assigned period and then go to the library. South Side initiated a similar program.

Naturally, there are a few reasonable rules involved in the Northrop program. The person must remain in the same lunch period assigned him before the new program went into effect. Students also must pass to their designated areas within the normal five-minute passing periods.

Rules aid acceptance

A third rule is students with a full hour study hall during the lunch periods must stay in that study hall. No student is allowed to leave the building during the lunch hour.

Granted, rules are occasionally broken, but they are broken in the present Elmhurst system also. At least the above schools give their students a choice. Obviously two or three fairly effective choices are better than none at all.

New group attempts school reform

After half a year has almost passed, trouble in other Community Schools has settled down considerably with no confrontations at Elmhurst. However, in some schools teachers are playing policemen to keep order in classrooms and smooth filing in halls.

Parents have formed several groups in town to secure their children's educational future in Fort Wayne. It is now obvious more people than just teachers and school board members care about education here.

One such group of concerned citizens has formed a group called VIP, short for Very Interested Parents. The Parent-Teacher Association is another group of organized parents who. feel the need to solve the problem of tension on our high school campuses.

Group receives attention

Nevertheless, the VIP organization has received more attention in the recent weeks than any other group. This may be accounted for by the fact this group is relatively new and has made several outstanding remarks concerning the trouble which has plagued several of our city schools.

Although this organization has received criticism for several points which it has made public, the essence of their proposed policies holds much truth and common sense.

It is only logical that in a situation where trouble persists, there are persistent trouble makers. Accordingly, to rid the situation of disturbances, troublemakers must leave. This method was not used by the administrators at the first of the year. The situation does seem to be improving however.

Parties destroy property

It also seems logical those parties accused of destroying public school property should be forced to pay the penalty of the law if found guilty of the charges.

Eventually those involved, whether prosecuted or not, will realize they will not be able to take out their anxieties upon school property.

Because the members of VIP are people paying for school costs, they have a right to their opinion whether right or wrong. And whether right or wrong, at least they are making an attempt to secure the rights their children and schoolmates deserve.

Movie reviews

Thriller provides realism

by Linda Wight

Dirty Harry gets all the dirty jobs. There's no doubt about that in **Dirty Harry**, starring Clint Eastwood at Southtown Cinema 1. Rated R, the movie has all the violence, nudity, homosexuality, insanity and other ugly elements of a bizarre San Francisco mass-murder case in the 1970's. However, these elements don't overshadow the absorbing plot in the least.

Eastwood portrays Inspector Callahan who is assigned to investigate "Scorpio," an apparently mentally ill man who threatens to shoot and kill members of minority groups unless paid the $100,000 ransom from the city of San Francisco. Harry and his partner Chico come close to pinning Scorpio twice before the mayor breaks down and offers the ransom money.

After an extensive journey on foot and subway, Callahan delivers the cash and eventually "tortures" Scorpio enough so he talks. However, once again, the law protects the criminal and the District Attorney rules all evidence invalid because Scorpio was not advised of his rights and his apartment was illegally broken into where several bits of evidence were gathered.

Paths cross again

Callahan will not give up, and neither will Scorpio. As their paths cross several times, Callahan tries to keep Scorpio from other murders while Scorpio tries to frame the Inspector for police brutality. The plot thickens and the chase scenes are suspenseful until they meet for the last time.

Eastwood, the hero, steals the show, of course, but superb acting by Scorpio adds the dimension needed to support Eastwood's role. Andy Robinson (Scorpio) adds the dimension needed to support Eastwood's role. Robinson portrays with an extensive desire to fill fabulously. There is no doubt in the viewer's mind the man is criminally insane.

One loophole, however, appears when the DA throws all the evidence out and won't even have the man tested for psychopathic characteristics. Perhaps if a psychiatrist could find a trace of mental illness linked with an extreme longing to kill people, Scorpio could have been sent to a sanitorium for treatment. At least, it would have kept him off the streets.

But of course, all the tremendous violent and scary chase scenes would have never taken place if Scorpio was locked up.

Dirty Harry's message to the public is an attempt to show how policemen often get the shaft because the law tends to protect the criminal. Callahan worked days and nights for several months to catch someone he knew was guilty, who had admitted his guilt and who was definitely insane. All dirty Harry's work went for nothing — until the end.

And even then, the audience is left with questions and a new-found awareness of the hardships policemen endure.

'Star-Spangled Girl' revives familiar plot

Sometimes one wonders about those who rate movies and the effect the rating has upon the show's success. **Star Spangled Girl**, playing at the Clyde Theater, could well prove to be one of the best produced, most entertaining films of the year with the least profit and attendance.

Although the movie is rated G, it has the good old-fashioned characteristics of the good old-fashioned plot of boy gets girl — boy loses girl — boy gets girl back. **Star Spangled Girl** is based on Neil Simon's hit Broadway comedy involving three young adults, each slightly crazy in his own respect.

Exceptional elements of the show include the aerobatic and sky diving scenes and good old **Davy Jones** of the late **Monkees** singing the theme song, **Girl.**

Sandy Duncan stars

The show stars Sandy Duncan, as Amy Cooper, an Olympic swimming candidate who is patriotic from the word go, slightly scatter-brained and charming with her southern accent and wide grin. Tony Roberts plays Alan, the editor, publisher, business manager and circulation director of an underground newspaper, **Nitty Gritty**. His staff consists entirely of Norman (Todd Susman) who writes all the editorials and "subversive" news stories.

Norman and Alan live in the bungalow across the walk from Amy, who recently came to Los Angeles to teach swimming at the YWCA and train for the Olympics. After Norman's first whiff of Amy as she introduces herself to all her neighbors, he falls hopelessly in love.

His attempts to win her over constantly draw laughter from even the dullest audience. He spills red paint on her white cat, sings to her from a tree before dawn and paints signs about his attraction to her all along her route to work.

Norman provides duck

His best was when he brought her a duck at the Y which caused unbelievable chaos and cost Amy her job.

Broke and angry, Amy pleads with Alan to please keep Norman away from her. Alan is just as upset because Norman has neglected almost two weeks of writing for their newspaper and the printing bills are overdue.

The confusion continues until Amy stomps out of the bungalow for what she thinks is the last time. Then the confusion multiplies.

Lines produce langs

As far as comical lines are concerned, no one can beat Simon's contemporary dialogue for a good laugh. Once again, his semi-crazy characters come to life and bring life and love to their audiences.

There's something about a funny show that adds smiles to the weekend movie goers' spy-war-cowboy-sex-science fiction entertainment chain.

Telsa Coil machine passes energy through human chain; lights bulb

Wizard?

Holding a glowing fluorescent tube, junior Jeff Gren stands over his homemade Telso Coil. Emitting 1,000 volts the machine has brought Jeff outstanding awards in engineering and physics.

Photo courtesy Journal-Gazette

"Many people think the human wire is fake because I use it in my magic act, but it's not because 55 people have been burned by machines just like it," stated sophomore Jeff Gren of his home-made Telsa Coil.

Jeff calls the machine "the human wire" because he uses his body as a 100,000 volt conductor of its power to light up florescent tubes and strike sparks from unsuspecting noses.

"I built the Coil three years ago for a science fair and won the award for the best project in engineering and the professional engineer award for the outstanding exhibit," Jeff explained. The machine also brought him the U.S. Air Force award for the most outstanding exhibit in physics.

Tanks contain solution

At the time of the fair, the machine consisted of three containers of nine-quart milk bottles with salt water and sealed with wax.

The bottles were encased in metal tanks into which were poured measured amounts of water. The tanks were also sealed with wax. Terminals were then connected to the bottles.

"It was so heavy it took two guys to carry it. The salt solution was corrosive and we had to watch the tanks for leaks," he commented.

Jeff rebuilds Coil

Last summer, Jeff spent his time rebuilding the Telsa Coil. The Coil now consists of a series of glass panes covered with tin foil and connected in multiple. "When I first re-designed it. I went to experts who said it could work. I agreed, but there could be extreme breakage," he explained.

Enclosed in a cabinet is the base of the machine and the Coil is perched on top. Rising above it are two slender supports for the Jacob's ladder. Parallel lengths of wire converge near the bottom. Electric archs move up the ladder and disappear into the atmosphere.

When Jeff pushes a floor switch there is a snarling sound and ribbons of electric power travel up the ladder. Making contact with the Jacob's ladder causes the fluorescent tube to light up from the high voltage.

"With almost all the amperage gone, the current travels over the body's surface. There's no feeling at all unless you touch something and create an arch then it tickles a little," he gestured.

"In my magic show I take people from the audience and make a human chain. I make them sign a release first because if the capacitators break down, there is a chance of being killed," Jeff emphasized.

He continued, "Then I take four or five people and we hold hands. The last person holds a light bulb and the current flows through everybody lighting the bulb," he stated.

"I guess people come to see it, because it's something unusual and they want to be there is case someone dies," Jeff concluded.

Rentals, rates range

Area ski slopes open

With the start of the snow skiing season, the Midwestern states open their slopes to skiers seeking thrill and adventure.

For those in Fort Wayne, the closest ski area is probably Mt. Wawasee. New Paris. The cost is $3.75 for the seven slopes open from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, Sunday and holiday weeks, admission is $4.75 and the slopes are open from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Night skiing from 4 p.m.-10 p.m. costs $2.75.

Packages of skis, poles and boots range in price from $3.50 to $6.50. Similar in most ski areas, a lodge, pro shop and ski school are available for the skier's use.

Cannonsburg produces snow base

Only three hours away, Cannonsburg in Cannonsburg, Mich., remains open until March 15, due to the use of extensive snow-making machines and guns producing a two-foot snow base. Open 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. on weekends and 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on weekdays, Cannonsburg has 16 lifts. Ski pole and boot rentals are approximately $5, while the chair lift and rope tow prices are from $4-$6. Night rates are slightly lower.

In Bellefontaine, Ohio, 100 miles from Fort Wayne, Valley High's five slopes range in length from the 3,000-foot Sugarbush Trail to a 1,200-foot slope for beginners.

Also in Ohio, Butler's Clear Fork has earned recognition as "Ohio's Best Ski Area" and "Ohio's Best Skiing Value." Open Monday 12-10 p.m. and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Clear Fork is also open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Skiing rates are $5 on weekdays and $7 on weekends and holidays. Night skiing from 4-10 p.m. is about a dollar less.

Clear Fork offers competition

Complete rental of skis, boots and pole cost $6 on weekends and holidays, $5 on weekdays. Clear Fork also offers a special competition slope. Encouraging racing, it is the home of the annual Ohio Intercollegiates, Ohio Communications Slalom and other events.

Located 85 miles from Fort Wayne in southwest Michigan, Swiss Valley is available Monday through Friday, 12-10 p.m., 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturdays and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sundays. Equipment rents approximately for $4 for a package deal including skiis, poles and boots. Some 13 slopes and trails are available to Swiss Valley skiers.

Snow Trails in Mansfield, Ohio offers toboggan runs as well as ski slopes. Complete ski equipment rents for $6 while skiing rates are $5, except on Saturday and Sundays, 4 a.m. to closing it is $6. Beginners rope tow passes are slightly less. Weekend ski hours are from 9 a.m.-10 p.m., while Tuesday through Thursday are 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Snow Trails open Mondays at noon and close Friday nights at 10:30 p.m.

Runs available at Mansfield

For those considering tobogganing at Mansfield, the runs are open from 6-10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Toboggan rental is $2 and the rates are $2 per adult.

Before departure on a ski trip, weather and ski conditions should always be checked. Such information is available by calling to Root's Camp'n Ski Haus, 484-2604.

Senior tours internationally

by Nancy Wolfe

"I'm getting more out of a year of Singout than 20 years at Elmhurst," stated former Elmhurst student Avis Simmons about her new life with the national cast of Up With People, a group of teenager singers.

Avis, who was a member of the local Singout, had a friend in the national cast who urged her to apply. "I wrote to the organization and they sent me information and forms to fill out. A man from Panama interviewed me and I was accepted," she recalled.

Avis Simmons

"Usually it takes a couple months for results, but I wasn't interviewed until July 3 and we were to meet in New York July 6," stated Avis.

Sponsor aids expenses

The cost of joining the group is approximately $2,000 which pays for education and boarding wherever the group happens to stay. "I had to get sponsors to help pay the expenses. I did it in one afternoon," she explained.

"I went with a friend to Lincoln National Bank and talked to Mr. Robert Bradley. He gave me a half hour to convince him it would be a good deal to sponsor me for one semester with Singout. We talked and he referred me to another man, too," she continued.

After Avis got to New York City, the teenagers were tested for background and solo parts. She was given a solo and put in the microphone group.

"The group started off the day after meeting each other. We rehearsed the first month for six days a week and 12 hours a day straight. After that, we did a complete tour of the West Coast and on Sept. 22, left for a three-month tour of Europe," she added.

Avis continued, "The basic show was a two-hour musical with nearly every type of music. Each song had a message behind it."

In Belgium, the cast encountered a French-Flemish conflict which interfered with the show. "The French and Flemish really go at it," she explained. "We learned a third of the show in French, but not Flemish. When we got there we had to learn the Flemish parts since we couldn't dare sing French in the Flemish towns."

Avis misses American food

Avis also missed good American food while in Europe. "All we ever ate was potatoes, salads and meat. You can't drink the water either because it's so polluted you'd get sick. So we had to buy bottled water," she emphasized.

While traveling, Avis attends school which is considered part of the Tulsa, Okla., school systems. "It's not like any other high school system. It's more on a college basis," Avis explained.

"On Monday mornings or Sunday nights, they would post a schedule of all classes that will be held that week," she continued. "Sometimes I only have three classes the whole week and they aren't every day."

Teachers evaluate students

"Everything is independent. If the teacher wants to hold a class, he can. If not, then there is no class. It's my responsibility to go to classes and if I want to skip a class, no issue is made," Avis pointed out. "Classes are held wherever it's possible: in churches, community buildings, etc."

Grades aren't given in the traveling school, but evaluations are made by the teachers. She explained, "The evaluations are based upon the contracts made between the student and teacher on what the student wants to accomplish. At the end of a semester, we give a presentation and the student and teacher together make the evaluation."

Avis plans to stay with Up With People one year. She will then return to Fort Wayne and hopes to attend Regional Campus.

"I don't want to major in music, but make it a sideline to my main interest. The only thing is, though, I don't know what my main interest is!" she laughed.

Youth Coalition sets goals for future activities, events

A Christmas party for the inner-city children, discussions of students' rights by a legal services attorney and a talk by Mayor Ivan Lebamoff are included in the goals set by Youth Coalition.

In accordance with the spirit of the Christmas season, Youth Coalition sponsored a Christmas party for inner-city children Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Martin Luther King Center for approximately 30 children.

Eight Christmas trees were donated by Frank's Nursery, one of which the children decorated during the festivities. The children sang Christmas carols, played games, ate cookies and talked with Santa, played by senior Randy Smith.

Attendance lags

Although still hurt by sagging attendance, the Coalition has undertaken plans for work in the area of students' rights. A discussion of the eventual unification with other students' rights committees is in progress. Providing Coalition members with more information and discussions on this matter, a legal services attorney will attend a future meeting.

Also in the area of public interest, the Youth Coalition has extended an invitation to Mayor Ivan Lebamoff to take part in an informal discussion in mid-January. The talk is expected to center around the newly elected mayor's intended actions toward the concerns of the youth and the present state of the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Anyone interested in attending the Coalition meetings, Wednesday nights 7 p.m. in the Central Catholic Irish Room should contact Randy or senior Karen Bradtmiller in room 108 for further information.

NEWS BRIEFS

Sophomores win Ski Club raffle

Ski Club recently profited $150 when they raffled off two $20 gift certificates. Sophomores Pam Stendel and Gary Parrish were drawn as winners before vacation for the certificates to two local clothing stores. The Ski Club is also sponsoring a paper drive and students are urged to bring their newspapers to Mrs. Rebecca Wolford, sponsor, in her girls' gym office.

New class to accept applications

Students may now apply for the special program on careers, civic responsibilities, Elmhurst orientation and other topics. Every Tuesday during second period, the 15 selected students will meet for the next nine weeks. Applications are available in second hour study halls for anyone interested.

'Advance' receives George Gallup Award

Repeating its 1970 honor, the Elmhurst Advance has been awarded the 1971 George Gallup Award for "distinctive achievements in scholastic journalism." The Quill and Scroll National Honor Society's Select Board of Critical Services Judges chooses approximately 20 high school newspapers for the Gallup Award.

For entrance

Colleges require tests

Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be administered Jan. 8, March 4 and April 15. The test consists of a verbal and mathematics section as well as reading and interpretation.

Those students who registered and paid the fees for the Jan. 8 testing, should be at South Side High School by 8 a.m.

Students taking the test designate three colleges or universities where the results will be sent. For additional $1.50 per school, the scores will be sent to any college the student designates.

Grades, SAT equal bearing

High school grades and SAT ratings have equal bearing on college acceptance.

Scores from the SAT test, taken in the junior year, are required to be eligible for an Indiana State Scholarship. Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance coordinator, explained the test "is always helpful for a scholarship. Students almost have to take it because it is required in nearly all colleges."

Juniors or seniors interested in taking the March 4 test should contact Mrs. Pennington before Feb. 8 and obtain an application. The fee is $6.50, while the SAT Achievement Test, for seniors, is $8.50. This test is for placement, not college entrance.

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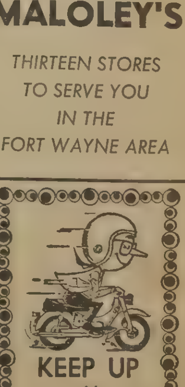


KEEP UP with SPORTS and other school activities! READ THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

SPORTS

- Basketball – Irish Invitational
- Wrestling – Columbus Tourney
- "Drugs in Sports"

Tipsy Trojan

Junior forward Bill Newhart seems to be the center of attention as he attempts a tip-in during the first round of the Irish Invitational against South Side last week. The Trojans were eliminated by a 74-63 score at the hands of the Archers. Elmhurst went on to defeat Central Catholic, 59-58, in the consolation game. Other Elmhurst players are Reggie Bowen (13), John Williams (51) and Mel Cannon (in front of Williams). Archer center Irv Parrish (55) attempts to defend Newhart while Steve Sprunger (41) and an unidentified Archer look on. Photo/Tom Suedhoff

Finish third in Irish

Trojans bow in tourney

by Greg Haycox

The Elmhurst Trojans failed in their attempt to capture the school's third Irish Invitational championship in four years, as South Side halted the Red and Gray's winning streak of four games with a 74-63 win Dec. 29.

Playing before a sparse crowd at Memorial Coliseum, the Trojans hit only 41 per cent from the field and converted just five free throws in 16 attempts. Unable to get the ball inside on the Archers 6'8" center Irv Parrish, Elmhurst was behind 16-6 at the end of the first quarter.

Trojans click inside

Midway through the second period, Parrish left the game and the Trojans began to get the ball inside. Employing a full-court press the Trojans managed to hold their own and went to the dressing room at halftime on the short end of a 32-22 score.

The third quarter saw numerous Elmhurst turnovers and Archer's Jim Tritch, Steve Loggins and Steve Sprunger continued to burn the nets with quarter-court shots as South built up a 50-36 lead.

The final stanza was by far the Trojan's best, but it was simply a case of too little too late. Elmhurst's press began to bother the Archer guards and the speed of forward John Adams and guard Mel Cannon finally began to click. At the final buzzer, South had come away with a 74-63 win. The Archers advanced to the championship game against the Concordia Cadets who had defeated Central Catholic Fighting Irish in the first game, 67-60.

Cannon, who had been averaging over 20 points a game was held to only 15 while Adams and sophomore Steve Ransom each tallied 10.

Playing in the consolation game the following evening, the Trojans faced arch rival Central Catholic. Once again the team had an "off" night as the two squads engaged in a seesaw battle that saw the lead change hands a dozen times.

Coach Kenny Eytcheson must have been pleased with the play of junior Bill Newhart and sophomores Don Taylor and Kevin Howell. Newhart led all scorers with 18 points while Taylor tallied 14 including two clutch free throws with less than a minute to go that put the game out of reach for CC.

Howell chips in

Howell chipped in with 6 points but was the lone star in the Trojan defense, blocking numerous shots and controlling the defensive boards.

The second half saw plenty of action and a lot of pressure on some young ballplayers. Elmhurst built its lead to seven points, 49-42 midway through the fourth quarter, but the Irish fought their way back to a 57-54 deficit with just 38 seconds remaining.

CC guard Fred Smith then cut the Trojans lead to 1 on two free throws. With 20 seconds on the clock, Taylor stepped to the line and sank two pressure-packed foul shots to put the game on ice.

Elmhurst will face South Side tonight in a rematch at the Archer gym and then return home tomorrow night to face a tough Kokomo Haworth squad.

Elmhurst (59)			
Cannon	6	0	12
Adams	3	1	7
Newhart	7	4	18
Williams	0	0	0
Ransom	1	0	2
Hibler	0	0	0
Taylor	6	2	14
Howell	3	0	6
Bowen	0	0	0
	26	7	59

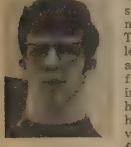
Central Catholic (58)			
Freeman	7	4	18
Khone	2	1	5
Smith	2	3	7
Wyatt	4	0	8
Gabet	2	2	6
Simone	6	2	14
	23	12	58

South Side (74)			
Loggins	4	7	15
Parrish	6	5	17
Tritch	4	2	10
Johnson	2	0	4
Russell	2	2	6
Goodwin	1	0	2
Morriss	0	1	1
Sprunger	4	6	14
Stewart	2	0	4
Hanuer	0	1	1
	25	24	74

Elmhurst (63)			
Cannon	7	1	15
Bowen	4	0	8
Adams	5	0	10
Newhart	3	3	9
Williams	0	0	0
Ransom	5	0	10
Hibler	4	1	9
Butler	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Paschall	0	0	0
Taylor	1	0	2
Lobdell	1	0	2
	29	5	63

Wrestlers cop second at Columbus

The Elmhurst wrestling team traveled to Columbus Thursday, Dec. 23, to compete in the eight-way Columbus Invitational Wrestling Tournament.



Jim Spears

Head Coach Jim Welborn, in his sixth year as mentor of the Trojan grapplers, led his squad to a second place finish, the best in the school's history. Elmhurst's best previous finish was fifth in the 1970-71 campaign.

Seniors Jim Spears and Willie Smith both won championships in their individual weight classes. Each wrestler was required to compete in a minimum of one and a maximum of four separate matches. Spears captured the 167 lb. weight class via two pins and a 14-4 decision while Smith won the 132 lb. division with two pins and an 11-5 decision.

Willie Smith

The tourney was captured by host Columbus High School, which garnered 91 points. Elmhurst placed second, with 84½ markers, barely nosing out Fort Wayne Snider, which compiled 83½ points. South Bend Clay finished fourth with 74 points.

Senior Vince Garcia and sophomore Gary Younghans each gained second place finishes while seniors Terry Younghans, Gary Grotrian, Kurt Paris and Fred Jackson each placed third. Sophomore Larry Wattley and junior Bill White each finished fourth.

Pill-popping, injections grow among athletes

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series concerning drugs in sports. Some of the figures appearing in the articles were taken from the Nov. 13 issue of the "National Observer."

By Greg Haycox

"Drug usage is becoming as common among athletes as wearing sweat socks," said Tom Ecker, director of the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society in Oakland, Calif. "It is a great rarity today for someone to achieve athletic success who doesn't take drugs."

Interviewed in the Oct. 24 Chicago Tribune, Ecker released the findings of his commission on drug abuse in the sports world.

At the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City, athletes and coaches were not involved in debating the morality or propriety of taking drugs. The only debate was over which drugs were most effective and what kind of amphetamines could go undetected in the tests Olympic officials were requiring athletes to take after their competition.

Toomey admits use

Bill Toomey, gold medalist in the decathalon at the '68 Olympics and winner of the Amateur Athletic Union's prestigious Sullivan Award, admitted he was using drugs to aid his athletic performance at Mexico City.

Toomey was not taking drugs to gain an unfair advantage on his opponents. In fact, he claims to have sworn off drugs before the Olympics, only to return to them when he arrived in Mexico City and found his competitors using them.

Most of the athletes were orally taking steroids (a drug believed to make athletes bigger and stronger) but some athletes had their own hypodermic syringes and were giving themselves injections.

Heavy-strength athletes participate

Reportedly, nearly all shot putters, hammer-throwers and discus-throwers and other athletes involved in heavy strength events were using them.

This seems to be the case, for most of our top weight men in track and field have either publicly or privately admitted to using steroids. The list, according to Sports Illustrated, includes Randy Matson, '68 Olympic champion and world record holder in the shot put, and Hal Connolly, '56 Olympic champion in the hammer throw.

At the '70 world weight-lifting championship in Columbus, Ohio, 9 of the first 12 medalists were disqualified when urine tests revealed they had taken amphetamines.

Football provides variety

The greatest variety as well as the greatest quantity of drugs is found in football.

A few months ago an Associated Press story quoted Bill Staley, defensive tackle for the Chicago Bears, as saying Bobby Joe Green, the Bears' punter, got 17 shots of pain-killer before one game last season.

Johnny Unitas, the great Baltimore quarterback, was interviewed on television in the jubilant Colts' locker room after the '71 Super Bowl, in which the Colts defeated the Dallas Cowboys on Jim O'Brian's last-second field goal.

Unitas leaves game

Unitas had left the game in the first half with an injury and had not played at all in the second half. Quite innocently, the interviewer asked Unitas if he would have been able to play in the second half if the team had needed him.

Unitas, hero of millions, blurted out they had given him a shot at halftime and he couldn't feel a thing.

Unitas' admission before 15 million television viewers caused quite a stir among National Football League administrators, for during the previous months the NFL publicity department had been quietly but actively denying rumors and allegations that the use of drugs was rampant in pro football.

Hoopsters crush Bruins, Arabians

Elmhurst's cageball squad moved into holiday tournament action with two impressive victories over Northrop and Pendleton Heights before vacation. Northrop fell to an 80-68 tally, while Pendleton Heights was smothered by a 64-37 count.

Northrop held the Trojan offensive attack in check during the first period of the game on Dec. 17, playing to a 16-16 tie after the first eight minutes. Elmhurst then charged out to collect 10 points in the first two minutes of the second stanza to give the Bruins a long way to come back.

Bruins cut lead

Those same Bruins began to tackle the task at hand as they cut the margin to five at 40-35 at the halftime buzzer. That was the end of the Northrop threat.

Elmhurst came out in the third quarter with six quick points and secured themselves a victory. The Red and Gray outscored the Bruins 22-10 in the third round and held off a late Northrop rally to assure an 80-68 victory.

Scoring with a balanced offense, the Trojans had four players in double figures. Senior Reggie Bowen was tops with 18 points. Sophomore Steve Ransom collected 16 while junior John Adams and senior Mel Cannon had 14 and 13.

Ehrman paces Bruins

Northrop's scoring punch was paced by Carey Ehrman with 21 points. Mike Whitt hit for 18 and Greg Beer had 11 points.

Pendleton Heights put up a deliberate, slow offense in an attempt to slow up the speed and scoring of the Trojans. They succeeded as they held Elmhurst to 64 points, nine less than the team average of 73, but failed to score themselves as the Elmhurst five walked away with an easy 64-37 victory over the Pendleton Heights Arabians.

Cannon took to the free throw line to virtually cripple the Arabian attack. Cannon hit 13 of 16 free throw attempts as he rolled to a 21-point performance.

Team plays key

Elmhurst played as a team, working well, and holding the Pendleton Heights squad to a mere 37 points. The Elmhurst defense refused to let the visiting team get the ball inside and made them shoot from 20 to 25 feet. The Arabians hit only 15 of 65 attempts from the field.

Although the Trojans never trailed in the game, the Arabians remained fairly close until the fourth quarter. Pendleton came to within 44-36 in the opening minutes of the final stanza, but then met their doom.

Elmhurst turned on the power and outscored their opponents the rest of the way, 20-1.

Cannon leads Trojans

Cannon was Elmhurst's top scorer with 21 points with seniors Reggie Bowen and John Williams each getting ten counts. Gary Bingaman was Pendleton Heights' only player in double figures with 16.

Elmhurst (80)	G	F	T
Adams	7	0	14
Newhart	3	1	7
Williams	2	2	6
Cannon	4	5	13
Bowen	7	4	18
Howell	2	0	4
Ransom	7	2	16
Paschall	0	2	2
Totals	32	16	80

Northrop (68)	G	F	T
Whitt	8	2	18
Waikel	0	6	6
Ehrman	7	7	21
Knight	3	1	7
Beer	5	1	11
Wright	0	3	3
Casso	2	0	4
Totals	25	20	68

Elmhurst .....16 24 22 18—80
Northrop .....16 19 10 23—68

Pendleton Heights (37)	G	F	T
Ritz	1	0	2
Bingaman	8	0	16
Paxton	2	1	5
Jones	0	1	1
Schoeff	1	0	2
Wickersham	1	2	3
Schug	0	0	0
Bare	0	0	0
Neal	0	0	0
Shirley	2	3	7
Totals	15	7	37

Elmhurst (67)	G	F	T
Adams	3	1	7
Newhart	4	0	8
Cannon	4	13	21
Bowen	4	2	10
Williams	4	2	10
Hibler	1	0	2
Ransom	0	3	3
Howell	0	1	1
Taylor	1	0	2
Lobdell	0	0	0
Hunter	0	0	0
Paschall	0	0	0
Totals	21	22	64

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Junior Class breaks tradition, relocates Prom

by Jayne Langmeyer

Tradition will be broken Saturday, May 13, when the annual Junior Prom will be held on the top floor of the Sheraton Hotel, from 9-12 p.m., featuring the "Dick Seiger Band."

Formerly held in the cafeteria here, the changes were made to "make the Prom more interesting and hopefully to draw more people," explained Junior Class president Dave Butler.

Discussing the schedule change, Dave continued, "The original date for the Prom is May 6, but the only opening left at the Sheraton was May 13."

Mr. Goss explains sponsorship stop

Mr. Don Goss, art, who planned the event with the theater arts and art classes for the last seven years, explained why he is not sponsoring the prom this year. "The kids don't want it. They're not interested in the Prom. They want good music — their style. The Prom is for the old folks and it's not what the kids want," he said.

"Proms are dying in this country," Mr. Goss continued, "and are being replaced by other activities. The cost is another factor. It's immense — at least $40 per person. It's just a dead issue. I think now is the time for change."

Last year, Mr. Goss contended his reasons for withdrawing from the Prom planning were due to his preference to work with theatrical and art productions here rather than decorating for other people's dances.

President states observations

Dave countered, "I think the seniors want it more than anybody. Of course the juniors look forward to it since it is their Prom, but seniors want something to remember their last year by."

The Junior Class president also said he thought the dance would draw more people than other years because the Sheraton Ballroom is much more elegant than the cafeteria even when it is decorated.

"The cost should be around $5 per couple which will pay for the refreshments, rental fees and the band," Dave explained. "We are considering not requiring guys to wear tuxes if it will draw more people and they wear dark suits instead."

The Prom Committee, consisting of juniors Dave Butler, Dave Hayden, Sandy Jones, Sue Kiester, Steve Miller, Mike Smith and Sue Quance, was chosen to plan the 1972 Junior Prom.

They will decide the theme and decorations, and also determine a procedure for the election of a queen and her court. Mrs. Mary Fast, dean of girls, will act as sponsor.

Committee members welcome any suggestions for a theme students have to offer. Examples from past years are "Fantasy in the Moonlight," 1967; "Wild in the Wind," 1969; "Phase Field," 1970; and "Between Two Suns," last year's theme.

Court selection may change

Procedures for the selection of a queen and her court have been controversial in the past years. Suggestions on an efficient procedure are needed.

Ideas on decorations are also welcome. Students with any suggestions should take them to their homeroom representatives. They will then be given to the Prom Committee for consideration.

Plans for the After Prom will be announced by the Parent-Teacher Association sometime after semester break. Choices such as a hayride, swim party, bowling or the traditional dance will be available.

PTA plans After Proms

In past years, After Proms have been held at locations such as Lighted Acres and The Lantern. A hayride and dance at Meyer's Barn concluded the 1971 Junior Prom.

Juniors should consider these choices and offer any new ideas to their homeroom secretaries, according to the Committee.

"The reason for letting this information out now is to promote the idea of the prom and to get people interested. We also want to be sure everyone is informed completely," Dave concluded.

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Elmhurst Advance

Up in arms

These Elmhurst basketball fans don't even need to speak; their expressions probably represent thoughts about a call at the South-Elmhurst game Saturday night. Elmhurst won, 64-49. As Trojan spirit rises, the basketball team has increased its overall record to 8-3 and enters the Warsaw away game tomorrow night with a three-game winning streak. Booster Club's fan bus to Warsaw was filled by Tuesday, according to Athletic Director Jerry Bush. Also, tickets to that game are only available at the door because Warsaw is not included on season tickets. Photo/Terry Kundysek

Trojan Singers highlight Jazz Band concert tonight

With Trojan Singers as the guest ensemble, the Elmhurst Jazz Band will hold its second concert of the year tonight at 8 p.m., in the boys' gymnasium.

"This concert will be different than most people think," stated Mr. Randy Brugh, band director. "I think it will be appealing to both faculty and students."

Some of the pieces the Jazz Band will play are **Indian Lady** by Don Ellis, **Nice and Easy** by Count Basie, **Lord Save the Sinner** by Larry Dwyer, **Big Mama Cass** by Buddy Rich and **Here's That Rainy Day** by Dee Barton. The Trojan Singers will join the Jazz Band to perform **God Bless the Child** by Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

Trojans Singers select numbers

In addition to this combined number, the Trojan Singers, with Mr. Al Schmutz, director, have chosen to sing **Love Me or Leave Me**, a jazz song, and **A House is Not a Home**. Both pieces will also be performed at the annual Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra, Vocal Association Contest.

"It is very easy to get variety in a jazz concert," explained Mr. Brugh. "Jazz is the fastest changing field in music, so it is less static, more pervious and far easier to display variety."

"Through past experience, I've found an audience is more enthusiastic toward jazz than regular band music," Mr. Brugh continued. "The reception of this concert will probably be equal to that of our first program with the concert band."

The Jazz Band has received many awards and high ratings for their performances in the past. In [illegible] it placed first at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival, and placed third last year. For eight consecutive years, the Jazz Band has been awarded a first division rating at the annual NISBOVA contest.

Future performances of the Jazz Band include a jazz concert [illegible] and the annual Elmhurst Jazz Festival April 29.

This year's Jazz Festival will be [illegible] stated Mr. Brugh.

Tickets for tonight's concert [illegible] 50 cents for students and $1 for adults. They may be purchased from any member of the music department or at the door.

NEWS BRIEFS

NASA to present assembly

To acquaint students and faculty with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Mr. Richard C. Athey will present a lecture-demonstration in the sixth period assembly Monday. Using the Spacemobile, a teaching aid for the space sciences, professional educators demonstrate the machine. Included in the lecture will be discussions and exhibitions about aeronautics, rocketry, propulsion systems, satellites, probes, orbits, communications, human factors and manned space flight.

Seniors to take Iowa tests

Iowa tests will be administered first and second periods Tuesday and Wednesday to all seniors. The shorter version of the traditional test, which compares students across the nation, requires three and a half hours of actual testing. Seniors will be notified of their testing room in homeroom.

Student Council reports dance outcome

According to junior Student Council vice-president John Hoard, "Results of the Council dance with Atlantis Friday night were quite favorable. A net gross of $400 was obtained with approximately 275 in attendance." John also said he hopes "Student Council has set the pace for dances sponsored by other clubs."

Urban renewal ends blight

"When we clear a slum area, we try to eliminate the influences that cause the blight," explained Mr. Cassell Wolf, executive director of the Fort Wayne Redevelopment Commission, guest speaker in Mr. Glenn Miller's sociology classes Wednesday.

In 1949, an urban renewal law was supposed to provide for clearance and elimination of slums. "This law, however, did not allow for socio-economic factors," stated Mr. Wolf.

"A commission was created to study the problem, but they just wanted to bury it," he continued. "They estimated in 75 years three times as large an area would revert to slums. Someone recommended assistance for the people living there and making funds available for relocation. This program was expanded and is presently $5,000 for rent and $15,000 for purchase of improved housing."

Speaking about the first two of three major redevelopment projects in Fort Wayne, Mr. Wolf showed a picture of the Three Rivers and Hanna-Creighton areas before being developed, then a map and diagram of the "after." He said they tried to "provide for trees, buffer zones, etc. Hopefully there will be ball diamonds and even swimming pools to serve the area."

He remembered one area where it was especially hard to effectively landscape. "There were a large number of children so the trees had a hard time developing and the shrubbery was destroyed frequently. Finally we had to replace them with thorny type shrubs," he said.

Project renovated for public use

Thirdly was the Main Street project, costing $700,000. "It was commercial prior to redevelopment and was renovated for public use," Mr. Wolf commented.

"Let me make this clear," he emphasized. "We do not develop the area. Private industry has to buy and develop it. We just clear it and try to eliminate blighting influences."

Such industries like Joslyn Steel Corporation have taken over part of the cleared land. The advantages were twofold: increased employment and tax dollars from the company. The latter is expected to pay the cost of clearing in four years.

A problem of redevelopment is a conflict between people moving into different socio-economic groups. In Three Rivers, the problem is apparently between young and old.

"In the mixing of racial groups, I don't think there's any problem in Fort Wayne," Mr. Wolf concluded.

Theft causes ticket exchange

All basketball season ticket holders must exchange their 1971-72 tickets by today, due to the recent theft of season tickets from the office safe, according to Athletic Director Jerry Bush. "As of Jan. 10, we will no longer admit students on old season tickets, nor will they be able to buy pre-sale tickets for the away games. Bring old season tickets, along with ID cards to my office, and upon receipt a new ticket will be issued," he explained.

Any students who have lost their tickets should also see Mr. Bush about replacing them. It is also important season ticket holders present ID cards. Mr. Bush urges students who have other season ticket holders in their families to exchange their tickets before the next game, since no '71-72 tickets will be honored at home, away or Memorial Coliseum games.

To aid community

Seniors conduct survey

Assisting Aldersgate United Methodist Church, volunteers from Mr. Glenn Miller's sociology classes are going to the public to help take a survey on the need for a day care center in the Time Corners area.

Approximately 15 seniors will go house to house asking questions concerning the number of younger children in the household and whether they would have any use for a day care center. If needed, Aldersgate United Methodist Church will start a center.

Seniors collect data

With the aid of Child Care of Allen County, formally Neighbors, Inc., the students are supplied with the necessary forms to collect the information. Each student is assigned an area to cover, approximately 25 houses, in which he must find the number of children under six years of age.

"This will aid anyone on any point of the salary scale," remarked a representative of Aldersgate United Methodist Church. "Most people, however, will be from the middle income area."

Center offers training

The day care center is based around the child as a whole. The children will have arts and crafts, field trips, speech therapy and other nursery school-type programs. It will not be just a community baby-sitting service.

Sociology-wise, participating in the survey will be very worthwhile to the students involved. Talking to the families and communicating with them is the important point.

Laurie anticipates experience

"The survey will be a good experience," Laurie Hoffman said. "It will be interesting because I will get a first hand look at people and hear their opinions."

"I decided to join the survey because I had never been on a survey team before and this provided a chance for a good experience," added Randy Carr.

"Because I live at Times Corners and am a member of Aldersgate Church, I thought it would be fun to be a member of a survey team that was centered around this area," [illegible]

Keith Howard remarked, "I hope the students' efforts aren't wasted."

EDITORIALS

Plan proposes funds for interested students

It is proposed by 1973, any students will be able to attend college whether they can meet the high costs or not. Both Houses of Congress and the administration have given their full backing to most college education bills. College administrators and the general public are usually enthustistic about the idea of giving aid to college-bound youths.

The bill, expected to amount to as high as $1 billion will go to both individuals attending a university and the universities themselves. The aid a student would receive from the government will be put on a scale, depending on the family's income.

All involved would be eligible for low interest loans and some for complete grants. The person receiving the grant would have complete freedom in selecting the college, depending upon certain requirements.

However, problems have been created by legislators representing various lobbies trying to take advantage of the program. Attached to this major college education bill is ethnic heritage study centers, consumer education plans, anti-busing amendments, desegregation assistance and youth camp safety devices.

Now the program is getting bogged down, and like so many other good things, could get lost or forgotten.

Hopefully, it won't. This plan would provide equal opportunity for higher education to Americans from a variety of economic backgrounds. By detaining this bill, legislators, supposedly the servants of the people, are committing a great misdemeanor to the nation's youth who wish to further their education.

Wealthy escape taxes, use varied loopholes

Middle and lower-class Americans often feel they're being exploited by a government which seems to favor the rich.

Perhaps U.S. Representative Henry S. Reuss has found proof of the wealthy-non-wealthy tax inequity gap. Obtaining his figures from the Treasury Department, Rep. Reuss claimed there were at least 112 Americans who earned $200,000 to $1 million and more last year, yet paid no income taxes.

Reuss believes the Tax Reform Act of 1969, although designed to correct the tax loopholes taken advantage of by the rich, has failed to eliminate them. The law was passed after it was disclosed 155 persons had evaded tax payments with incomes over $200,000.

"The situation is scarcely better today since there are still 112 of these tax avoiders abroad in the land," Rep. Reuss stated. He recommends "a real, full-scale loophole plugging tax bill to make sure everyone pays his fair share in taxes."

Apparently the former bill did not demolish the loopholes of some types of income, such as the oil industry's drilling expenses and income from tax-free municipal bonds.

"What we ought to do is simply close the loopholes oilmen, wealthy executives, real estate speculators and those with great inherited wealth use to escape taxes," Rep. Reuss said.

The passage of such a reform bill, however, might not be as simple as it sounds. It may be unobtrusively opposed by pressure from rich influential tax evaders. Hopefully most of the people in their constituencies will prove even more decisive in creating a fairer income tax plan.

If our legislative body works the way it is supposed to, "for the people," a new, equitable reform bill will be passed to benefit all people, not just the rich.

Fund shortage hinders many able candidates

If Abraham Lincoln were in a present-day election, chances are he would not win — because he could not afford to campaign in the custom Americans have become used to.

With the campaign spending of thousands of dollars every year, campaigning has become a race only the rich can run.

An effort to combat this has been started by limiting the amount spent on campaigns and starting an income tax provision to allow anyone to contribute one dollar to any party or none, if he chooses. This would allow a maximum of $20,400,000 to each major party. There is one significant drawback — this amount would be used as the limit for total campaign spending.

Whatever the motives, a proposal to limit campaign spending would help keep excessive spending down and result in a campaign between two men, not two fortunes.

In addition, the more money spent by a candidate, the more chances to be seen and heard by more people, causing people to vote for them only because they've seen them more.

If the campaign is conducted this way, however, the greater income tax deduction and the refund of excise tax on new cars would not be possible.

It would be better to limit the spending without passing the one dollar income tax allotment. This would not cheat the working men yet would provide a more reasonable and equitable campaign, based on the man, not his money.

Bayh offers effective youth appeal

by Linda Wight

Senator Birch Bayh, Indiana's junior Democratic Senator, urged 18-20-year-olds to vote wisely when he addressed Bishop Luers High School students Monday morning.

"Not permitting this age group to vote was one of the real hypocracies of the time," Senator Bayh said. "I used to look at those casualty lists from Viet Nam every week and realize half the young men who were never going to come back could not even vote for the men who sent them to Southeast Asia."

Senator Bayh, who was instrumental in passing the 26th Amendment which gave 18, 19 and 20-year-olds the right to vote, used the "taxation without representation" example as to why they should be able to vote.

"I just hope you'll use that vote. It isn't worth a nickel if you don't," he emphasized.

"When people ask me 'Why aren't the young people rushing to the registration office?' I just say, 'And how many older people are registered to vote?' Not very many," he explained.

"When I first went to the Senate in 1962," the Senator continued, "I was elected by an average of two more votes per precinct than my opponent. In 1970, it was under one vote per precinct. Your vote does count."

Responsibility act looks good

Senator Bayh also said the chances of an 18-year-old responsibility act passing are "pretty good. There is a lot of hysteria now about 18-20 year-old rights. The toughest one is the alcohol."

"I guess the real question is: Will it be legal for young people to drink on the inside or outside? If they are wise enough to cast their vote, they should be wise enough to decide when they'll go (drinking) and how long they'll stay."

Referring to some who criticize politics and government as "Monday morning quarterbacks," Senator Bayh said, "I don't mind if you criticize, but criticism just for the sake of criticism doesn't make things better. Of course there are a number of problems, but the way to solve them is by using your voice, vote, concern and expertise."

Youth lose Faith

"It seems most youth say, 'Forget the system. We tried and nothing happened,' I think that could be one reason why kids have lost faith in those who run their government. However, government works like an algebraic equation with both sides equal. You get back what you put in."

"If it hadn't been for the peace marches," he continued, "the deescalation of the war probably wouldn't have taken place. That was part of the reason to pull out those troops."

One Luers student asked the Senator to comment on amnesty for consciencious objectors who leave the United States or serve jail sentences. "I can't understand why anyone would want to go to Vietnam, but most play by the rules and say they'll go. If you decide not to go and then don't want to pay the penalty, it's just not very brave," he stressed.

"Alternate service aids nation"

"The alternate period of service for those who don't want to go is often more valuable to the United States than wading through rice paddies," he smiled.

"The President," Senator Bayh added, "wants the war ended, but he's going about it in the wrong way. His plan hasn't worked. In the past, the last thing to be negotiated when a war ends is the release of prisoners. He's just holding out false hope for the families."

He cited the last election as an example of the need to abolish the electoral college so voters can directly elect their President instead of voting for an elector who casts his vote for anyone he chooses.

"Electors vote for us"

"We don't even know these electors. They are faceless, nameless; yet they vote for us. So far, three presidents have been elected without a popular majority."

He also pointed out if Governor George Wallace, who ran on the Independent ticket in '68, had received a few more states, he could have asked Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, "What am I bid for the presidency?"

Senator Bayh said he had considered himself a candidate, but though he had to pull out of the race, he was glad to have had the experience.

All-American hot dog enters Nader blacklist

What's more all-American than hot dogs?

Yet, this stand-by American culinary delight is under fire by Mr. Ralph Nader, who says he will "never eat another hot dog again, ever."

"If everyone saw what went into them, sales would plummet by 85 per cent," he added.

The Department of Agriculture allows hot dogs to be made of beef, pork, veal, mutton, lamb, goat, chicken, turkey and animal snouts and spleens. Reportedly the hot dogs also contain large amounts of fat and water.

Department sets regulations

The amount of fat allowed has been set by the Agriculture Department at 30 per cent after finding as much as 50 per cent fat several years ago.

Was there a "Golden Age" of hot dogs, a time in the "good old days" when hot dogs were good, too?

In 1937 the fat content was only 19 per cent. Then, too, however, hot dogs were made of such atrocities as animal ears, lips, hearts, tripe, udders and other organs.

Dogs present fraud

Even if they have improved, Mr. Nader still calls them "the classic consumer fraud."

Hot dog manufacturers are now appealing to the Board of Agriculture for permission to add sodium acid pyrophosphate to hot dogs. This chemical is intended to keep hot dogs red in their packages instead of the gray they turn when cooked, just as fresh red meat turns gray when cooked.

Consumer reactions to the chemical are negative. A lady in Wapokoneta, Ohio, wrote, "My opinion in two words is Forget It!" Another in Wall, N.J., wrote, "Please don't put any more junk in hot dogs."

Whatever the hot dog's flaws, their popularity has not decreased, as consumers continue to buy them — no matter what they're made of.

Sell dangerous drugs

Stores cater to addicts

by Elaine Gres

Drugs that take you up, down or sideways have been on sale legally for years in drugstores with no prescription required.

Present American trends toward self-medication have resulted in drugstores' transformation into amateur doctors' offices. Manufacturers have created "cures" for colds, boredom and other afflictions which have baffled medical science and profitted the producers a mint.

America's hypocondria and unsafe self-solutions, however, may be ended by the Food and Drug Administration. They have recently ordered an examination of all of these products to test danger to the consumer and false advertising.

Manufacturers favor self-medication

Some people in favor of self-medication are, naturally, the manufacturing heads of some drug-producing companies. One manufacturer endorsed consumer home medication and questioned the need for an investigation, since he believed the products safe.

Yet, cases of addiction to drugstore shelf remedies have been reported, as well as suicides accomplished with the help of these medicines.

These products are as much a part of the drug cult as anything for sale on the street. The peril is still there, too, since selling it from a store's shelf lends it a certain respectability. A nearby prescription counter also helps to establish the apparent safety of the product, because it seems the store itself is endorsing it.

Accusations encourage inspection

Accusations from young people concerning their parents' pill habits could have been one of the factors encouraging the inspection. Many don't realize the products sold in stores produce the same effects as the drugs sold illegally and put people in the same trap.

Many people take pep pills in the morning to get started and sleeping pills at night to stop. Hopefully, the testing will eliminate these harmful cycles.

Although the total investigation is estimated to take three years, exposing the harmful "remedies" should be worth the wait to insure consumer safety.

Movie review

Film plots create opposite appeal

by Ellyn Boedeker

What can you say about a corny James Bond movie? Billed as the "newest and most exciting 007 classic," the film hardly lives up to its rhetorical building-up.

Along with being corny, Diamonds Are Forever has a difficultly understood and an unbelievable plot. Based loosely on a quest for the world's largest and most powerful diamonds, the movie follows James Bond as he tries to preserve the rights of freedom, justice and the American way.

Throughout the movie, 007 faces innumerable obstacles, including Jill St. John in a black silk negligee and two fetching stunt artists, appropriately named Bambi and Thumper.

Bond faces trouble

Along with amorous pursuits, James Bond also faces real he-man type trouble, mainly from a power-crazed doctor who wants the diamonds to create a super-powerful laser beam.

In the area of chase scenes, Diamonds Are Forever definitely shines. At least two or three ridiculous scenes occur, and 007 comes through each (as usual) with flying colors.

Finding performances worthy of acting credit is difficult in Diamonds Are Forever. Sean Connery accomplishes his usual performance, by being suave, sexy and calm. Other than his somewhat typecast performance, little can be said of the other actors and actresses except they stunningly achieve corniness.

Artists receive credit

A special credit should be awarded to Bambi and Thumper, the movie's attractive stunt artists. Rarely does an audience laugh at the antics of two attractive girls, but Bambi and Thumper brought a chuckle from almost all viewers.

The evil doctor also provides a laugh or two. (Then again, maybe he wasn't a doctor. This uncertainty emphasizes the movie's indefinite plot.) Anyway, the bad guy had three different identities, with about that many different voices. These different voices were synthetically copied from a Howard Hughes-type rich man, to keep his identity a secret.

Audience enjoys laugh

The plot goes on and on, until viewers are lost. Then again, most people weren't interested in understanding the plot, only in laughing at James Bond. And there was plenty to laugh at . . .

One unusual aspect of the film is its previews. When observing **Diamonds Are Forever** previews at a previous show, the movie-goer is entranced by scenes of bubbling mud baths and a bloody murder.

Oddly enough, none of these scenes appear in the actual show, leading viewers to believe the James Bond producers needed to create a little excitement.

Whether **Diamonds Are Forever** needed excitement or not, it's a sure bet the "super-exciting," "sex-filled," "violence-ridden" 007 flick needed something.

by Linda Wight

Sometimes a Great Notion at Georgetown Theater 1 is definitely worth the drive clear out to the northeast side of town. It is a little slow moving at times, but the interesting characters and events keep the plot moving and the action tense.

Paul Newman stars as Hank, the son of an Oregon logging family head, Henry Stamper (Henry Fonda). The family business is non-union and struggles against the unionized town of loggers who are on strike.

The Stampers' motto, "never give an inch," is continuously upheld, even at the end of the show when there are only two members of the family left to carry on the business and traditions.

Other stories aid plot

The strike, Hank's wife's unhappiness and the history of Hank's half-brother's mother all intertwine to keep the undertoned past in the present amidst the crises of the logging camp.

Lee Remick portrays the confused wife who believes she should have left long ago. Michael Safrazin plays Leland, the half-brother, who comes back to the conservative home he left at age 10 with his mother. His long hair surprises the relatives and other workers and he calmly attributes its presence to the fact his hair tends to "grow."

The story of Leland's mother who was also Henry's second wife is gradually explained to add another dimension to the show.

Newman shows talent

Paul Newman is naturally excellent in his role as the tough logging man who will never give up. Henry Fonda plays the solid old man Hank follows with true ability in an outstanding performance.

Set in the breathtaking, green mountains of Oregon, the scenery is enough to keep the slow parts moving. The shots of the loggers at work are interesting and new to the average midwestern audiences.

Sometimes a Great Notion, rated GP, is a fascinating story with an excellent cast portraying different characters who show they "never give an inch."

Elmhurst Advance

Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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Wins Arizona title

Athlete swims in Junior Olympics

by Candy Miller

An Arizona AAU state champion in the 100 meter breastroke and 100 meter butterfly, sophomore Cindy Webb has been invited to participate in the Junior Olympics this spring.

Cindy, a newcomer to Elmhurst from Phoenix, Arizona, was "shocked" when she found out she had been asked to compete in the annual event.

"A letter was sent to my coach, Lt. Warren Flaherty, and he called from Arizona to tell me," Cindy explained. "I really had no idea anything like this would happen."

Cindy and her family moved to Fort Wayne in September, two weeks after she won the Arizona titles. In winning the 100 meter butterfly, she tied the record for girls 15-and-over in that event. The state AAU meet also marked her first major competition.

"I always wanted to swim, even though I didn't know how, so I joined a team," Cindy said. "As I improved, my coach persuaded me to start competing, which I've been doing for about two years."

Despite her state titles and invitation to the Junior Olympics, the sophomore, who has now won over 50 ribbons, claims her most exciting experience in swimming came when "I won my first blue ribbon."

In the April meet, Cindy will be entered in the 100-meter butterfly, 100-meter breaststroke and 400-meter individual medley, competing against swimmers from all over the United States.

"I'll probably be representing Arizona because at this time I don't belong to a club in Fort Wayne," she explained. "I have practiced at the Southeast YMCA, though, and I also might join Club Olympia."

"If I do well in the Junior Olympics, I might try to go further with my swimming," Cindy continued, "but if I don't, it's possible I'll give up competitive swimming. Right now I've become more interested in horses and would like to concentrate on riding."

Talents include horseback riding

Besides swimming, Cindy has already found time for about three years of competition with her own horse and has won over 30 trophies for her efforts.

English teacher sees Austria over vacation

"Christmas is a very important family occasion in Austria," commented Mrs. Prue Oberlin, English. "The trains were laden with people going home for Christmas. At midnight, Christmas Eve, we listened to the sound of bells as we stood in the corridor of our train."

Spending her Christmas vacation in Austria, Mrs. Oberlin toured with 35 other members of the National Education Association. "We visited Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland, very briefly. We were also in Innsbruck, Austria and the villages of Ebensee, Seefeld and Iyls. We drove to Gamrish, Germany and through the Brenner Pass to a village in Italy," she noted.

"Innsbruck is a treasure-house of beautiful buildings, glorious scenery, exciting history and marvelous shops," the English teacher explained of her favorite European city. "The skiing and skating sites, museums, theaters and entertainment were all amidst the courteous and friendly people."

Scenery appeals to both

"The idea of staying in a 700-year old city in the midst of world famous scenery appealed to both my husband and me."

Also enjoying the Tyrolean village of Seefeld, Mrs. Oberlin delighted in its lovely homes, churches and shops. "I especially loved the three-hour drive we took in a horse-driven carriage up the mountain to a cafe, then back to Seefeld."

"I was particularly impressed with the mountain scenery in Austria," acknowledged Mrs. Oberlin, noting this as her first European trip. "The sunrise as we flew over Shannon, Ireland, was also very beautiful, as was the walk in Geneva from the Palais de Nations down to Lake Leman."

Tyrolean evening highlights trip

Other highlights of her European trip included a ride near St. Johann, Austria in a world of icy crystal and snow and a Tyrolean evening of singing, dancing and band music.

"The good-natured, pleasant Austrians were charming. I liked them very much," she smiled. "They were sincerely friendly, courteous and efficient, too. Trains ran on schedule and the stores offered excellent merchandise."

Prepared for emergencies with a German dictionary, Mrs. Oberlin concluded, "We managed quite well. Gestures certainly helped. Many of the business people understood a little English, yet there were others who knew none. However, a waiter's words of ham and eggs were a warm welcome on Christmas Day!"

Understand?

1969 grad John Hutmacher demonstrates the proper way to execute the "snow plow," a basic ski maneuver, to the Ski Club. With about 45 members, the club is planning various trips to area places including Bellefountaine, Ohio and Mount Wawasee.

Student teachers taste job

Student teaching during the new year are Mrs. Sara Jane Mote, Miss Karen Franke and Miss Dana Hay, all Ball State University students.

Mrs. Mote, student teaching in physical education, attended Leo High. "I guess I chose phys-ed because I have always enjoyed sports and competition. After high school, teaching seemed the best field to go into, but since then it has tightened up."

Teacher attends girls' school

Mrs. Mote spent her freshman year in college at a girls' school in Biloxie, Mississippi. "I liked it better than Ball State. There were more opportunities to meet people from all over the world since it was near New Orleans."

"The only advice I could give to a student wanting to become a teacher is to try to specialize in an unusual area of study since jobs are really hard to find. I think specialization in fields such as marine biology, sociology and psychology are going to be important in the future. Also students should be encouraged to take two minors."

Mrs. Mote gets involved

Mrs. Mote said she feels the key to making teaching worthwhile is involvement with the student, "letting him know that you're human and not anybody special."

Teaching under Mrs. Susan Stroud in home economics, Miss Franke said, "I was surprised because the students were really friendly and they made me feel more comfortable when I began."

She continued, "I think home ec is one of the most important subjects a student can take, and I guess this is my main objective for going into this field . . . besides it's something I like and am good at. Home ec is something you can use all your life. This does not apply just to women either, because men can learn things in courses such as family living."

Newcomer celebrates birthday

Miss Franke was at Elmhurst only a week when her students gave her a surprise. "Mrs. Stroud and I had been talking about birthdays and the boys in class were kidding us about age. My birthday happened to be the next week, so on Wednesday this boy brought me a huge birthday cake. It was really nice and a boost to my ego!" she stated.

"One of the basic differences between teaching and college is the atmosphere. When you're in a college you are just one of the many, memorizing or taking notes. When you are the teacher you're the main figure. It's something I've got to get used to — everyone looking right at me." Miss Franke concluded.

Miss Hay, who is teaching history under Mr. Richard Mattix, comes from Saint Mary's, Ohio. She said she feels "student teaching is a full time job. I find myself thinking about my classes all the time."

"History has always been interesting for me. It involves a lot of reading and I enjoy reading. To a lot of people, it's not interesting, but when they think of history they only think of the past and not the present. If they would think of history in terms of the present they might see its value." she stated.

Miss Hay enjoys government

Miss Hay doesn't plan to settle into the teaching field after her graduation. "I've applied for government jobs since finding a teaching job is hard. I've already taken some government tests and I'm going to wait and see what agencies have the best job opportunities. Teaching is something I can always come back to."

"It sounds like I don't know where I'm going," continued Miss Hay, "but there are so many things I want because there are so many exciting things to do."

Advanced gym class offers more freedom

"There aren't as many restrictions as in a normal gym class and it's not as confined," stated junior Peggy Hull, describing the advanced girls' physical education class.

Taught by Mrs. Rebecca Wolford, the accredited class consists of 24 juniors and seniors. "It is more or less our own class and we can pick what we want to do. So far we have chosen flag football, judo, track, gymnastics and dancing. Right now we are involved in archery," she continued.

The girls chose navy shorts and white shirts as uniforms which will have to be ordered. Mrs. Wolford added, "The class will be doing basically the same things as sophomore gym classes, but more of it and, of course, I expect more from them."

Class provides experience

There was a variety of reasons for entering the class. Some wanted the exercise and others plan to major in physical education. Peggy commented, "I like the activity in gym and possibly to be a gym teacher."

In addition to class participation, Mrs. Wolford plans to have the girls help make bulletin boards, lead exercises and possibly teach other classes. "I hope this will be a good experience for the girls, especially the ones that plan to be teachers," she added.

Senior Vicky Gouloff stated, "Everybody is on their own and you are there to help yourself. It will be more of a challenge because all the girls there are at least a little advanced."

"We have been planning and hoping for the advanced gym class for a year. Now we've got it," concluded senior Vicky Langmeyer.

Regional center invites public to open house

The Regional Vocational Center will sponsor an open house for all interested sophomores and juniors Monday from 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m.

Mr. Robert Zimmerman, the Center's principal and former assistant principal here, explained, "We feel this will be quite beneficial and possibly a savings to the school districts involved. It may enable a student to make a more realistic choice and help avoid the problem of students enrolling in the program without fully understanding what is required and subsequently 'dropping out.'"

The open house will begin with students receiving an introduction to the Center and printed materials on its operations and policies. Later, they will tour the training departments and talk to teachers and students in each area.

Visitors return to department

Visitors will then be able to return to the department which interested them most and further discuss the aspects of each department with the instructors.

The orientation was orginally planned for February, but will be provided earlier so students may view the Center before the enrollment period for the 1972-73 school year begins. If interested students are unable to attend, another open house will be Tuesday from 6:30-8 p.m., for both parents and students.

Seniors plan ski trip to European resorts

Skiing is fun-filled days of flying down snowtopped mountains, perhaps with a broken leg or two for a few unfortunate beginners. Seniors Lolly Brend and Vicky Gouloff aren't beginners, though, and so far have held onto that fabled "beginner's luck."

Vicky and Lolly's parents are members of the U.S. Sports Association, which has chartered Austria as its next trip. Vicky, her father, Lolly and her parents will fly by jet for Saint Anton, Austria, Feb. 11 and return 10 days later.

According to Vicky, "It's really neat. We'll ride a gondola to the top to ski, and will probably stay and eat at a ski lodge in Saint Anton.

Vicky enjoys skiing

Vicky went skiing with her dad once, liked it, and has continued for three years. She has been to Toas, New Mexico; Steamboat Springs, Colorado; and various slopes in Michigan.

Lolly was introduced to skiing in just about the same way, since her parents have always been skiers. Lolly has skied for five years and visited areas in the Midwest and Colorado. Lolly's opportunity to ski in Austria was given to her as a graduation present from her parents.

Vicky recommends skiing for about everyone because "it's an experience just for fun everyone should have."

Lolly encourages trying

Lolly stated, "It's like anything else, everyone should try it, but it depends on their personal tastes."

Although the prospect of going to a country like Austria must be exciting, Lolly is trying not to picture everything before she arrives, "I'm trying not to go with any pre-set opinions. I think I could enjoy it more by experiencing things as they happen day by day."

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Up for grabs

Sophomore pivot man Kevin Howell leaps high in the air to grab a rebound against the Kokomo Huskies Saturday night in the Trojan gym. Howell controlled both boards as well as scoring 17 points in the Trojans' 76-69 victory. Junior Bill Newhart assists at right while Huskies Don Wheeler and Jack Crawford watch the action. The Trojans travel to Warsaw tomorrow night to face the Tigers.

Wrestlers close in on title

The Elmhurst wrestling team continued to devastate their opponents and moved a step closer to the City Championship in this week's mat action.

Last Thursday, Jan. 6, the Trojans met the Eagles of Columbia City in the Elmhurst gym. Placing their 4-1 record on the line, the Red and Gray grapplers combined for five pins and four decisions enroute to a 45-11 triumph.

Seniors Willie Smith, Fred Jackson and Jim Spears along with sophomores Gary Younghans and Jack Wolfe pinned their opponents. Jackson took quick pin honors for the meet with a 1:17 effort. Prior to the varsity meet, the reserve squad racked up their fifth win of the season with a 47-2 victory.

A tough Huntington Viking squad invaded the Elmhurst gym Saturday. Only two Trojans could manage pins this time, but six grapplers garnered decisions as the Trojans won 30-15.

Senior Terry Younghans and Smith captured their matches with pins. Spears avenged a loss in last year's Sectional competition by decisioning his opponent, 6-2. Once again the reserves emulated the varsity with a 43-6 victory.

The Trojans traveled to Northrop, for a meet with the new Bruins Tuesday. Although the final score was closer, the outcome of the meet was never in doubt, as Elmhurst came away with a 30-15 triumph.

Smith and senior Jay Sabree both won via pins.

The win raised the Trojan city record to 3-1, with two city meets remaining. If the Trojans beat both North Side and Snider, Elmhurst, Snider and Wayne will share a three-way tie for the City title.

SPORTS

- Basketball – Warsaw
- Wrestling – Winning streak
- "Drugs in Sports"

Pro athletes condemn drug usage

Editor's note: The second in a two-part series, Sports Editor Greg Haycox researched drugs in sports today. Some statistics were taken from the Nov. 13 issue of the "National Observer."

by Greg Haycox

Houston Ridge, defensive tackle for the San Diego Chargers, had fled a $1,250,000 lawsuit charging conspiracy and malpractice in the use of drugs on the part of the NFL and various coaches, trainers and team officials of the Chargers.'

Ridge claimed he was given steroids, amphetamines and barbituates "not for the purpose of treatment or care, but for the purpose of stimulating his mind and body so he would play more violently as a professional football player."

Just as publicity over the Ridge case began to die down, Dave Meggyesy, a seven-year veteran linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals, published his hard-hitting autobiography, Out of Their League.

Meggyesy explains past

Meggyesy told how he was "shot up" with novocain as early as his sophomore year in high school so he could play in an important game despite a severe neck injury.

The use of drugs is not restricted to male athletes. A major scandal almost surfaced a few years ago when a prominent West Coast trainer became infuriated after the coach of a young girls' track team approached him asking for some bennies (amphetamines) for the girls on his team.

Still the most serious and dangerous use of drugs by females is taking male hormones. In fact, the now infamous sex test (a test designed to detect this practice) has become a standard requirement for female athletes at Olympic Games and other major international athletic events.

Public exposure increases

Because of increasing public exposure about the use of drugs, most athletes now have to secuure them on what could be termed the athletic black market. However, this is not always the case.

Drugs designed to add to the athletes natural ability were introduced into the American athletic scene at many levels by coaches, trainers and team physicians in high school, college and professional ranks.

Most college coaches are not slipping their players bennies today, but they are turning their heads while the players use amphetamines secured from the campus drug scene.

Survey shows usage

A survey at the University of California showed more than 50 per cent of the players on the California football team were regularly using amphetamines for both practices and games. A Stanford starting player on the '71 Rose Bowl championship team has talked about how he and many of his teammates were using amphetamines not only for games, but for daily practice sessions as well.

Author Tom Ecker, not without some justification, believes before long the champion athlete will not necessarily be the one who trains the hardest or competes the best, but the one who has the best pharmacist.

As the late and alreaddy deified Vince Lombardi pointed out time and again, "Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing."

Drugs could lower

If the sport would return to the old-fashioned, but still relevant philosophy that "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" drug usage would certainly be lowered, if not eliminated.

Drug usage is a reality in American athletics today, and it most likely will continue for some time. One can only hope the powers prevailing in the sports world will at least begin taking whatever steps are necessary to insure athletes use drugs safely with medical supervision.

Trojans to face Tigers in crucial encounter

"Warsaw is a good team, especially when playing at home," commented [illegible] age Coach Ken Eytcheson. [illegible] Warsaw tomorrow [illegible] the Tigers and attempt [illegible] -ent Trojan winning [illegible].

[illegible] the Blue Blazers of Elkhart [illegible] week-end, 68-64. Elkhart [illegible] second in State last year [illegible] floor.

Elmhurst will have to put their speed to work as the Tig[illegible] [illegible] press will be [illegible] the scoring [illegible] starting five.

Greg Johnson paces the Tiger starters, averaging 15-20 points a game. The 6-2 guard's teammate out front is 5-11 Mark Hanna. Tallest of the starters is Dan Woods at 6-4. The two forwards are Denny Hepler, 6-2, and 6-1 Steve Tarnar. All five are good scorers.

Coach Eytcheson is not sure of the Elmhurst starters anad waits to make his decision this afternoon or tomorrow.

Going into this weekend's action, senior guard Mel Cannon is the leading scorer. Mel has averaged 19.7 points per game and ranks in top ten county scorers. Following Cannon is senior Reggie Bowen with a 10-point per game average.

Sophomore Kevin Howell is leading the squad in rebounds, followed by junior Bill Newhart. The Trojans are racking up 70 points per game and giving up 14, according to statistics from the 11 games played so far this season.

Sports editorial

Coach discovers key to success

by Dan Shryock

Elmhurst basketball is finally looking up. After years of struggling, last year's wonder team took a Sectional crown by an upset. That's in the past and this year's Sectional hopes are looking even brighter.

With seniors Mel Cannon and Reggie Bowen playing consistent games at the guard positions, the Trojan squad searched for heighth and rebounding. The Elmhurst coaching staff has finally found the key: sophomore Kevin Howell.

That's right — sophomore. He started his first game last Friday night against South Side and dominated the rebounding against such competition as 6-8 Irv Parrish. Not only did he do an excellent rebounding job, he also scored 13 points.

Howell came back the following night to start again, this time against the Huskies of Kokomo Haworth. These are the same Huskies who only lost one game this season until arriving at the Elmhurst gym. Kevin put together another outstanding game, handling 20 rebounds against some tall opponents and scoring another 17 points.

This sophomore's performance was surpassed only by Cannon's scoring total of 19 and sophomore Don Taylor's 18-point tally. Don turned in a shooting exhibition in the Haworth game that had the crowd on its feet many times. He and Bowen drove the Huskie defense wild as they shot and hit from unbelievable distances.

The history of Elmhurst basketball almost dictated no sophomore would play varsity basketball. This has been followed rigorously throughout the years. But this year, the non-existent rule has fallen. The sophomore show is not complete without the third varsity sophomore, Steve Ransom. He played a great deal at the beginning of the season, but didn't see any action at all last weekend. Of course, it's hard for Coach Kenny Eytcheson to break up a working group of players as the Trojans are starting right now. A 5-11, high-leaping sophomore is hard to come by and an asset to the team.

Elmhurst's success last weekend cannot be completely labeled as the work of the sophomores. Cannon, Bowen and junior John Adams helped out immensely. Although Adams did not score a great deal, his rebounding cannot go unnoticed as he pulled in 13 rebounds against South Side and 11 against Haworth. Tomorrow night's game against Warsaw will prove whether the Trojans can continue to put together a winning game or whether last weekend's success was just a fluke.

Cagers top South, Kokomo Huskies

Elmhurst [illegible] both ends of their weekend basketball schedule by revenging South Side, 64-49, and then upsetting a tough Kokomo Haworth squad, 76-69.

Renewing a rivalry [illegible] one week old, the Red and Gray traveled to the Archer's gym in hopes of bettering their City Series record Friday. South had beaten the Trojans in the first game of the Irish Invitational, 74-63, during vacation.

Behind 18-11 with seconds to go in the first quarter, senior guard Mel Cannon dropped a 20-footer from the top of the key, drew a foul and converted the free throw to make it 18-14 at the first stop.

The Trojans kept the game close until the 2 minute mark of the second period. Some sharp shooting and hawkish defense then enabled Elmhurst to rattle off 10 straight points and gain a 33-26 halftime lead.

Back-to-back buckets at the start of the second half gave the Trojans an 11 point lead, but South came battling back. Midway through the third period, a hook shot by South's big pivot man Irv Parrish brought the score to 39-36.

After that it was all Elmhurst, as Cannon, juniors Bill Newhart and Jeff Hibler combined for a quick 7 points to make it 49-36 after three quarters.

Although the Trojans were plagued by turnovers in the fourth frame, South Side could come no closer than eight points, the final score being 64-49.

Elmhurst (64)	FG	F	TP
Hibler	2	2	6
Cannon	6	12	24
Bowen	2	0	4
Adams	1	2	4
Taylor	3	1	7
Newhart	2	2	6
Howell	5	8	13
	21	22	64

South Side (49)			
Johnson	4	0	8
Erdel	2	0	4
Stewart	0	0	0
Goodwin	0	1	1
Tritch	3	1	7
Sprunger	2	3	7
Russel	3	0	6
Loggins	5	0	10
Parrish	1	4	6
	20	9	49

Returning home Saturday, the Trojans faced Kokomo Haworth, retaining an 8-1 record. Some excellent rebounding by Howell at both ends of the floor and balanced scoring by the Trojans proved to be the difference in this game.

The Huskies built up a 6-2 lead and held onto it throughout the first period, 17-15. Taking advantage of several Kokomo errors, Elmhurst forged its own lead at 7 points, only to watch Haworth score 11 straight points to gain a 35-31 halftime advantage.

Squads play evenly

Both squads played even ball during most of the third period, until a tough Trojan defense began to make its presence known. At 1:15 of the third frame, Cannon scored a field goal to put Elmhurst out in front to stay.

Howell's rebounding helped the Trojans increase their lead to 10 points and with just a minute and a half to go, Elmhurst held on to their 76-69 victory.

For the second night in a row, Cannon took game scoring honors with 19 points followed by sophomores Don Taylor with 18 and Howell with 17.

Elmhurst (74)	FG	F	TP
Adams	3	3	9
Newhart	0	1	1
Cannon	5	9	19
Bowen	1	2	10
Ransom	0	0	0
Taylor	9	0	18
Howell	7	3	17
	28	20	76

Kokomo Haworth (69)			
Noland	2	1	5
McCool	2	4	8
Platt	4	1	9
Parker	3	2	8
Hiatt	1	0	2
Crawford	5	7	17
Wheeler	4	1	9
Parsons	0	2	2
Swihart	3	3	9
	24	21	69

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Volume 32—Number 15
Friday, Jan. 21, 1972

Elmhurst Advance

Oooooo . . .

Trojan Singers were the featured guests at the Jazz Band concert Friday night in the boys' gym. Contemporary jazz and current hits by popular artists highlighted the annual event. All Elmhurst music groups will perform for the Northern Indiana Solo, Band, Orchestra, Vocal Association contests over the next two weekends. Pictures from left to right are seniors Lynn Allen, Bob Taylor, juniors Barb Anderson, Richard Redd, seniors Martha Orr, Terry Perlich, Bruce Williams and Sandy Guerin with Director Al Schmutz. Photo/Pete Turnley

Debaters, speakers place high in weekend tourneys

by Cindy Kendall

Debaters took top honors at Ball State University, Muncie, and solo speakers placed high in competition at Chrysler High in New Castle last Saturday.

Placing first in the novice, affirmative division, senior Bob Taylor and sophomore Ruth Gilland went four rounds undefeated. Number two team members were Homestead junior Becky Beal and junior Ann Freygang teaming to a 3-1 overall. At this meet, the four were named as the second place four-man squad.

In the varsity division, the affirmative team, juniors Sue Fritzsche and Penny Wintrode went four rounds, to end 2-2. The negative team, senior Pam Gay and junior Hans Zorn also took a 2-2 round.

"It was one of the most difficult meets this year," Bob admitted. "The opposition was the roughest yet. When we thought we had only one win and three losses, we really didn't care about anything. Then when we heard we had won all of our debates, we were rather shocked — but very glad!"

"Competition was difficult at this meet. Hans and I only went 2-2, but I wasn't disappointed to a great extent," Pam explained. "I learned some new analyses on topicality and definition — and that was worth the trip. We'll be ready for them next week at Blackford."

In the solo competition at Chrysler High School, senior Pam Volkert placed in the finals and received a third place ribbon for her presentation in humorous and fifth for her dramatic cut.

Also in the finals were senior Nancy Shory and junior Barb Anderson, both speaking oratorical interpretation. Nancy took fourth while Barb placed sixth.

Other speakers were juniors LuJean Fritz, girls extemp; Kathy Trott, girls extemp; and sophomore Jaki Joseph, drama and humorous.

The debate team will compete at Blackford High School and soloists will perform at Ball State Saturday.

Coalition extends service

Youth Coalition members are currently making plans to continue public service by extending a call for volunteers to tutor pupils in lower grades.

Meeting at Central Catholic High, Jan. 7, the Coalition heard CC senior Marvin Billingsley explain the need for a volunteer tutoring program to assist students in grades one through six.

Marvin said, "Kids get tired of school easily and need after-school tutoring before they go home so that they can learn in a relaxed atmosphere."

Any interested students who feel qualified should contact a YC member for further information. Elmhurst members include seniors Karen Bradtmiller, Jerry Conway, juniors Nancy Fishman and John Hoard.

Karen, a secretary for YC explained, " The original purpose of the Coalition was to get the kids of the city together. Redistricting really made some kids feel disoriented in the new schools and Youth Coalition could draw them together within the community and their own schools.'

"Adminstrations don't care"

"At the last meeting, we discussed the lack of interest on the part of the administration. They don't care about anything the kids want to do, so how can they expect us to care about it?" she continued.

"At first," she explained, "I thought Elmhurst was the only school with problems like that, but YC has made me realize it's the same in all the Fort Wayne Community Schools. It's ridiculous how the parochial students have more rules, like about dress and things, but have a lot more social functions and freedoms than we do."

"For example, Luers can have a coffee house just about anytime they want to plan one. CC lets us use their building whenever we need it. Can you see any FWCS high school letting us use a room without any teacher there?" Karen questioned.

Karen explains problems

"The FWCS are supposedly so liberal in rules and dress codes, yet we don't have any social functions compared to those at the parochial schools. I realize they have about one-third the student body we do, but with that many more kids, we should have greater attendance and it's a way to unify the students," she said.

According to a Student Council vice-president at another public high school, when they were refused the right to have a dance, the administrators said it wasn't worth it because the dances didn't make much money.

"It's not the money the clubs care about. It's the feeling of school spirit and unity they're after. With redistricting, you'd think the administration and teachers would try to get the kids to know each other, but instead they just say no," Karen added.

Musicians to enter annual contest

by Mary Ellen Goshorn

Elmhurst's orchestra, choir and band students will enter the annual Northern Indiana School, Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association's solo and ensemble contest. The string and vocal entries will perform next Saturday at Bishop Luers High, while the band musicians will be judged Saturday, Feb. 5 at Portage Junior High.

"I think the kids get a tremendous benefit from entering the contest," stated Mr. John Morse, orchestra director. "Every college application asks the student to list any honors he may have received. It is very impressive for them to list their ratings from such a contest. Furthermore, college representatives often scout the contests and offer substantial scholarships to outstanding musicians."

Those students participating in the first contest are juniors Terri Lipp, violin; Dan Fortriede, cello; and sophomore Jane Nelson, violin. Vocal contestants include seniors Lisa Haram, Martha Orr and junior Barb Anderson.

Entrees represent Trojans

Juniors competing Feb. 5 include Cindy Allen, JaNean Carey, Jan Hackett and Sue Markey. Other band entrees include sophomores Dave Berry, Sue Bouet, Rick Browning, Cindy Forst, Skye Heiney, and Kim Klopfenstein.

Also attending will be sophomores Gary Livengood, Brian Marquis, Carol Harriss, Craig Masters, Bob Moyer, Sam Parkison and Ed Quigley. Other sophomores Pam Stengel, Teresa Swihart, Charlene Thurberg and Rick Trott.

Two quartets will also be judged at the contest. The Elmhurst string quartet includes senior Jennie Smith, viola; juniors Terri Lipp, first violin; Dan Fortreide, cello; and sophomore Jane Nelson, second violin. Senior Wendy Hughes joins Jennie, Dan, and Jane for another quartet.

Fort Wayne has hosted the NISBOVA solo and ensemble contest for many years. Each year over 600 students from the northern half of the state enter the contest.

An entry fee of $1.50 for each solo entry and $1 per person for an ensemble group is used to pay the judges, people from outside the Fort Wayne area with a great deal of knowledge in the area of music.

Judging begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. Judges rate the performer in seven different categories on a standard judging sheet, including intonation, tone quality, balance, interpretation and general musicianship, fluency of technique, rhythmic accuracy and stage presentation. The student is rated on a five point basis with one point as the best.

Winners receive medals

Medals are awarded to all students receiving a first or second division rating. Entrees who receive a first division rating in group one will then be eliglible for the state contest held Feb. 19 at Butler University, Indianapolis.

"Entering a contest helps the student develop musicianship through small ensembles," remarked Mr. Randy Brugh, band director. "It is easier to develop musicianship in small groups, rather than in large bands and orchestras."

Seniors fulfill graduation requirements

Thirty-one seniors will graduate Jan. 28, if they meet all requirement, according to Principal Charles Eickhoff.

Requirements for those graduating include having gained 24 credits during their three years in high school and at least eight credits during the (freshman year in junior high). Four years of English and two majors and minors are also needed.

Diplomas will not be given to January graduates until June and they may participate in regular graduation ceremonies if they wish. They may also participate in all school oriented activities.

Seniors to graduate

Those graduating are Chuck Amos, Stuart Black, Laurie Brenn, Rene Castle, Mike Connet, Mike Ford, Becky Gongaware, Beverly Hobbs, and Connie Hoylman.

Also, Rose Koontz, Sharon Lambert, Sharon Lee, John Linnemeir, Don Monroe, Cindy Park, Rita Perkins, Sharon Richards, Becky Robbins and Jan Scott.

Gwendolyn Spence, Robert Sutton, Annie Thomas, Loretta Underwood, Rosie Watters, Cheri Weaver, Karen Welch, Gwendolyn Whitlow, Cindy Wigfield, Vicki Wilson, Debbie Workman and Mary Zabolatney will also graduate at the semester's end.

Menu features chili

Boys foods 'chefs' to sponsor supper

Members of boys foods classes will sponsor their first Chili Supper Saturday, from 5-7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Tickets for the event are $1.25 for students and adults, and 75 cents for children under age 12. The menu also includes potato chips, relishes, strawberry shortcake and a beverage. Extra food will be sold separately.

"The boys are doing this to earn enough money to dine at the Cafe Johnell," explained Mrs. Susan Stroud, adviser. "They seem to be quite enthusiastic about selling tickets. It's really been enjoyable working with them."

Arrangements for the dinner at Cafe Johnell were made through the owner, Mr. John Spillson. He said he feels giving organizations a chance to dine formally will educate students in proper etiquette.

In preparing for the Chili Supper, both classes have spent time making posters to inform students. Senior Mike Dixon and junior John Chilcote have helped to distribute them throughout the halls and various places in the community.

Mrs. Stroud commented, "We felt that having the Chili Supper before the Elmhurst-Wayne game, we would have a much larger attendance."

Senior Kurt Paris also remarked, "I think we will have a pretty good turn out. We've sold quite a few tickets already and I know of more people waiting for them."

"Most of the guys are looking forward to dining at the Cafe Johnell, which is one of the top rated places to eat in the nation. It'll be a great experience eating there," concluded senior Terry Younghans.

NEWS BRIEFS

'Advance' launches subscription drive

Subscriptions to the Advance will go on sale Monday for $1.50. This is equivalent to eight cents per copy for the remaining 18 issues. Students should contact their homeroom agent or come to room 108 during homeroom or after school.

Ski Club elects new board members

Junior Jack Kaplan and sophomore Gary Parrish were elected board members of Ski Club last Monday night. Representatives from Root's Camp and Ski Haus then discussed care of equipment and basics of skiing. The club's constitution was distributed to explain its policies in addition to planning a skiing trip to Mount Wawasee this Monday.

College Representatives schedule talks

Two college representatives will visit Elmhurst before semester break. Miss Anne Brown, Sienna Heights College, Adrian, Mich., will be here Monday. Florida Southern's Thomas Williams will discuss the Lakeland, Fla., school Wednesday. He will also be available at the Marriott Motor Inn Monday and Tuesday, where he will meet with interested parents and students.

Principal selects Junior Rotarian

Bruce Williams

Senior Bruce Williams was chosen January Junior Rotarian by Principal Charles Eickhoff. Bruce has attended luncheons every Monday at the Rotary Club at the Chamber of Commerce Building. "The first program was given by the Red Cross. Some guy gave a pint of blood. It was funny watching how all the guys in the club reacted and tried to get the donor to laugh," Bruce explained. Other programs included a speech by a former Big 10 official and a police dog demonstration. An Honor Role student, Bruce is vice-president of the Elmhurst Chorale, along with being active in Phi Chem, Trojan Singers, Student Council and Hi-Y.

Editors explain themes, techniques

Both **Ilian** and **Anlibrum** staffs have announced their plans for the coming year, including themes, color schemes and deadlines.

Senior Anlibrum editor Jerry Conway explained, "Because of the vast number of changes taking place at Elmhurst and in the school system, we chose the theme, 'Greening,' using a partial format of Charles A. Reich's best-selling novel, The Greening of America. However, we didn't follow all of Reich's thesis because there are various discrepancies in the book."

"Yet, he continued, "we were able to apply some of his themes to Elmhurst with special emphasis upon the different conscience levels and issues concerning the structure of a student's life."

Colors highlight book

Colors will be "fairly dark green and ice blue" in the opening section, according to Jerry. "It's expected to be one of the best yearbooks ever produced at Elmhurst," he said.

The **Anlibrum** has also been extended to 232 pages from 216. All divider pages will be in color and normally black and white pictures will be deep green in place of the black tints.

"We're doing some different things with headline styles and copy blocks. The blocks will be only two inches wide and in green ink. A lot of lines will be placed throughout the book around heads and layouts," Jerry added.

"Anlibrum may prove unique"

Senior Karen Bradtmiller, associate editor, commented, "The 1972 **Anlibrum** will be unique from every other book Fort Wayne schools have put out in at least the last four years. The theme is going to be pretty deep and you'll have to read to get the point. It won't jump out at you."

Students who have not yet purchased their yearbooks will be contacted soon during another sales campaign. Delivery is scheduled for late summer, as in the past two years so all spring events may be included.

Most staff members hold the same positions they did last year, so there were very few turnovers in major editors. Also, most new staff members attended yearbook workshops at Ball State University, Muncie.

Val explains 'Ilian'

Senior **Ilian** editor-in-chief Val Neuhouser said, "The **Ilian** will definitely be different this year. There will be a lot more literary work, and not much artwork as in other years. It will have something for everyone."

"The cover will probably be a cocoa bown with bittersweet and orange. The inside will be off-white paper with eight pages of color in the center," Val added.

The staff members have turned in poems, artwork, prose and other items for consideration, and are now asking any interested students to submit their work to room 108. A student need not be a member of the staff to have his work published.

Magazine shows results

"This is one club-type activity you can be involved in with no extra school time and yet see concrete results: your own work in print," commented Mrs. Marlene Schultz, publications adviser.

"Students are asked to contribute poetry, prose, short stories, artwork, photography, musical compositions or any other type of creative work they wish to share," she said.

Publications homeroom agents and any interested students may sell the **Ilian** this year under a new plan which enables them to receive a free copy after selling five **Ilians**. Most magazines will be sold presale so the staff knows approximately how many to order.

All entrees are due Friday, Feb. 4, to give the editors enough time to select their choices. If all goes well, the **Ilian** will come out in April, according to Val.

EDITORIALS

Parents, school boards seek high cost solution

Across the country, parents and boards of education are protesting the spiraling cost of education in America today; authorities are considering shortening the school year, or combining some high school and college courses.

Because of growing population, there can be no conceivable escape from the cost of new construction, equipment, materials, new teachers, salaries and inflation. The simple answer is: shorten the number of years which students spend in our traditional school.

Many teachers as well as students would agree the curriculum which most students take in their four years of high school can be completed easily in three years. This is evident by the fact many seniors only take classes half days.

Except in a few departments like math and some sciences, four years is not needed to fulfill the student's educational needs.

For those students who plan no additional schooling after high school, an extra year in high school in order to obtain the needed credits for a diploma seems like a waste of time.

For those advanced students who have completed most of their required courses by the end of their junior year, the senior year also seems like a waste of time.

Although a few students graduate in January, to do this often requires every one or two summers spent in summer school to get ahead of their four-year scheule.

It seems foolish to spend five days a week in classes which are already overcrowded, just to get the few required credits remaining for graduation.

Some authorities have suggested saving space in both high schools and colleges, as well as allowing the students to get ahead, by combining the high school senior year with the college freshman year. The student could take courses required for high school graduation along with courses to be counted as college credits.

Some high school students do attend both high school and college at the same time, but the number of students in this situation is small due to the college location and transportation problems. Schedule conflicts are also monsters which must be solved.

Thus, because of mounting educational problems in areas of expense, crowded conditions and inefficient time usage, it seems practical to incorporate the early graduation plan of operation into our present educational system.

Graduates seek jobs after earning degrees

The present generation has been all but brain-washed on the fact if you go to college you will almost undoubtedly succeed in life. If you choose not to attend or do not meet the financial requirements, you are doomed to failure.

However, at the present time unemployment in this country is high with the economy far from booming. College graduates have had a hard time finding work, though many were lucky in 1971.

A survey at Indiana University, Bloomington, of about 1,000 graduating seniors disclosed 12 per cent who wanted a job were still in search of one. Since the time the survey was taken, all but three or four have found employment.

At graduation on the Purdue-Lafayette campus, 17 per cent of the 2,228 seniors were still job hunting. Later surveys, however, showed almost all had found work.

Teachers and engineers, two occupations which abound in new work force members, had luck in finding jobs, although teachers on the average had to take lower pay.

While reports from many of the universities are encouraging, placement officers from various colleges said unspecialized liberal-arts majors have had trouble finding work. Records at Michigan State showed some graduates are employed as waitresses, custodial and factory workers.

However, workers such as plumbers, carpenters, and television repairmen make a great deal of money without a college degree. An auto-diesel specialist can earn $150 a week and up. The president of the Southern Pacific Railroad recently stated a railroad engineer has the opportunity to earn as much as $25,000 to $30,000 a year.

When selecting a career, if college is the choice, be realistic about it. Pick an occupation in which there is a chance to find a job.

Satire

'Hair' provokes valid criticism

"What? Our fair city destroyed by a bunch of long-haired weirdos? Never!"

Not long ago, Fort Wayne's young adult population was pleasantly surprised when it was announced a touring company of the musical **Hair** would perform here for a week. Ticket sales for the performance grew rapidly, but so did criticism of the show.

This criticism, however, is well-aimed. Think of the harm done to area youngsters if a group of dirty freaks raided the immaculate downtown area. Their overly long hair might frighten older ladies downtown, and a rash of auto accidents would undoubtedly result from staring motorists.

It's also an established fact actors and actresses live lives of sin. Staying up late night after night is surely one example of the wicked paths they walk.

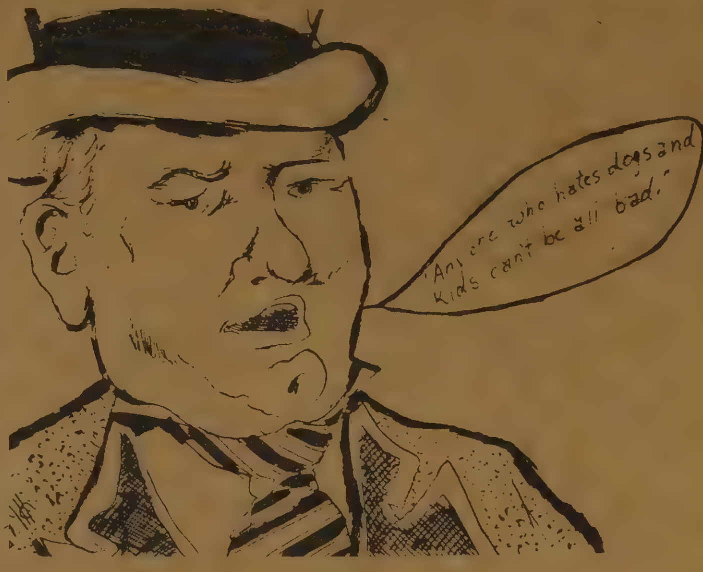
What Fort Wayne really needs is a good old-fashioned Walt Disney week, where reruns of all the Disney movies would be presented. This solution is plausible, and instead of dirty freaks on their minds, young people would have laughing Mickey Mouses and fun-packed Donald Ducks.

What a breakthrough in entertainment! No more filthy nudity, falsely termed as "tasteful." No more nasty words in movies. World-wide conditions would improve as children grew up with a smile in their hearts and a Mickey Mouse fan club card in their pockets.

Furthermore, the dirty producers and actors of musicals like **Hair** would be sent back to the gutters where they belong. Such smut should be allowed only in cities of filth, like New York or Chicago. Lily-white Fort Wayne, free from crime, lust and any kind of worthwhile entertainment, must be protected and kept pure. Otherwise, the very foundations of our blessed city will collapse along with the ruins of the downtown Embassy Theatre.

Unite, citizens! Many choices are open to the concerned residents of Fort Wayne. Burn the Embassy Theatre, kidnap the actors, anything! We must by all means, keep this awful violence from the area!

If, however, the above plans should fail, there remain some bright spots in the **Hair** performance. After all, to top off the show, there might be a Walt Disney cartoon. . .


"Anyone who hates dogs and kids can't be all bad."

Commission totals family expenditure

According to recent figures supplied by the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, you cost your parents roughly $60,000 from the time of your birth to your college days.

$20,000 is figured in direct costs, food, clothing and tuition. Indirectly, it amounts to $40,000 for the typical American family. Some of this includes money the wife lost while rearing her child. Each additional child in a family is figured to cost about $29,000 in combined and direct costs.

The Commission on Population Growth and the American Future is a Presidential group appointed to spot the trends in American population and make recommendations on what goals to set and ways to reach those goals.

Does it sound like a lot of cash? The authors of this study felt their figures were on the conservative side. They claim lost wages as the hidden costs of children.

The authors also discovered it isn't cheaper to raise a child on a farm than it is in the city, and also discovered people with high incomes spend much more on their children than people with a lower income.

The same applies to mothers with higher education. The mother with only a grade school education spends about $50,000 to bring a child up to college age. However, a mother with a bachelor's degree can expect to spend up to $75,000.

The complete study on this subject will be released this spring, with its recommendations to the White House on what is to be done about abortion, sterilization and population stabilization.

Personal opinion

Rules need modernizing

by Linda Wight

Indiana High School Athletic Association's rulings on the morality of their participants are outdated, unconstitutional and prejudicial for all those involved. They need a complete study and reorganization to at least "keep up with the times."

Their rulings against married students, drinking and smoking are especially unfair. What legal authority is vested in the IHSAA to attempt to dictate morals? Society alone establishes morals and pressures its members to adhere to their standards.

If the IHSAA rulings are supposed to support society, they have failed just as society has in making sure everyone goes along with their opinions.

Attitudes liberalize

Attitudes toward morals are more liberal. The picturesque, "super-jock" athlete now lives in the past. If the IHSAA is going to bar any candidate who is a father or married, they might just as well say any boy who has had sexual relations with any girl is now ineligible to play because he could have gotten her pregnant. Instead, they only rule against the ones who get caught.

In the same way, any athlete, if he so desires, can drink or smoke cigarettes at home and no one will probably know he does. However, when an athlete goes out drinking at a party or with the guys, he can automatically be suspended because he, too, got caught.

The rulings are also prejudicial against those who cannot afford or do not believe in abortion. Certainly, athletes can have their child or fetus aborted if they have the means and the conscience to do so and still keep it quiet. If they don't, they must face the consequences dealt them because they are either financially or morally unable to comply with abortion.

Granted, some athletes may choose to give up their athletic careers to fulfill financial obligations or because they no longer see athletics as part of their married life. They should be given the choice to decide.

If a high school athlete believes he has a successful sports career in his future, without the high school record, possible college scholarships and consequent chance in professional sports, he is doomed. Secondary education is the first stepping stone in the long stream to pro athletics.

Most college and professional sports permit their participants to make their own decisions on such moral issues. Why should a high school athletic association ruin their potential for future success in sports?

Law could affect rules

If the 18-year-old adult rights bill passes in Indiana, it will no longer even be legal to say 18-year-olds cannot drink or smoke. The responsibility will then lie with the coach or athlete following training rules. The decision should be the athlete's now, although, because he should have his constitutional rights to back him up, his desire to be in top condition keeping him in shape and the law to cope with, not some antique rules upheld by an organization rapidly losing their relevance.

The IHSAA maintains it is an amateur sports union. According to Webster's New World Dictionary, an amateur is "a person who does something for the pleasure of it rather than for the money; non-professional." As long as a high school athlete does not accept any money for his performances and the individual high school recognizes his ability, he should be granted his right to participate.

The IHSAA rules of eligibility definitely concern a select few and do not provide an opportunity for those with ability and desire to be a part of their high school team, regardless of their moral outlook on life.

Arkansas school bans girls' knickers, pants

by Elaine Gres

Elmhurst deserves a pat on the back for one of the progressive policies it has passed. Contrary to some other schools, it has a non-restrictive dress code.

Perryville, Ark., public schools prohibit knickers and pants with front zippers for girls as two of its requirements.

Federal Court Judge G. Thomas Eisele in Little Rock was in charge of the case brought by the students against the school. The students complained of the code's unconstitutionality because it violated their rights of freedom and self-expression.

Principal testifies

Principal Glen Watts testified against the two items of prohibited apparel. When the baffled judge asked school officials why the knickers and slacks with front zippers were banned, they had no rationale, except they weren't on the list of "acceptable" apparel.

School Superintendent J. L. Ford's reasoning for the ban was that frontal zippers or buttons might break or gap if the slacks are tight.

Cynthia Mitchell, a seventh grader at the school, tried to deceive the system, only to be snared on another technicality. She tried concealing her front fly by taking out her tucked-in blouse, only to be told to tuck it back in because the rounded bottom of the blouse did not conform to another code standard. Finally, she was saved by a friend who brought her a blouse.

School succumbs

Although the school succumbed partly to a more lenient dress code, (they do allow slacks if they don't have front zippers), their concern for the "morality" of their students is extreme and probably rather embarrassing to students.

Mr. Watts' reasoning the clothing was unacceptable because they did not deem it 'acceptable' was as unfounded as the fear that the slacks will be tight enough to break zippers or pop buttons.

Perhaps next they will outlaw front zippers for boys.

Local vandals rate lower

During 1971, vandalism damage in Fort Wayne Community Schools averaged $1.57 per pupil. This can be compared to a recent national survey of 581 schools, each district containing 25,000 or more pupils where vandalism costs $2.64 per pupil. Although Fort Wayne is fortunate to be experiencing less vandalism than several other school systems, the problem does exist.

On 900 acres of land, the FWCS operates 67 buildings in which 124 acts of vandalism were committed during the year, 72 of which occurred during school hours. This destruction has cost over $10,000 in building repairs and almost $7,000 in equipment and replacement costs.

Vandalism during school hours involved such acts as damage to doors, windows and other hardware, thermostats, light fixtures, furniture, vending machines and similar equipment. In addition, breakage of light shades, plumbing systems, towel dispensers, ventilators and industrial equipment occurred during school hours.

Equipment theft totals $14,855

Concerning the theft of such items as audio-visual equipment, business equipment, radios, money and books, some 40 incidents took place during non-school hours. Twenty-four other acts of theft raised the cost of equipment replacement to $14,855.

Another area of vandalism, glass breakage, cost $20,472. Money was spent to replace 1,047 windows and door panels broken in 328 different incidents. Glass breakage was normally a result of objects such as rocks or bricks thrown from within or outside the building.

Combining the cost of both vandalism and theft, some $68,217 was lost in damages.

Losses occur in FWCS buildings

A recent study of the 1971 vandalism report for the FWCS shows over 50 percent, or $34,330 of the total losses occurred in 15 percent, or ten, of the FWCS buildings. Two of these schools had the two largest incidents of arson during 1971.

It can be noted vandalism to the eleven major construction projects was approximately $10,000-$20,000.

Commenting on vandalism at Elmhurst, Mrs. Lenora Stoller, custodian, noted, "It hasn't been too bad in the restrooms. In some of them I know there is writing on the walls and paper on the floors. I do have to scrape gum off the floors — but just once in a while. Mostly in the summertime when I wash off the desks, I find gum underneath them," she concluded.

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'Airplane' entertains near-capacity crowd

by Connie Hoylman

A big hassle. That's what the **Jefferson Airplane** concert started out to be. A big hassle.

To start things off, Grace Slick, lead singer of the **Airplane**, refused to grant any interviews. She hasn't liked the bad publicity the press has given her before. Judging from the poor and incomplete reviews given her by the local papers, she's probably justified in her complaint.

The back up group, **Speedwagon,** played some cuts from their album, all straight rock and roll, but didn't really get into it until their last song, a **Rolling Stone** tune. However, they seemed to be enjoying themselves and didn't have an axe to grind with the audience, which is more than I can say for the first half of **Airplane's** performance. Delayed at least half an hour by electrical troubles, Slick went the first few minutes complaining about the stage crew.

Admirer presents choker

Then one guy who was sitting in the audience, Louie Logan, walked up to the stage and gave Gracie a gold choker that he had made himself. She looked at it appreciatively, thanked him, then made a vulgar crack over the loud speakers, the first of several. It seemed pretty incongruous to hear some of the gross remarks from that petite 5' 1", good-looking Miss Slick being echoed through the Coliseum. She might have been trying to prove something, but it escapes me.

They opened with **Somebody To Love.** It brought immediate cheers from the crowd of mostly high school students and grads, but as it went on, it became barely recognizable. They tried to make it even heavier, but everyone probably would have appreciated it if they had played the song straight.

A lot of things added up to give a negative impression of the first part of the concert including the policeman who chased you away if you stood at the side, as a girl at the back of the stage was leaning around in spasms and contortions, looking like some whirling dervish.

Photographer escapes water

Slick seemed almost hostile, and once tried to pour some water on an Elmhurst photographer. That may be her idea of a funny joke, but it's not a very good one considering the price of camera equipment. The **Airplane** seemed to think they were doing the audience a big favor.

Then the big change occurred. Into the lights strode the newest member of the group, Papa John, a skinny black, electric violin player about 60 years old. He was an anachonism, an old black dude in an acid-rock group, but he seemed to be loving it, as his eyebrows moved in time to the music. He fit in perfectly; although he looked like he belonged with the Wright Brothers, he turned out to be the "Right Brother" to get the **Airplane** off the ground.

Papa John announced, nodding his skinny bald head, he was going to do a little "Down Home Blues." He started out on a boogie with his electric violin, and pretty soon the front rows were dancing. Then more and more happy kids started filtering on towards the front to join the jubilation.

Officials turn on house lights

The police tried to chase everybody away then — on with the house lights. People were standing on chairs motioning the farther rows to come down and give them support. Several Coliseum officials announced that the lights would stay on until everyone had resumed their seats. The audience remained good-natured, but held its ground. There were shouts of, "Go on and play. We can see better with the lights on!"

Soon the music started again, seeming much better than before. The **Airplane** was more responsive to the audience, and not as haughty. The crush of people next to the stage was swaying back and forth and carrying on short conversations with Gracie, who would sit down on the edges of the stage between songs. She had noticeably warmed up to the people.

Later the house lights went off, raising wild victorious screams. As Papa John came out for another boogie, with a wide grin that showed the space between his front teeth, the joints started circulating, and an unmistakeable aroma seemed around the stage.

Gracie refuses a take

When some clowns blowing smoke at the band offered her a take, Gracie refused saying, "There are some people who would like nothing better than to bust us."

Gilbert Johnson, who works the Heavy Water Light Show traveling with the **Airplane,** said of Gracie, "She's really a straight girl who knows what she's doing. The **Airplane's** easy to work for because they're really organized. I don't have to spend half my time trying to be a stage manager."

Johnson, who started the Heavy Water Show with a friend, Bill, has worked for **Grateful Dead** and other West Coast based groups, but he particularly likes the **Airplane** because they know what they want.

The light show shines images onto a rear projection screen behind the stage. They had an Indian motig, with Inca statue of warriors and dogs, cartoons, mummies and rainbows, stars and pulsating blobs of amoeba-like color. Johnson explained they got this effect by mixing alcohol and oil. The show didn't have much motion or variety, but it was very colorful and kept some of the more stupified watchers interested all night.

The police had either decided to give up, or had realized that the crowd was only good-natured people who liked the show. At any rate, they decided to fall back and readjust their earplugs. (They were wearing them, too.)

Shouts of **Volunteers!** Sing **Volunteers!** became so thick that Paul Hanter, a J.A. member, came to the mike and said, "Okay, now you know **Volunteers** has got to be the last song so just wait." He got a round of laughs from the friendly audience.

'Volunteers' grasps audience

When they finally broke into **Volunteers,** either the music or smoke from the circulating grass worked its charm, and the group and audience were thrashing away to the heavy music. When the last chorus finally died, "More! More! More!" echoed through the Coliseum Monday night.

Although the music was sometimes indistinguishable, extra loud, over acidified and it took the **Airplane** a while to get off the ground, general vibrations after the concert were good. Maybe it's an indication of getting some decent groups Fort Wayne has deserved for a long time.

DOWN WITH THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY!

Performing before 4,500 hard-rock fans, "Jefferson Airplane's" lead guitarist Paul Kantner is silhoueted against their light show. The "Airplane" concert at Memorial Coliseum Monday night was marred by bad conduct by both the musicians and audience, according to Coliseum managers. This could mark the end of hard-rock shows in Fort Wayne. Photo/Tom Suedhoff

Lefties protest right-handed world

Are southpaws discriminated against? Several left-handed Trojans explained the benefits and problems each encounters day to day, in school, sports and other activities.

"I like being left-handed," stated senior Mark Geiger, "because it's more or less of the unusual. Sometimes you get complimented. It comes in handy when I play baseball because I pitch lefthanded."

Among the things Mark doesn't have to do with his left hand are eat, play tennis, and kick," which is unusual for a lefty. I dislike the desks at school because they are made for right-handers, so I have to stick my arm in the air. Also bowling balls in alleys are made only for right-handers."

Junior Rita Rondot said she feels it is wrong for parents to teach southpaws to become right handed. "A kid automatically has a way to go and that's usually the coordinated way. My parents tried to teach me to be right handed but it didn't work."

"Almost everything is made for right handed people: gear shifts, drinking fountains, desks, etc. Also, they never show you the left-handed way to write when you are in grade school," she commented.

"Everything is backwards . . . sewing machines, scissors, and kitchens," commented junior Sue Quance. "You can't even sit by a right-handed person during meals unless you're at the end of the table."

Lefties rank highly compatible

"I think left handed people are a select group and most left-handers get along well," Sue laughed. "Besides, it suits my personality!"

Junior Lonnie Baatz sites his reason for being left-handed is "because God made me that way. I like being left-handed because there are advantages. In baseball, pitchers have trouble pitching to left-handers. In bowling, I also get a better bowl."

Among the things he can do right-handed are play hockey, play the guitar and write with his right hand. "I had to learn how to write right-handed when I broke my left arm."

Ambidextrians prove gifted

"I don't think left-handed people are gifted or anything," junior Peggy Blossar said. "A person who is ambidextrous is though, because he can do things with each hand equally well."

"I feel that left-handedness is hereditary. My grandmother and grandfather were left-handed and so was my mother," suggested Peggy.

Peggy also said she feels it is bad to try to change southpaws to become right-handed. "They should let kids do what comes naturally. Some can't learn to coordinate the muscles to overcome the clumsiness of left-handedness."

Junior football player Tom Kennerk finds it a problem to buy left-footed kicking shoes, "because when I go into a shoe store and ask, they give me funny looks. It takes a couple months to have them made and they always jack-up the price."

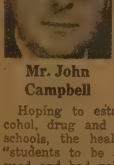
Pool presents problems

"Playing pool with a right-handed cue is hard and certain types of hunting guns are made only for right-handed people," Tom commented. "I can play baseball, hockey, and golf right-handed. The reason is because all my brothers are right handed and they taught me."

Tom said, "There are two chances for me to become right handed . . . slim and none!"

Health instructor plans drug information class

"We are trying to implement a program where every child has a chance to learn something about drugs and alcohol," stated Mr. John Campbell, one of six teachers working together to establish a drug information program in grades 1 through 12.



Mr. John Campbell

Headed by Dr. Robert Mertz, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, the group meets every Monday, from 4-6 p. m. "We started working on a feasible program last summer and are continuing now," Mr. Campbell added.

Hoping to establish a good alcohol, drug and narcotics class in schools, the health teacher wants "students to be able to know the good and bad points of drugs." "I don't like to dictate to students on what to do about drugs because in the end, they are going to do what they want to do. I just want to give them enough information for them to make the right decision," he emphasized.

Program cover all grades

Explaining where the program would fit into school curriculum, Mr. Campbell stated, "We will have programs on the elementary, junior high and high school levels." "On the high school level, possibly one week will be taken from psychology, English, speech or government classes to study a segment of drug abuse," he commented.

The types of drugs and their effects will be the outline of study on the junior high level. Elementary classes will begin with emphasis on the home medicine cabinet and how medicines help sick people.

"We are hoping these programs will promote reading and interest outside the classroom," he added.

Placement presents problem

"We haven't got any real basis for the placement of this program in the classroom, so we will have to consult various sources. The success depends on the competence of the instructors," Mr. Campbell assured.

Portions of the drug-study program will be presented next semester, enabling teachers to experiment with it and bring back results. "We will give only guidelines for the instructors to follow in classes because it has to be flexible," he asserted.

Classes will view film strips and movies. From these, the students will be given 'feedbacks' and have open discussions and rebuttals, deciding whether the movies were informative and relevant. Questions will be presented on rehabilitation of addicts and effectiveness and harshness of drug laws.

"The program planning is still in the primary stages of development and it's going to take time. We'll see how it comes out," Mr. Campbell concluded.

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SPORTS

- Basketball — C.C., Wayne
- "Irish nostalgia"
- Grid coaches on move

Pros grab coaching talent

by Greg Haycox

For years, professional football has dipped its bucket into the bottomless well of college talent to fill its rosters. This has become a common practice accepted by all involved.

With the college season now officially over, the front office men of several pro teams are looking into the coaching staffs of the college ranks to fill vacancies left by departing pro coaches.

This new trend began last year when the Los Angeles Rams lured UCLA head coach Tommy Prothro to the luxurious confines of the Los Angeles Coliseum to fill the shoes of George Allen. Allen, who had led the Rams to several division titles in the National Football League, went to Washington after a personality clash with general manager Dan Reeves.

Prothro gets benefits

Prothro, who coached the Bruins during the years of Gary Beban, Heisman Trophy quarterback, and the great rivalries with the University of Southern California, received some very attractive contract clauses when he signed on the dotted line for the Rams.

This year, several of the not-so-successful teams in the NFL have journeyed to college towns to try to lure them to the mad, mad world of pro football. All this activity has been to the extreme dismay of university officials who have gone out of their way to secure top-flight coaches.

For example, poor old Rice University, the esteemed intellectual center in Texas, hired Bill Peterson away from Florida State last year in an attempt to climb back to the top of intercollegiate football. Now Peterson has terminated his Rice contract, which still had four years to go, to take over the reins of the Houston Oilers. He justified his move by describing his new pro contract as "close to a lifetime deal."

Peterson had good deal

Authorities at Rice say they feel it would have to go a long way to equal the deal Peterson had with them. They claim that the coaches salary was $35,000, plus a $10,000 kitty put up by the University and alumni as restitution for Peterson's leaving Florida.

He also had a TV show in Houston which netted him an additional $4500. Since a coach needs a place to entertain football people, as well as a room to go over game films, a carpeted, paneled projection room was built at Peterson's house for an estimated $8500. Peterson claims it was more like $2500.

An alumnus said, "He's got a car and free gasoline. He was able to buy all of his clothes wholesale. A friend of mine helped him get a loan to buy blue-chip stocks with."

Peterson invests

The alumnus also said Peterson was invited to invest in a real estate venture in which other football people were involved.

"It was already making money," he said, "but he was let in for the same amount the others had put up originally. When he sells out, there's no way he can help but make money." Still, Peterson chose to leave.

Stanford University Head Coach John Ralston, after leading his Indians to an amazing upset victory over the University of Michigan in the Rose Bowl, quit to take the top spot with the Denver Broncos.

Ralston posts winning record

Ralston, who took Stanford from Pacific Eight also-rans to two straight Rose Bowl championships, posted a 55-36-3 record with the California school.

Ralston's salary will jump from $22,000 at Stanford to somewhere between $35,000 to $50,000 with the Bronco's. Not only will Ralston be head coach, but he has been offered the position of general manager as well.

After falling from the ranks of the top teams in the pros to a Sunday afternoon push-over, the Chicago Bears found themselves in the same position last month. After jumping out to a fast start in the National Football Conference's Central Division, the "Monsters of the Midway" lost their last five games in a row. After the close of the season, owner George Halas fired his long-time protege Jim Dooley.

Rumors circulate

Following Dooley's release, rumors began to circulate as to who would succeed him. Top candidates have been Alex Agase of the University of Illinois, Joe Paterno of Penn State and Ara Parsegian of Notre Dame. To date, no decision has been made.

This flurry of activity has begun to stimulate controversy. For the coaches, it could represent a financial windfall for any man who has compiled a winning record.

For the university it means big trouble. They now must begin to scrape together enough money and fringe benefits to attract big names.

However, pro football may be having to face the biggest problem soon. By capturing all of college's top coaches for themselves, they leave no one behind to train their future draft choices. Before long, the pros may have themselves a lot of expensive mentors with no players to coach.

Irish to close doors; fierce rivalry ends

by Dan Shryock

As Central Catholic closes in June, many memories will go with it. One of the strongest rivalries in Elmhurst history will disappear as the "Fighting Irish" and the Trojans will no longer battle on the hardwood.

Looking back at the "big games" in Elmhurst Sectional action, most of them were against Central Catholic. The Irish knocked Elmhurst out of the tourney in 1963, '64, '68 and '69. Only once has Elmhurst defeated the downtown foe: in the opening game of last season's Sectional.

Carrying just a 4-15 record into Sectionals, the Trojans fell to C.C. in '63's opener. 1964 put the two squads together for another opener. Once again, Central Catholic came up on top as they beat Dan Glass and the Trojans 77-58. Glass had 16 points for Elmhurst while the Irish were paced by Paul Krouse with 26.

Elmhurst loses again

More of the same came in '68 with Elmhurst losing to the Irish 70-58. Trojan Ephriam Smiley was the standout along with C.C.'s Tom Roehling; each scored 17 points.

The year for Elmhurst's big chance came in '69 as they sent the Steve Handy-powered Trojans into Sectional action with one of the top teams in the state. The semi-final game of Sectionals proved fatal as Central Catholic pulled one of the year's biggest upsets, nosing out Coach Kenny Eytcheson and company, 51-50.

With Central Catholic on the top of the revenge list, the two teams once again met in the opening game of Sectional play in '71. Things looked better this time around for Elmhurst as they defeated the Irish for the first time ever in Sectional action. It was a close game with the final margin only three points at 64-61 as junior Mel Cannon hit two free throws in the last four seconds.

Victory leads to crown

This first victory over the Irish also led to the first Sectional victory in Elmhurst history.

No longer will any of this rivalry exist between the two teams. Tonight's game could be the last encounter such references can be made to the "farmers" and the "fish-eaters." This is the end of a good thing.

Take it easy, Coach!

Head wrestling coach Jim Welborn seems to have grappler John Hoard under control during practice as Mr. Welborn's son, Chris, looks on. After last night's meet with North Side, the Trojans will ready themselves for the Bellmont Invitational Tourney this weekend. The last home wrestling meet will be this Tuesday against the Homestead Spartans. The Trojans will wrap up the regular season at Snider Thursday night. Photo/Tom Rathert

C.C., Wayne invade gym

Trojans to face city foes

Central Catholic's Irish will take on the Trojans tonight at Memorial Coliseum for possibly the last time. Tomorrow night matches Elmhurst's newest rival, Wayne, in the Trojan gym.

This evening's game could very well be the last in a long line of close and exciting games between the two schools as Central Catholic will close after this school year. One game could be played between the teams in Sectional action, depending upon the drawing.

Elmhurst meets the Generals in a big game for both teams. Not only does the game loom big in City Championship action, but this contest matches one-time teammates from last year's Trojan squad.

Another close game is expected between Elmhurst and Central Catholic in the rematch of the 59-58 Trojan victory in the consolation game of the Irish Invitational. Both teams will probably play the game the same way with only minor corrections.

In that game, senior Mel Cannon, junior Bill Newhart and sophomore Don Taylor were the outstanding point counters. Higher scoring is definite as each team is in mid-season form.

The Irish ran just six men throughout the invitational game, but will no doubt use more this time. Freeman and Simone were the standouts with other players being Khone, Smith, Wyatt and Gabet.

Wayne sports many ex-Trojans including their big men to watch: Dan Murane and Charles Cammack underneath and Tim Smiley out front. Smiley, a member of the 1971 Sectional champion Elmhurst Trojans, is one of the team's biggest asset. Other key players could be Kurt Cammack at a guard position and Curt Brown on the boards.

Both Cammacks played reserve basketball at Elmhurst while Murane was a South Side reserve and Brown, at North Side.

Elmhurst also sports Ron Busch, Joe Garrett and Royce Bradbury on the General team. Head coach Will Doehrman usually plays John Mitchell, formerly of South Side.

Wayne is now 3-3 in city series action and looks toward possible Sectional hopes while Central Catholic is just hoping to finish the season with a victory to their last record. They are now 0-4.

Cage season reaches halfway mark; several quintets still in contention

by Dan Shryock

With the current basketball season about halfway completed, a look at the City Series standings shows approximately half of the teams are still in contention for the championship. Of the 10 teams in competition, six still conceivably could win the laurels.

North Side leads the pack with a 5-0 city record with Elmhurst second at 3-1. From that point on, it is a toss-up as to who is next in line. Most would say Bishop Dwenger, as they carry a 3-2 tally with Snider, Concordia and South Side all at 2-2.

That's as far as the contenable teams go. Wayne, 3-3, is not mathematically out of it, but logically should just aim for Sectionals, because as their loss record seems impossible to overcome. It would take all six of the other teams to lose three games to put them back in the running.

Wayne success stretches imagination

For the last four of those six, a third loss will probably come about anyway. However, for both North Side and Elmhurst to lose three contests, is a good stretch of the imagination.

For that reason, the city series race is probably cut down to two teams, North and Elmhurst, with an outside shot by Dwenger. Luers, Northrop and Central Catholic are just hoping for a good draw and a chance in Sectionals. Luers and Northrop are 1-3 while Central Catholic holds the basement at 0-4.

"Only Elmhurst has a chance at stopping North for the city title," remarked junior cageballer John Adams. This is probably true. Both North and Elmhurst have dumped a tough Kokomo Haworth team and seem to be evenly balanced.

North uses even scoring

North has even scoring with senior Ron Barnes as their big gun. They also have a few familiar names; Dave Barnett, Gary Gray and Byron Choka and height reaching 6-5 with seven lettermen on the squad. Experience and good talent grace privileged head coach By Hey.

"My honest opinion would be that it could come down to be Elmhurst and North Side," commented senior center John Williams. "I feel we are the two strongest teams to contend with."

"Bishop Dwenger is a good team. Along with us and North Side, Dwenger is the only other team with a hope," added senior guard Mel Cannon.

Warsaw Tigers maul Red; miscues key to fourth loss

Warsaw downed the Trojans in a disastrous defeat for the varsity Trojan cage squad as they fell to a solid 89-60 score. Fouling seemed to be the big problem for Elmhurst as they were called for 34 fouls.

The Tigers led early as Elmhurst couldn't put in a bucket. Senior Reggie Bowen hit a free throw and a lay-up to get the Trojans on the board, but the scoring was slow and damaging.

Leading 18-8 midway through the first quarter, the Tigers broke the game wide open in extending the lead to 26-11 at the first stanza's end. Another 25 points in the second quarter made the score 51-30 at the halftime buzzer.

One factor for the outcome was an amazing number of fouls called against the Elmhurst squad. Of the 52 free throws attempted by Warsaw, they hit 35 of them. Senior John Williams was the only Trojan to leave the game by way of fouls but six other players had four fouls against them.

Elmhurst's reserve team played a good game as they battled the Warsaw reserves on a close score most of the way. In the closing minutes, the Trojans pulled away to take a 49-40 win.

Coach Eytcheson's varsity record this year now stands at 8-4. The City Series record remained at 3-1, second in city behind North Side, 5-0.

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State Representative explains rights bill

by Linda Wight

State Representative and Guidance Counselor John Sinks pointed out Wednesday the 18-year-old right bill, passed by the Indiana House of Representatives last Tuesday, grants freedoms, yet continues to protect some rights for 18-20-year-olds.

"I voted for the bill, mainly to keep it going although it has not been researched and perfected enough. The bill originally granted 18-year-olds all adult rights except drinking, until some lawyer popped up and told us the rights which would be taken away from 18-year-olds if it passed. For example, the original bill would not have continued helping the blind and deaf until age 21."

Mr. Sinks said he voted for the bill so it would not die. It was tabled over the following weekend to be researched further, but he said he felt it needed more study.

Law should not take rights

"I didn't think some of those opportunities should be taken away from 18-20-year-olds, but I voted for it so the Senate could research it more and propose a more thorough bill," he explained.

"The drinking part is out now, and I doubt if it will get in. I received letters from about 100 people, mostly in the Elmhurst area, and 98 per cent didn't even mention drinking," he added.

Mr. Sinks continued, "It probably seems like a silly thing to let 18-year-olds own and operate bars, yet they can't drink what they sell. But if we had held on to fix that part, 18-year-olds wouldn't have anything. It's just a lack of time."

Senate may revise bill

He said he hoped the Senate would revise the bill so it makes more logic, including the part about 18-year-olds driving school buses. "If you were in the midst of all this, it would make a lot more sense. We only have 30 work days, which means the equivalent when both Houses are in session. In even numbered years, we have 60 days, and must adjourn by April 30. This year we have 10 work days left and must quit by March 15."

Many proposals have not yet been decided by the House and some are still being discussed. The House has passed a bill to permit students to leave for two hours on election day.

"The exact time will have to be set by superintendents so all schools in the same area are the same. They have to be uniform to avoid confusion," Mr. Sinks explained.

House considers school aid

The House is also considering a bill to levy the tax money granted to schools depending on their income from school districts.

Mr. Sinks continued, "We passed the 18-year-old rights bill 64-31, which is a good majority for such a controversial issue. It takes 51 to pass, so it was pretty good to be 13 over for the bill. A lot of bills pass without any opposition, but this controversial an issue is bound to have some objectors."

"Right now, I don't think I would vote for a bill to permit 18-year-olds to drink. The National Safety Council reports approximately 60-75 per cent of all automobile accidents are attributed to drunken driving. It wouldn't be so bad if everyone took a cab when they should, but I'm just not sold on the whole idea," he added.

Bill exempts age group

The bill's exemptions include: the drinking age, still 21, commitment to the Indiana Boys School to age 21 and Girls School to age 20, the minimum age to become a prison matron or a poor relief investigator left at 21, education for deaf, blind and otherwise handicapped children, hospital care for crippled children, and many other welfare, poor relief and medical assistance benefits for minors will be 21 and child support in certain divorce cases will be required through college.

Eighteen-year-olds may now: Marry without parent consent, make contracts and obtain loans without co-signers (no longer will they be able to renounce the contract) and obtain licenses to practice as a barber, beautician, bus driver and many other occupations.

They also have the right to buy weapons and explosives, become private detectives and bail bondsmen and own a tavern or tend bar.

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Elmhurst Advance

Ouch!!!

Sophomore Terry Miller winces in expectation of the tuberculin test prick last Monday. Students with parental permission who took the test were checked for reactions last Thursday. If results were positive, students will be forwarded to the chest X-ray center for a more accurate diagnosis.

Tests show chances

Tuberculosis threat hits Trojans

by Jayne Langmeyer

State law requires every case of suspected or confirmed tuberculosis to be reported to the state and local board of health. Because an Elmhurst student was reported with the disease, the majority of students were administered the "tine test."

This test, given by Fort Wayne Community School's Dr. Orval J. Miller and assisted by the Allen County Tuberculosis Association, determines whether or not the individual has come in contact with the disease.

"This is a good opportunity to be checked," stated Principal Charles Eickhoff. "It's possible for anyone to contract it. There's not much reason for people to go unchecked."

Reaction requires x-ray

In the case of a positive reaction, a follow-up x-ray is required. However, the positive reaction does not indicate the active disease is present, only that the individual has had some contact with tuberculosis during his life.

Referring to those students who had a positive reaction, Mr. Eickhoff explained, "Those people were asked to get x-rays. Some people will always react positively because of their body make-up."

"Anybody who works in the school is required by state law to be tested every year," continued Mr. Eickhoff. "Due to our situation, now is a good time to do it."

The mantoux test, given with a hypodermic needle, was administered to all school personnel last Tuesday.

Tuberculosis, an infectious disease caused by the (Mammalian) Tubercle Bacilli, is difficult to diagnose because of the variety of TB infections. Finding and identifying the tuberculosis bacilli or x-rays are two ways of diagnosing the disease. The tine test and the mantoux test are screening methods.

Tuberculosis routes of infection result from direct inhalation of airborn bacilli in droplets of sputum coughed out by an infected person or from direct personal contact.

Classroom source proves unlikely

Contracting the disease from home or personal contact is considered a more possible source than in the regular classroom. Milk, dairy products and meat are rarely considered as sources in the United States.

Symptoms of TB include fatigue, weight loss, cough, disinterest in activity, low grade fever and glandular swellings. These symptoms take time to develop and are not always associated with tuberculosis at first.

Treatment, which depends upon how the disease is detected, what variety is diagnosed and what body organs are infected, requires many months of rigid treatment and observations.

Recovery needs rebuilding

After release, a chest x-ray every three to six months for many years is required to observe any regression of the disease.

Other Fort Wayne Community Schools have been tested in the past several years due to reported TB cases. Others have routine checks by the tine test through the provisions of the Allen County Tuberculosis Association.

'Percolated Pot' adds new talent, has new sponsor

The theater arts class and Mr. Don Goss, instructor, are currently planning for the 18th annual talent show here.

The class has worked with Red Cross Council on the past 17 talent shows without receiving any profit for their work. This year, since Red Cross has abandoned the project, the Theatre Arts class has inherited full responsibility for the show.

"The Red Cross Council isn't sponsoring the talent show this year because we feel Mr. Goss and the theatre arts class are more qualified for the job," explained Mrs. Carla Kolin, Council sponsor. "Besides being better able to handle the performers and decorating, the theatre arts class has the advantage of being able to work during class time."

Last year's talent show, **Percolated Pot**, was held in the boys' gym Friday, March 19. Over 20 students participated in last year's show and displayed talents in music, poetry, dancing and skits. Also featured was an untitled play written by '71 grad Becky Jo Good.

Musicians take top ratings

Six students, the Girls' Small Ensemble and the string quartet, earned first division rating at the annual Northern Indiana School, Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association's solo and ensemble contest for string and vocal contestants Saturday at Bishop Luers High.

Those students receiving first places were senior Lisa Haram, vocal soloist; juniors Barb Anderson, vocal soloist; Terri Lipp, violin; Dan Fortreide, cello; Luana Fair, piano; and sophomore Jane Nelson, violin.

The Girls' Small Ensemble including sophomores Pam Arnold, Roberta Boling, Maria Parra, Sandra Shrock, Karen Turner and Sabrina Wagner was also awarded a first division rating at the contest.

The string quartet consisting of senior Jennie Smith, viola; juniors Dan Fortreide, cello; Terri Lipp, first violin; and Jane Nelson, second violin, also placed first. Terri and Jane received a first division rating for their violin duet. These contestants will all receive gold medals.

Participants receiving second division ratings and silver medals are senior Martha Orr, vocal contestant; sophomore Carol Harriss, piano solo; and a second quartet in which senior Wendy Hughes, oboe, performed with Jennie, Dan and Jane.

These students competed against over 600 students from the northern half of Indiana. The judges rated them in seven different categories on a standard judging sheet.

Eligible to enter the State solo contest, Saturday, Feb. 19, at Butler University, Indianapolis, are Lisa, Barb, Terri, Dan and Jane.

Debate team qualifies for tourney

Elmhurst debaters qualified for state finals in the Indiana High School Forensic Association Regional debate tourney last Friday and Saturday at Columbia City High School.

Prior to these meets, the debaters also participated at Blackford High School and soloists performed at Ball State University, Muncie, Saturday 22.

Varsity goes three

In the Regional debate at Kokomo High varsity team senior Pam Gay and junior Hans Zorn went three rounds to end 2-1 Friday and teamed to a 2-1 Saturday to qualify for the State tournament. Varsity team juniors Sue Fritzsche and Penny Wintrode went four of five rounds, but did not qualify for state.

"Representing Elmhurst in the State tournament will be quite a thrill. I hope we can bring back Elmhurst's first State debate title," Pam commented. "Hans did very well in Regional competition and with our combined efforts, we were very pleased to qualify for the state tournament."

Sue admits satisfaction

"I've been so fantastically happy about Pam and Hans qualifying for State, that I really haven't thought a lot about what Penny and I did," admitted Sue. "Actually, I'm pretty happy about that too. Seeing that we could have bombed out in two rounds, going four out of five wasn't bad at all!"

At Blackford's sub-varsity division, Sue and Penny went four rounds to end 1-3.

In the varsity division, Hans were named as the number four two-man team taking both affirmative and negative sides. Hans was also presented with a top speaker award.

Solo competition at Columbia City resulted in senior Pam Volkert receiving a first place ribbon and trophy for her humorous cut. Senior Bob Taylor also placed with a fifth in his presentation in drama.

Bob starts solo again

Senior Bob Taylor commented, "Going to Columbia City last Saturday was refreshing — I was able to start solo speech work again. Doing **Becket** in dramatic interpretation, I was the only individual entering the final round with a perfect score -- and came out of it with fifth place. I was disappointed and, will work harder next time, maybe even with a new cutting."

At Ball State January 22, junior LuJean Fritz was presented with a second place ribbon and trophy for her presentation in girl's extemp.

Lafayette hosts finals

State finals for debating will be at the Lafayette Jefferson High School this Saturday.

The following is a list of the top qualifying teams according to class.

CLASS A Regional North

Bishop Knoll, Hammond	(1)
Chesterton	(1)
Elkhart, Elkhart	(1)
Howe Military, Rensalller	(1)
LaSalle, South Bend	(1)
Riley, South Bend	(1)
South Side, Fort Wayne	(1)

NEWS BRIEFS

Ohio, Illinois colleges to send representatives

Three college representatives from Ohio will visit Elmhurst next week. Miss Judy Dennis of Capital University, Columbus, will be here Monday at 1:30 p.m. Ursulin College, Pepper Pike, will be represented by Mr. David Aggers Wednesday at 1 p.m. Mr. Oswald from Defiance College, Defiance, will address students Thursday at 8:40. Mr. John Schillinger will represent Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., and Mr. Frank Ravie, Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill., will speak to Trojans Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 12:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Seniors serve as legislature pages

Seniors Jerry Conway, Beth Hoag and Kis Shaw served as pages at the Indiana State House in Indianapolis Wednesday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The seniors were asked by Mr. John Sinks, Indiana Representative and guidance counselor. They attended sessions and also ran errands for representatives.

Ski Club to travel to Cannonsburg

Ski Club members will leave for Cannonsburg, a ski resort near Grand Rapids, Mich., tomorrow at 8 a.m. They will ski all weekend and spend the night at the Holiday Inn, under the motor inn's special ski weekend discount, according to senior Margy Spear, Ski Club secretary.

Trojans fill driving class capacity

The 18 openings for the fourth session of drivers' training, April 15-May 30, have been completely filled. Summer sessions will be announced after Spring Vacation, according to Guidance Counselor Douglass Spencer.

EDITORIALS

Cadets violate code, undergo students trials

Annual reports drift across the nation from Colorado Springs, Colo., concerning honor code violation by cadets at the United States Air Force Academy.

As usual, this year is no exception. Last Thursday Lieutenant General Albert P. Clark, Academy superintendent, announced 16 plebes had resigned because of academic cheating and other violations of the honor code at the federally supported institution.

Lt. Gen. Clark told a news conference 23 cadets, most juniors, "are seriously implicated" as a result of the evidence against them. He said about 75 cadets are implicated in possible honor code violations.

Lt. Gen. Clark said the latest investigation is being conducted by the cadets themselves and members of the Academy staff. "I would be more worried if the (violations) did not surface. The cadets are governing themselves," he stated, "living under their own standards."

Probably the most publicized case of cheating was an incident reported in January 1965. A total of 109 cadets were discharged from the Air Force Academy for either cheating or tolerating cheating among their ranks. Included in this number was about 75 per cent of the Academy football team.

Incidences such as these are not isolated or restricted to the USAFA. At Ohio State University, a freshman paid a janitor $43 to get into a math building closet where exams were stored. He stole a math exam, sold copies to 200 students and pocketed over $400.

At the University of Miami, two students broke into a professor's office, forced open a drawer, stole copies of a natural-science exam and sold them to 51 students.

Perhaps colleges, federal supported or private institutions, have managed to place so much emphasis on good grades, honor codes and other academic traditions that students are willing to do most anything to live up to these expectations.

The honor code tradition is too weak. Success of any honor system depends upon transmitting values from one class to another. USAFA cadets transmitted a tradition of cheating, not of honor. The Academy broke down because the cadets chose not to accept the system with deep conviction — a system borrowed from West Point, where it had also been badly breached.

Institutions such as the University of Illinois and the University of Texas discontinued honor systems because students did not want to report each other. Obviously the idea of being your brother's keeper no longer goes over with today's students. It is time to place the primary emphasis on gaining and sharing experiences, developing maturity, finding out where you're headed, and place secondary emphasis on who finishes on top of the Honor Roles.

Poor receive benefits from undeveloped land

In recent years, criticism has increased toward both federal and state government as to how much interest they really take in their citizens.

Education, consumer protection, welfare, crime prevention and lower tax bills have often been installed or completely ignored by Congress and state legislatures, supposedly representatives of the American citizen.

One state, however, is keeping its fundamental responsibilities of its occupants in mind.

Oklahoma's Office of Economic Opportunity says it will give 10 acres of land and the loan of a chain saw to as many as 300 poor families willing to homestead the scrub-covered hills in the southeastern corner of the state.

These families will get temporary housing and instruction on how to turn the land into vineyards, orchards or some other profitable money-making scheme.

The state feels three years of hard work can provide each family with a fruit farm that could yield an income of $7,000 a year. It isn't a great deal of money, but it could be more than some families were earning or could take others off the great welfare roles which burden many states.

Even though the traditional family farm is vanishing in most of the nation, due to the Oklahoma legislature, an old way of life is providing new possibilities for a way of life for several hundred families.

Britain 'legalizes' heroin addiction

Britain's largest heroin supplier for addicts occupies an elegant office building, has 14 branches in one city alone, says he supplies nearly every known addict in Britain, is tough on his competitors and is part of Britain's Health and Social Security Department.

For almost four years, British doctors have been writing legal prescriptions for heroin addicts. The British claim five advantages of the free, legal heroin system. It is designed to remove the profit motive from addiction, starve out pushers, reduce crime by addicts, allow addicts to hold jobs and makes addiction a medical, instead of a criminal, problem.

U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell called it the "surrender approach," claiming "it hasn't proven itself." In Atlanta, Ga., he told a gathering of police officials, "The drug pushers have moved into Britain in a big way, and they're providing narcotics to the addict over and above what he receives through medical care."

British citizens react

British reaction to Mr. Mitchell's statement runs from anger to amazement. One leading British drug authority called the allegation "rubbish." He stated, "Your Attorney General just doesn't have his facts straight."

Evidence tends to support the British officials' statements. The number of British addicts sent to prison has fallen steadily. Social psychologist Jim Zacune stated, "Our (British) addicts can be addicted to drugs without being addicted to crime to pay for them."

Whether or not this system could be adopted in the United States is up for discussion.

Most British officials agree the [illegible] between the two countries rule out possibilities of adopting the system here. Size and location of the two countries are different. Since England is comparatively small and surrounded by water, it is much easier to seal off its pusher problem.

Britain's remaining 1,500 addicts are also a considerably smaller problem than America's 415,000. The estimated five-ten per cent of the supposedly Vietnam veteran addicts will increase the total in the United States.

Historical backgrounds differ also. In America, heroin has been illegal for most of the 20th Century. It has always been acceptable in Britain for the relief of severe pain.

Although these differences seem to prove legalized heroin unacceptable at this time in the United States, suggestions for increasing the supply of methadone and treatment centers are being considered.

U.S. Representative Donald Edwards of California thinks England's solution might be used at the end of the addiction problem. He stated, "I think our first priority is to make addiction a human problem, not a law-enforcement problem. We've got to make methadone treatment facilities available; then we can move to take the profit out of what's left."

Indiana legislators pass proposal, ignore most controversial rights

Several state legislatures have recently passed 18-year-old rights bills. Most give the age group full adult rights, including making the legal drinking age 18. The Indiana House passed a bill to give 18-year-olds some rights, but only half the rights they deserve. If they get one part, they should be granted the whole package deal.

Fort Wayne Representative Arthur Hayes first introduced the bill to include all phases of adulthood. However, several representatives objected and pushed passage of the legislation without the drinking age change.

So, if the Senate and Governor Edgar Whitcomb approve, 18-year-olds will soon be partial adults. They will be able to obtain marriage licenses, practice as a barber, beautician, bus driver and several other Occupations, make contracts, obtain loans without co-signers and prohibit renouncing the loan contract. They can also own and work in bars.

These new privileges are nice, but not complete. The Indiana Legislators must be fairly blind if they have not seen what a farce their 21-year-old drinking restriction is in the first place. Almost anyone who wants alcoholic beverages can get served or knows someone who will gladly buy booze for them, sometimes with a little side benefit.

18 does not, however, even seem to be the logical age for any of these rights. Most students turn 18 before they graduate from high school. Rights they may be granted seem rather stiff for students who probably have never been on their own.

The legislators seem to be stuck on the age 18 for legalizing anything. It seems 19 would be a much more reasonable age. Most 19-year-olds have been on their own for a while and would not have the high school contacts, thus cutting down on 15-17-year-olds obtaining alcohol that 18-year-olds would. Also, in college towns where just about anyone can get served anywhere, busts would not have to be so frequent.

Hayes sites lower rate

When Hayes introduced his bill, he said it would cut down on the crime rate. He was mocked throughout the state on the pretense that we might just as well say murder, forgery and other crimes are now legal, thus cutting down the crime rate.

His idea is more sound than the surface shows. It is just as easy to get marijuana and drugs, if not easier, than liquor. If the drinking age bill had been passed, a considerable drop in drug crimes and usage could be seen. If bars were opened to this age group, the youths could at least have some place to go.

A new business group could form and perhaps even create new places for kids to go. In New York, discotheques which serve drinks to 18-20-year-olds are prospering.

Not everyone drinks

Legislators must think as soon as they pass the liquor law, every person over 18 and under 21 will rush right out to the nearest tavern, get roaringly drunk and become alcoholics for the rest of their lives. In the first place, legalizing the law does not mean everyone wants to drink, just as not every adult drinks now.

Indiana's legislators apparently aren't looking at the better points of legalizing drinking. Even legalizing the age to 19 would be a step in the right direction.

Movie review

'Gang' provides boredom

By Ellyn Boedeker

If ever a movie producer could be accused of false advertising, the man responsible for **The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight** would win the prize.

Newspaper ads praising the "comedy" now playing at the Clyde Theater are grossly misleading. For example, the bottom of the ad states, "Our ushers will be happy to escort you from the theater after you have laughed yourself out of your seat."

Maybe the phrase was not quoted exactly, but it makes little difference. Ushers would need to escort viewers from their seats only because they were bored to death.

Plot concerns Mafia

The plot (?) centers around a nice Italian family that just happens to be associated with the Mafia. Action (what little there is) concerns the attempts of Kid Sally, the son, to kill another underworld chieftain so he can gain control.

The movie features such hysterically funny scenes as electrocution, exploding automobiles and other comic relief which all add up to the year's "funniest movie."

Providing everything a viewer could ask for, **The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight** even features its own private love story. Kid Sally's sister falls in love with a nice young Italian boy who is a real intellect. His entire dialogue consists of quite a few nods and Italian gestures, but very little speech — presumably because he is unfamiliar with the English language.

Couple contributes action

Even though there is a language barrier, the young couple manages amazingly to reach the bedroom, adding still another twist to the deepening plot.

Sound fantastic? Well, it most certainly is. One good point about the movie is it features no really well-known stars. This is probably because no established actor or actress would touch such a script with a ten-foot pole.

Movie thrives on stereotypes

The movie seems to thrive on Italian stereotypes. Kid Sally's Italian mother is a real gem, complete with spaghetti bowl and thick accent. And the enemy chieftain appears with an Italian cigar hanging out of his mouth and a stunning silk suit. Could this possibly remind one of a notorious underworld organization?

Naturally, the movies' stunning finale comes out happily. The other Mafia leader is conveniently disposed of and the production is over almost before you know it. Maybe it's because viewers are hoping so hard for the movie to end they can't believe it when it finally does.

Junior suggests new possibilities for Fort Wayne Youth Arts Council

To the Editor:

The career day last December has been a great benefit to me and I hope to others as well. I sat in on the art discussion and was very pleased by Dr. Kohloff's talk. He suggested that a Youth Arts Council should be started. I believe it would be a great activity for all art minded students in Fort Wayne.

Different things could be accomplished. Exchanging art work between schools including the Fort Wayne Art Institute. Inner-city activity posters such as rock shows could be made up by a group of young artists. There could be decorating an area, painting old buildings with bright super graphics, billboard and hall designs, silkscreen printing and anything you can think of!

Other types of art such as music and theatre would be involved. The Philharmonic performs operas and musicals at the First Presbyterian Church. You could help with the stage or try-out for parts.

If there are any interested people please sign up with Mr. Don Goss in room 230 and Dr. Kohloff will arrange a meeting with us. A lot can be done by a Youth Arts Council. Please help us prove it. Let it happen in Fort Wayne!

Junior Jody Dell

Elmhurst Advance

Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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Awarded 'Young Educator'

Jaycees honor teacher

Mr. Thomas Duff

Mr. Thomas Duff, industrial arts, has been named "Outstanding Young Educator" for 1972 by the Fort Wayne Jaycees. Awarded a plaque at the annual Jaycee banquet Jan. 20, Mr. Duff was one of five men honored as outstanding in their profession during the past year.

"I was really surprised to learn I'd been selected," Mr. Duff commented. "There were a lot of other people qualified for the honor."

Qualifications for the award stipulated the recipient be a professional educator, employed no lower than the first grade or higher than the 12th grade and no older than 35. In addition, the recipient did not necessarily have to be a member of the Jaycees.

Principal recommends Duff

Mr. Duff was recommended for the honor by Principal Charles Eickhoff, who said the shop teacher "receives a pleasure from teaching and is an inspiration to those who learn and teach. There isn't anything he wouldn't help with."

Currently in his first year at Elmhurst, Mr. Duff served as special education teacher at the Fort Wayne State School for one year and then in 1967 joined the staff of Lakeside Junior High School, where he taught for four years.

It was at Lakeside that Mr. Duff introduced many new concepts and ideas into the curriculum. As head of a committee including the Lakeside principal, guidance counselors and other faculty members, he helped set up a modified modular program where students were given more freedom of movement.

Group learning introduced

"We went to group types of learning situations, introduced team teaching and offered all classrooms, the library and any audio-visual materials for the students' use," explained Mr. Duff.

Lakeside's guidance program was also changed to make it more relevant to both teachers and students. In addition, faculty members worked together to try to solve some of the physical problems of the school.

Mr. Duff has also served on the Fort Wayne Education Association's curriculum committee, the Fort Wayne Education Association's curriculum committee, the Fort Wayne Community Schools' industrial arts textbook selection committee and this past fall was in charge of the industrial arts segment of National Education Week.

Mr. Duff explains goals

Explaining his goals as a teacher, Mr. Duff said, "It's important to make industrial arts enjoyable, worthwhile and meaningful to students. I think industrial arts is a very real learning situation. It offers an opportunity to take all the things you might learn in other [illegible] in shop. Most important, though, it provides a chance for any student to succeed."

"I don't really think students have changed that much since I was in school," he continued. "They have goals established now just as I had when I was a student. However, I like to think students are more free now, that there's more freedom in the school.

[illegible] have more of [illegible] individual chance to succeed if they want to," noted Mr. Duff. "The only real success a person can look for, though, is a personal success, or self-satisfaction — not success as measured by the outside world," he concluded.

Mr. Duff is a graduate of South Side High, received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Ball State University, Muncie, and has completed additional graduate work at Arizona State University. An assistant track coach at Elmhurst, Mr. Duff is a member of the Indiana Industrial Education Association, Fort Wayne Education Association and Fort Wayne Coaches Association.

Weatherlegs prevail through sleet, snow

Seniors Terry Kundysek and Tom Roberts have what might be called an irritable barometer due to leg injuries last year.

Terry injured his leg in a football scrimmage and now has bothersome knees. He explained, "I wanted to play football this year but Mr. Hoover wouldn't let me. I do play soccer and hope to play it next year at the Regional Campus."

While working on an automobile transmission, Tom was injured when the car fell.

Throbbing pains from ankle to thigh are signs of oncoming bad weather to both Terry and Tom.

Terry hasn't had many complaints except under especially cloudy skies. "It has really been bothering me these last couple of weeks, but there is no pain in the summer," he said.

According to their doctors, discomfort will continue for a year or two. It is perfectly normal, because an operation makes a knee sensitive for at least two years.

Senior wins state judo title

"Judo, which means the gentle way, was formed as a sport and is the most popular one today in Japan," commented senior Jim Webb, the Indiana State Judo Champion.

Besides the state championship, Jim maintains several other titles such as the Rocky Mountain Regional Champion, a Silver Medalist in the Junior Olympics and a second in the Arizona State High School Championships.

A former Arizona resident, Jim began his career when he joined the Air Force judo team. "I just joined and they teach judo. They also ship you all over the States for competition."

Competes in Olympic trials

Sponsored by the Indiana Judo Association, Jim will compete in the Olympic trials and can go to the National Olympics in Munich, Germany.

"Judo doesn't come easy," remarked the senior. "The hardest thing to learn is form technique. This involves competition throws, which are used in tournaments, and form throws, involving promotion between belts."

"Belts are classified in three different age categories — 12 and under, 18-17 and 17 and over," he continued. "The belts of 17 and over are ranked yellow, orange, green, three grades of brown and ten grades of black."

Jim earns black belt

"With a first degree black belt, Jim explained, belt holders can promote judo students up to one rank below their own. "Members of the U.S. Judo Association Board give the test consisting of some 240 Japanese words and a demonstration of a couple of throws. Through judo, one picks up much of the Japanese language and customs."

"Few people really know the basics of judo. People can study it all their lives. In fact, only six people have ever attained the tenth degree of black belt," said Jim.

Practicing often on his own, Jim also finds time to teach a class at the Southeast YMCA. "I teach all sizes. The ages range from the youngest of about 8 to those of about 35 or 40. The only problem with the older people is getting them in shape, while the 8 year olds can't really adapt to it too well."

Self-defense proves valuable

"There are several girls in the class, but they usually don't stick with judo as they take it mainly for self-defense. They often go out and hurt themselves or someone else. It seems like a lot of cocky people try judo!," Jim emphasized.

Jim admits judo is dangerous, as he describes a hold in which pressure is applied to the elbow, possibly breaking the arm. Another is a choking technique in which the blood vessel to the brain is cut off. "We now can control this, as we know when to break the holds," added the senior, who is also a National Referee.

Besides the holds, judo involves some 40 basic throws. "They are divided into five groups, which are learned one group at a time. These throws are used in competition."

Concluding, the senior noted he plans to begin a judo club at Elmhurst, with Mr. James Welborn as the sponsor. "It will have to be after wrestling so the club can use the mats."

Mess-y!

After all the fun is over, cleaning up is inevitable as senior Tom Roberts and junior Barry Lawson wash plates from the Chili Supper sponsored by the Boys' Foods classes Saturday night, Jan. 22.

YOUR INSURANCE RESPONSIBILITIES

AS STATE LEGISLATURES ACROSS THE COUNTRY ARE GRANTING ADULT RIGHTS TO 18-YEAR-OLDS, INSURANCE PROTECTION, PART OF ADULT RESPONSIBILITIES, ARE NECESSARY. INSURANCE COMPANIES LISTED HERE HAVE RECOGNIZED THIS NEED AND HAVE POLICIES AVAILABLE TO YOUTH INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING BENEFITS AND NECESSITIES.

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KENNETH N. GRAY

Cagers face tough teams

With hopes of capturing the 1971-72 City Championship all but shattered, the Elmhurst basketball squad must face very stiff competition this weekend.

Hitting the road for two games this weekend, the Trojans will invade the North Side Redskins' gym tonight. After having lost to Snider last week, the Red and Gray almost handed the Redskins their 11th City Title.

North Side has an unblemished 6-0 record in City Play and a 10-4 overall record. They need to win only one of their remaining city series games to wrap it up.

Barnes key to Redskin attack

Coach By Hey has come to rely heavily on senior forward Ron Barnes. Barnes is a standout member of last year's champion Central Tigers, is averaging over 25 points per game and is in contention for City scoring titlist honors.

Joining Barnes in the starting line-up is lanky center Doug Longley. Longley stands 6-5 and has plenty of experience at grabbing rebounds. Forward Todd Habeggar also stands 6-5.

North has good depth

North has very good depth at the guard spots. Junior Dave Barnett and senior Pat Manes have handled most of the ball-handling chores this season, but Ty Hines and Byron Choka are both capable of filling in.

After battling with the City's top team tonight, the Trojans travel to Huntington tomorrow night to face the Vikings.

Vikes rate highest in area

Currently Huntington is 15-1 and rated the top quintet in the area. Head coach Marv Tudor is in his fifth season at that post and has compiled 77 wins opposed to only 33 losses. The Vikings have drawn heavily from last year's reserve squad which went 16-2 for the season. This will be the third time the Vikes have traveled to Fort Wayne, previously defeating South Side and Northrop.

The Trojans are looking to better a 10-5 record. Should they stop the powerful Redskins, they would up their city record to 5-3.

Brawl erupts during Big Ten game; official suspends Minnesota players

by Greg Haycox

Although the Big Ten basketball season is not yet half over, two teams have seen more than their share of action — and not all has been good.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, the Ohio State Buckeyes traveled to Minneapolis, Minn., for a Big Ten encounter with the University of Minnesota Gophers. Both teams were undefeated in conference play, and both were nationally ranked.

First-half action saw tempers begin to flare and tension mount. With the score knotted at 23-23, both teams filed off the floor to their respective dressing rooms. As seven-foot Ohio State center Duke Witte passed Minnesota guard Bob Nix, the former landed an elbow to the right cheek of Nix, undetected by officials.

Second half erupts

The second half continued in similar fashion. With 36 seconds left to be played, OSU held a 50-44 lead. The Buckeyes' Witte went in for a shot and Minnesota's Clyde Turner committed a flagrant foul which calls for immediate ejection from the game.

The Gophers' Corky Taylor proceeded to help Witte up after he had been decked. While doing so, the Gopher guard shoved his knee into Witte's groin. Taylor later claimed that Witte had spit on him.

Players empty benches

Within seconds, nearly every player from both benches had emptied out onto the floor and was throwing punches. Once again Witte was on the floor. Minnesota's Ron Behagen, who had fouled out five minutes into the second half then raced across the floor and began to jump on Witte's head and shoulder.

Police swarmed onto the floor as the fight broke out, pulling players apart and stopping fans who had stormed onto the court. Officials finally declared that the game was over, Ohio State winning 50-44.

As a result of the melee, two players, Witte and reserve Mark Wagar were hospitalized. Witte suffered lacerations over his chin and eyebrows. Wagar also had a cut over his eye. X-rays showed there were no serious injuries.

Following the brawl, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke studied the official game films and conferred with all those who were involved in the incident. After two days of investigation, Duke announced at a Chicago press conference both Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor of the University of Minnesota had been suspended from Big Ten athletic competition for the remainder of the year.

Both teams blamed the other for the fight. OSU claimed the Gophers use of a Globetrotter-style warm-up incited the fans. Minnesota alleged Witte's intentional elbowing of Nix started the entire incident.

Father blames coach

Witte's father, Prof. Wayne Witte, blamed Gopher Coach Bill Musselman. "Anyone who lives here (Minneapolis) and has seen Musselman who was at Ashland College (Ohio) before coming here isn't surprised at what happened. His intent seems to be to win at any cost. His players are brutalized and animalized to an extent to achieve that goal," said the elder Witte.

No matter who is to blame, Commissioner Duke should have taken a stronger stand in the brawl. Both teams were obviously to blame. Members of both squads engaged in fisticuffs on the floor. Such actions should be limited to the boxing arena. Both schools support such activities.

Many people, whether directly involved or not, would have called for stronger measures. The only way to prevent such an incident from reoccurring would have been to suspend both basketball teams from further competition this season.

Get 'im, Grot!

Senior grappler Gary Grotrian strains to complete a reversal in wrestling action with the Snider Panthers last week. At stake was a share of the City wrestling title. Head Coach Jim Welborn and the Elmhurst wrestling team failed in their attempt to win their second consecutive part of the City title. Elmhurst lost, 35-13. The Trojans moved into Sectional competition last night in qualifications at New Haven. Winners of last night's matches will advance to the finals tomorrow at 10 a.m., also at New Haven.

Trojans lose City Championship chances

City Championship hopes for Elmhurst went by the wayside over the last two weeks as the Trojans split four games, but lost two big City Series contests.

After defeating Central Catholic by a 68-41 score Friday Jan. 21, Wayne's Generals visited the Trojan gym Saturday night for the first time and took a tight 57-51 win before a capacity crowd.

Last weekend's action featured a Snider bombardment on Elmhurst's forces and an overtime victory for the Trojans over the Heritage Patriots. Snider won by an 87-64 score and Elmhurst nipped 63-61 past Heritage.

Wayne, Elmhurst battle hard

By far the most exciting contest of the [illegible] period was the Wayne contest in which the two squads battled hard for 32 minutes before an overflow crowd that is sure to be one of the largest in Elmhurst history.

Elmhurst jumped out to big leads twice early in the game, one time at 11-2. However, Tim Smiley and the Cammack brothers, Kurt and Charles, put together 9 quick points and the Red, White and Blue trailed 13-10 at the first stop.

Wayne's Dan Murnane single-handedly kept Wayne in the game with 10 points in the second half and refused to let the Trojans extend a lead. Paul Mathias popped in a field goal to put the Generals on top for the first time at 3:32 in the second period and the two teams battled to a 25-25 tie at the halfway mark.

Only Heritage and Elmhurst could put together an exciting game in the other three contests. This game matched a strong county power in Heritage against a stumbling city team. Elmhurst outplayed the Patriots for three quarters, but a late rally by the visitors pulled the score to a 57-57 tie after regulation time.

Sophomore Don Taylor hit the opening bucket of the game for the Trojans from the corner and didn't see much action the rest of the evening. He did make a return appearance in the closing seconds of the fourth quarter and, along with juniors Bob Paschall and John Adams turned in late heroics to pull out a victory.

Taylor appeared on the scene with the Trojans trailing 57-53 with about a minute left. He immediately got the ball and kicked up his feet in his unorthodox jump shot style. The ball arched its way in to cut the Heritage lead to 57-55. Moments later Paschall took a lay-up to tie the score.

Elmhurst almost lost the game after regulation play as they allowed the Patriots to build a four point lead early. Heritage however, didn't get another point all night. Adams stole the ball and cut the lead in half.

Adams increases score

With 35 seconds left, Adams got two more and only 18 seconds later won the game on two pressure-packed free throws.

Central Catholic and Elmhurst played possibly their last contest against each other as the Trojans turned the Fighting Irish into leprechauns just hoping for a win.

Although the Irish did jump out to an early lead, the tide turned in favor of the Trojans who caught Central Catholic on consecutive field goals by senior Mel Cannon, Adams and Taylor, a free throw by CC's Mark Kohne and consecutive field goals by Taylor, Cannon and senior John Williams. Elmhurst led at the halftime mark, 24-21.

The Red and Gray erupted for big tallies in the third period when they connected for 11 consecutive points. The game was never close after that. The only thing Elmhurst fans had to wait for was the final buzzer and the following game between North and South in the second game of the Coliseum doubleheader.

Snider was almost as hard on Elmhurst as Elmhurst was on Central Catholic. Snider demolished the Trojan machine by beating them by 21 points compared to Elmhurst's 28 point victory margin over Central Catholic. The Trojans were cold early in the game when the Panthers could do no wrong. The rest of the game went at about the same pace as many Elmhurst fans were discouraged early.

Top scorers in the Wayne-Elmhurst contest were Tim Smiley with 21 and Mel Cannon with 20. The two former teammates battled each other all night and came out fairly even. The only other Trojan double-figureman was John Adams at 10 counts.

Heritage and Elmhurst produced seven players in double figures. Adams was the top man with 16 with senior Reggie Bowen at 14 and Cannon at 13. Hinricks and Bouman both had 12 for the Patriots while Bultemeier had 11 and Hoover had 10.

Central Catholic only allowed three Trojans to score over 7 points, but hit way over that mark. Cannon was tops with 23 while Taylor had 18 and Adams got 15 points. Kohne was high scorer for the Irish with 18 points while Freeman had 10.

Elmhurst balanaces tally

Elmhurst attained balanced scoring against Snider only there was not enough. Cannon and Adams both got 11 points and junior Bill Newhart and sophomore Steve Ransom both scored 10 points.

Snider's Panther power was spearheaded by Alonzo Craig with 22 points. Rufus Beachum got 15 while Andy Replogle tallied 14 points. Steve Syfert collected 12 for the winners.

Snider wins

Wrestlers drop key match

by John Hoard

The Elmhurst wrestling team will turn its attention toward Sectional action this weekend after their 35-13 loss last Thursday night to the Snider Panthers.

Head Coach Jim Welborn and his Trojan grapplers were seeking a share of their second straight City title. Last season, they split the honors with North Side.

Snider, having compiled a 5-0 record in city mat competition, needed a win over the Trojans to grab undisputed first place. Elmhurst and Wayne both entered the meet with identical 4-1 slates. A Trojan win would have divided the City Championship three ways.

Panthers wait

The Panthers were ready and waiting for the Trojans and came away with a 35-13 win. Individually, senior Jim Spears, who had been beaten for the first time the previous week at the Bellmont Invitational, was pinned for the first time this season.

In other wrestling action, Elmhurst competed in the Bellmont Invitational in Decatur, Saturday, Jan. 22. Placing third as a team, seniors Kurt Paris and Willie Smith won individual honors. Wayne edged out the Trojans to place second, while Bellmont won the event.

Last Tuesday, Jan. 25, Elmhurst entertained the Homestead Spartans. The Trojans completely dominated the meet, winning 58-3. Red and Gray grapplers garnered eight pins, and three decisions, while losing only one match.

Team rates 10-2

The wrestling team finished the regular season with a 10-2 record overall. Last night qualifications were held for the Sectional at New Haven High School. All qualifiers from the Fort Wayne area will begin competition at New Haven tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Elmhurst vs. Homestead

100 — Coplen (H) dec. Wattley 6-4; 107 — Garcia (E) pinned Snaders, 1:38; 114 — T. Younghans dec. Carmer, 17-0; 121 — G. Younghans (E) pinned Ungerer, 2:53; 128 — Paris (E) pinned Bradley, 1:22; 134 — Smith (E) pinned Russel, 2:27; 140 — Jackson (E) dec. Wade, 9-4; 147 — Grotrian (E) pinned Cramer, 3:04; 157 — Sabree (E) dec. Bender, 2-0; 169 — Spears (E) pinned Sheets, :30; 187 — Dunbar (E) pinned Goheen, 5:45; HW — Wolfe pinned Potts, 2:56.

Elmhurst vs. Snider

100 — Imbody (S) dec. Wattley, 4-3; 107 — Harvey (S) tied Garcia, 4-4; 114 — McBride (S) dec. T. Younghans, 7-4; 121 — Viteris (S) dec. G. Younghans, 2-1; 128 — Paris (E) dec. Scruggs, 9-0; 134 — Smith (E) pinned Sibery, 5:04; 140—Overly (S) dec. Jackson, 7-5; 147 — Snowball (S) dec. Grotrian, 5-3; 157 —Rohne (S) dec. Sabree, 8-4; 169 — White (S) pinned Spears, 4:59; 189 — Jordan (S) tied Dunbar, 2-2; HW — Talgaman (S) pinned Wolfe, 4:20.

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Vol. 32
No. 17
Friday,
Feb. 11, 1972

Elmhurst Advance

Major operation

Senior Rick Heeter helps construct Cupid's head for the set of the Philharmonic production "Dido," Feb. 27 at First Presbyterian Church, as senior Lloyd Winters works on another part of the design. The scenery, constructed by the theater arts class, consists mainly of limestone stairs and a Cupid structure. Students are also making costumes which are long and Greek-type, according to Mr. Don Goss, instructor. See page 3 for explanation of the whole production.

Prom ballot alters ideas

On the basis of a ballot taken in junior homerooms, the Junior Class Prom Committee has decided to have a hayride-dance after-prom and are now considering locations and groups. In addition, the juniors changed the traditional Queen selection to announce the 1972 Prom Queen at the dance.

Cold drinks and sandwiches were also voted upon, but "it might be changed to hot drinks because the weather could be cold at the hayride and there will also be cold drinks at the Prom," Junior Class President Dave Butler said.

Because of the high cost of renting a tux, committee members considered permitting dark suits. However, the committee decided the boys will be required to wear tuxes to continue the Prom's formality.

Decorations include candles, flowers

Prom decorations, which will be on the top floor of the Sheraton Hotel, will include "candles and flowers on the tables. They won't let us decorate the walls or ceiling so that's about all we can do," explained committee member Sue Kiester.

Refreshments will include cookies and cold drinks which will be catered by the Sheraton.

"Visions of Moonlight" was a possible theme until several committee members visited the top floor of the Sheraton one evening to find a full moon impossible to see.

Members consider themes

They are now considering themes concerning the city, or lights, which is the most pronounced feature of downtown Fort Wayne at night. Suggestions are welcomed and may be turned into any committee member or homeroom representative.

Both juniors and seniors will vote for the Queen this year when they buy their tickets. However, the queen will not be announced until the night of the Prom. This is a change from past years when the queen was announced prior to the Prom.

Nominations will be held in the junior homerooms. From these nominations, the top 14 girls will be selected. The juniors will then elect seven for the prom court. One of these girls will then become queen.

Committee to announce plans

Plans for the theme and the after-prom will be announced when decided upon.

Committee members include juniors Dave Butler, Nancy Fishman, Dave Hayden, Sandy Jones, Sue Kiester, Steve Miller, Sue Quance, Rita Rondot and Mike Smith. They are welcoming all suggestions which will be given to the PTA who will make the final decisions on the after-prom.

Orchestra to solo at Winter Concert

In its first single performance of the year, the Orchestra will present its annual Winter Concert Sunday, Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the boys' gym.

"The Elmhurst Orchestra has grown steadily in membership from less than a dozen in 1968 to its present strength of 42," explained Mr. John Morse, orchestra conductor. "Hopefully, this growth trend will continue in the future."

The orchestra will play a wide variety of music selected from many different eras. The concert will begin with the orchestra playing the St. Lawrence Overture by Washburn. Other music to be performed includes the first movement of Beethoven's **Symphony No. 5 in C minor; Hoe-Down,** from Aaron Copiland's ballet suite **Rodeo;** the finale of **Symphony No. 5 in E minor (the New World Symphony)** by Dvorak; and the first movement of the **Brandenburg Concerto No. 2** by Bach, in which five solo instruments (violin, flute, oboe, trumpet and harpsichord) are accompanied by the string section.

"Last year," stated Mr. Morse, "the orchestra entered contest for the first time and came away with a first division award placing them on a par with such established orchestras as Snider, LaPorte and Elkhart."

"The orchestra hopes for a repeat performance this year, playing some of the music that will be performed Sunday. However, we are aware of the fact that success in one year has absolutely no bearing on success in another," he added.

A special feature of the concert will be several small student ensemble groups. The Elmhurst Quartet, senior Jennie Smith, viola; juniors Terri Lipp, first violin; Dan Fortreide, cello; and sophomore Jane Nelson, second violin, will play **Boccherini Quartet 8.**

Ensemble includes woodwinds

The third ensemble, seniors Wendy Hughes, oboe; Karen Shelley, clarinet; Pat Wetzel, flute; junior Janet Hackett, French horn; and sophomore Sam Parkison, bassoon, form a woodwind quintet and will play **Sinfonia** by Heiden.

Tickets for the concert are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They may be purchased from any member of the music department or at the door.

Entrees top contest

Musicians compete here

Five Elmhurst soloists earned first division ratings at the annual Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association's solo and ensemble contest for band contestants last Saturday at Portage Junior High.

Those soloists receiving first division ratings were seniors Wendy Hughes, Karen Shelley, Linda Rueswald, junior Bill Meyers and sophomore Dave Lyon.

Flute duet places first

First place winners among ensemble entrees include a flute duet by seniors Pat Wetzel and Michelle Huffman, a woodwind duet by Karen and senior Michelle Huffman, a second woodwind duet by Wendy and senior Linda Boyer, a flute trio by Michelle, Pat and senior Bob Taylor, and a woodwind trio by Michelle, Karen and Wendy.

Also receiving first place honors were a trumpet trio by junior Bill Meyers, sophomores Gary Livengood and Dave Berry and a woodwind quartet by Wendy, Karen, junior Janet Hackett and sophomore Sam Parkison. Pat joined Wendy, Karen, Janet and Sam to form a woodwind quintet that also placed first.

Also earning a first division award were the woodwind choir and the brass choir.

Woodwinds rank high

Participating in the woodwind choir, senior Bob Taylor, student director, were seniors Pat Wetzel, Wendy Hughes, Janet French, Michelle Huffman, Karen Shelley, Linda Boyer, Nancy Schory and Linda Rueswald. Juniors Cindy Allen, Janet Hackett, Sue Masterson, sophomores Sam Parkison, Valerie Lightbody, Quay Howell, Pam Stengel and Rick Trott also participated.

Brass choir participants were seniors Randy Smith, Randy Carr, Peter Cruze, Bob Avery, Van Hunter, juniors Karen Archbold, Janet Hackett, Bill Meyers, Cindy Engelman, sophomores Gary Livengood, Kim Klopfenstein, Rick Browning, Craig Masters, Brian Marquis, Bob Moyer and Rick Trott. Student director was senior Dave Schinbeckler.

Solo participants who placed with second division awards are senior Bob Taylor, junior Cindy Allen, sophomores Stephanie Werking, Dave Berry and Dick Kirk. Sophomore Valerie Lightbody received a third place award.

Quartet adds ribbons

Also placing second was a flute quartet by seniors Pat Wetzel, Michelle Huffman, juniors Sue Quance and Sally Kline. Receiving a second place award was a quartet by seniors Karen Shelley, Linda Rueswald, Nancy Schorey and Kevin Kirk.

Eligible to enter the State solo and ensemble contest, Saturday, Feb. 19, at Butler University, Indianapolis, are Wendy Hughes, Karen Shelley, Linda Rusewald, Bill Meyers, the flute trio, the woodwind quintet, the brass choir and the woodwind choir.

Committee to research student rights, affairs

Using its committee on Youth Affairs, the Youth Alliance began researching proposals made by Alliance members concerning student rights and youth involvement in Fort Wayne's city government and commissions.

Meeting on Sundays at the library of attorney Carl Suedhoff, the Committee on Youth Affairs sent three of its members, including junior Tom Suedhoff and sophomore Bill Watson, to the Youth Concerns Conference Tuesday.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce, Fort Wayne Community Schools, Fort Wayne Future, Fort Wayne Youth Commission, United Community Services and the YMCA, meets annually to discuss the needs and interests of Fort Wayne youth.

Concerned with the recent discussion and proposals made by the organization Very Interested Parents, who see a need for increased discipline, the Youth Alliance confronted VIP members, last Wednesday, with its opinion on the destruction of area high schools by students.

"Things are getting visibly better at Wayne High. Everything is settling down," stated one student.

Senior places in pageant

Senior Pam Gay ranked fourth of the six finalists in the Miss Junior Achievement pageant Saturday.

Every JA company in the Fort Wayne area chose one girl to represent their organization in the contest. Pam was selected by Utopian Enterprises, which is sponsored by Phelps Dodge, Indiana Rod and Wire division.

"Each girl took a test and was interviewed by area businessmen and staff representatives from the JA Executive Commission," stated Pam. "The test was on business experience and how much you knew about the economic system."

Interviewers question candidates

"During the interview, we were asked about our company's success and our own personal success in administrative functions. Also, there was one question about what we felt was the most pressing problem and how we could solve it," she continued.

After the test and interview, the six finalists were chosen.

"These six people then campaigned for two weeks. I made posters and put them up in all the JA centers. I talked to kids and gave speeches to JA members in Fort Wayne, Bluffton, Columbia City and Auburn. Basically I tried to point out it wasn't a beauty contest, but was based on business knowledge. Everybody in my company seemed enthusiastic and really helped me," Pam continued.

Hall's hosts finals

The pageant finals were at Hall's Gas House, preceding a breakfast to begin JA flag day. North Side junior Robin Fish was crowned Miss JA and now has the opportunity to compete for the National Miss JA title.

In the future, Pam hopes to be an adviser of the Midwest Junior Achievement Conference.

Pam Gay

NEWS BRIEFS

Students enter art contests

Elmhurst art students have entered 82 pieces of artwork in the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Contest. Winning pieces will be on display in the L. S. Ayres downtown auditorium from Feb. 12-26. The artists will then be eligible for the national finals, selected according to the quotas based on regional population. National Winners have opportunities to win scholarships, medals and cash. Hallmark Cards, Inc., will use some of the finalists as designs on greeting cards. The varied classifications include painting, print-making, drawing, design and three-dimensional art. All work will be judged on teh basis of originality and creativity.

Clubs to sponsor Fish Fry

Future Nurses of America and Girls' Athletic Association members are sponsoring a Fish Fry next Friday 5:30-7 p.m., in the cafeteria before the last home basketball game against Concordia. All the fish you can eat, baked potato, tossed salad, roll and cake are included on the menu. Coffee, tea and milk will also be provided. Admission will be through presale tickets only and can be purchased in the cafeteria during lunch periods or from any GAA or FNA member. Tickets can also be reserved by calling the Elmhurst office. Prices are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.
Army plans pres-qualification tests Elmhurst JR 9

Army plans pre-qualification tests

United States Armed Forces' Entrance and Examinations Station, 309 W. Washington St., will conduct a pre-qualification testing program for all interested high school seniors. The tests will be administered Feb. 26 in Indianapolis, so the local Army recruiter will furnish round-trip transportation, meals and hotel accomodations there. Parental consent is required. These tests will be given, with no obligation or charge involved. For more information, call SFC Quirk, the local Army recruiter, at 743-4110 or 745-4947, or stop in at 1032 S. Calhoun St., before Tuesday.
Yearbook ranks "'all -American Elmhurst JR 9

Yearbook ranks 'All American'

The Anlibrum was awarded the All-American Award, receiving 6,870 points out of 7,000 possible, from the National Scholastic Press Association's critical judging service. To be eligible for the award, a yearbook must receive four out of five Marks of Distinction, which indicate superior achievement in at least 80 per cent of the evaluated areas. The Anlibrum won in photography, copy, display and coverage, placing in the top 10 per cent of the 5,000 high school and college publications submitted.

Debate team ranks high in meet

Senior Pam Gay and junior Hans Zorn placed third in the State Debate Tournament, marking the highest rank any two-man Elmhurst debate team has ever placed in statewide competition.

"I was pretty sure with a decent amount of luck we would go this far," commented Hans. The competition was rough, especially in two of the six rounds. New Castle certainly deserved to win first place, though."

Mr. Robert Storey, debate coach, took the two debaters and junior Penny Wintrode, who helped them, to Lafayette where the tournament was held at Jefferson High last Friday and Saturday.

Finish pleases coach

"To finish third in State finals out of the 96 teams originally entered was certainly very pleasing," Mr. Storey said.

Pam added, "Everybody was really happy we got so far. We even beat last year's champions! In the Regionals, we were allowed up to two losses before being disqualified. When we got to the State semi-finals, however, it was known as 'sudden death' because only one loss was permitted."

The debaters went two rounds Friday to end 2-0 and four rounds to score 3-1 Saturday.

Soloists compete at Manchester

Solo competition at Manchester High Saturday brought junior Sue Fritzsche a first-place ribbon and trophy for her work in the versatility division. Also placing in the finals were juniors Barb Anderson, fourth in oratorical, and LuJean Fritz, fourth in girls' extemp.

Senior Pam Volkert placed fourth with her humorous cutting of **The Apple Tree.**

Sue said, "It was a good chance to try out new fields I hadn't done before like girls' extemp and impromptu, without hitting the people who are really good at it. It didn't necessarily prove, however, I could do as well in regular competition with those who do it regularly."

Other speakers were senior Jan Henry, humorous and oratorical; juniors Betty Hart, humorous and oratorical; Kathy Trott, girls' extemp; sophomores Linda Bellis, poetry; and Kay Freygang, drama.

Current hit delivers intricate message

This is the first in a series by senior Dan Shryock concerning the hidden meanings in Don McLean's current hit, "American Pie."

"A long long time ago
I can still remember
How that music could make me smile
And I knew if I had my chance
That I could make those people dance
And maybe they'd be happy for a while.
But February made me shiver
With every paper I'd deliver
Bad news on the doorstep
I couldn't take one more step
I can't remember if I cried
When I read about his widowed bride
But something touched me deep inside
The day the music died."

Rolling Stone, a weekly music-oriented newspaper, referred to it as ". . . a brilliant song, a metaphor for the death and rebirth of rock that's at once complex and immediately accessible."

The song is **American Pie** by Don McLean. It is a song that has climbed to the top of the charts in a matter of weeks, and one many are caught singing while only a few really understand the meaning.

American Pie, now becoming a topic of discussion on radio and in national magazines, has deep meaning in reference to rock music through the 1960's.

McLean refuses explanation

Although McLean refuses to explain the proper interpretation of the tune, he has mentioned certain names and moments which have sent music critics to their available sources of information to tie together the missing links. That "cold February morning" referred to earlier is connected with McLean's childhood.

As a young newspaper carrier in '59, McLean delivered the Feb. 3 morning paper telling of the death of Buddy Holly, a rising young singer. Holly and two other singers, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper, perished in a plane crash outside Mason City, Iowa. According to disc jockey Bob Dearborn of WCFL radio in Chicago, who has deeply interpreted the song, McLean believed Holly was the top singer of the time. When he died and left his "widowed bride," Maria Elena Holly, music also died.

McLean was impressed enough by Holly to dedicate the album **American Pie** to the fallen singer.

D.J. explains song

The following is an explanation of **American Pie**. The chorus has a basic setting of the late '50's.

"Bye Bye, Miss American Pie
Drove my Chevy to the levee, but the levee
was dry
And them good ole' boys were drinking whiskey and rye
Singin' this'll be the day that I die
This will be the day that I die."

"Employing song-titles and lyrics of popular songs of the day — **Book of Love, Lonely Teenager, (White Sport Coat and) Pink Carnation** — McLean conveys the idea he was typical of his generation," Dearborn said. "Their idea of a wild 'high' was drinking whiskey and rye, and dancing 'real slow' at the dance in the high school gymnasium. **Miss American Pie** is McLean's stereotype expression for the young ladies of his youth. They were 'girl-next-door,' 'as American-as-apple-pie' types who, like the music and fun of that era, seem to have disappeared, according to the author."

"Did you write the Book of Love
And do you have faith in God above
If the Bible tells me so
Now do you believe in rock and roll
Can music save your mortal soul
And can you teach me how to dance real
slow?
Well I know that you're in love with him
'Cause I saw him dancin' in the gym
You both kicked off your shoes and dig
those rythmny blues
I was a lonely teenage broncin' buck
With a pink carnation and a pick-up truck
But I knew I was out of luck the day the
music died."

Rolling Stone seems to agree with Dearborn about the last stanza, with the addition the lyrics seem to indicate the sock hops, puppy love and jealousy as part of the time. Furthermore, puppy love and jealousy are still around, for McLean remembers this very distinctly.

"Now for ten years we've been on our own
And moss grows fat on a rollin' stone
But that's not how it used to be.
When the jester sang for the king and queen
In a coat he borrowed from James Dean
And a voice that came from you and me.
Oh, and while the king was looking down
The jester tsole his thorny crown.
The courtroom was adjourned.
No verdict was returned.
And while Lennon read a book on Marx
The quartet practiced in the park
And we sang dirges in the dark
The day the music died.

"There's a line in American Pie which indicates ten years have passed (since the music died)," Dearborn wrote. "By this, I'm led to believe although this song has become a hit recording just recently, it may actually have been written two to three years ago. If that is the case, then the song is really discussing the period between '59 and '69."

Reigning as king and queen during that era were Elvis Presley and probably Connie Francis, while the jester is Bob Dylan. As Presley lost his dominance over the people, Dylan was the only man who came close to filling Elvis' shoes.

The "coat borrowed from James Dean" is a black leather jacket in which a young movie actor by the name of James Dean always wore in his pictures. Dean died in '55. Dylan wore this type of jacket on two well-known occasions on the cover of his album **Highway 61** and on stage at the 1965 Newport Folk Festival.

Dearborn analyzes lyrics

"The public was the 'court-room that adjourned without returning a verdict' on that era's contemporary music leader and direction," Dearborn related.

"McLean refers to 'Lennon reading a book on Marx'," he added. "It was well publicized that **Beatle** John Lennon did read the Karl Marx theories on Communism. At the same time, he and the other Beatles were practicing their music in the park, while the rest of us 'sang dirges in the dark'."

"The 'dark,' in this case, is the musical 'dark age' of the early '60's: that period between the end of '50's-style rock and roll and the excitement of Beatlemania (1964). A 'dirge,' is a funeral chant."

Perhaps it's the author's contention that the music of the early '60's, because of its sad and lifeless qualities, represented our subconscious mourning in the death of '50's rock'."

EDITORIALS

Students save money shortening education

Many colleges now offer a basic college education in three years instead of four. Others have begun to accept high school graduates entering at the sophomore level and others straight from their junior year in high school.

These changes have been made not only to accelerate the educational process, but also to reduce the overcrowding in colleges and cut the cost of a bachelor's degree by up to 25 per cent. A cut like this could save a person $4,500.

Shortening graduation duration could be the start of other major changes which would help alleviate the financial crisis in American education.

The last major breakthrough came in January when the Carnegie Corporation of New York announced grants of $343,760 to the State University of New York. The money will be used to develop experimental time-shortened programs on four campuses of the huge college.

The main ideas of the program are college programs can be reduced from a four-year span to three and the high school and college time-span can be reduced from eight to seven years with no adverse effects on pupils.

This great change is because educators involved with the program feel today's students are more sophisticated and better prepared than ever before. If the program continues to work well in these somewhat experimental stages, the educational system across the nation could be greatly affected.

Ivy League schools are making studies on the feasibility of the three-year program concerning them.

However, many schools already have the program in full swing. Ripon College, Wisconsin; St. Louis University, Missouri; the art college at George Washington University, Washington, D.C.; Rutgers, New Brunswick, N.J.; and DePauw University, Greencastle, are only a few.

Many people who sit idly by wasting time in study hall with nothing to do might find it wise to investigate opportunities presented by this fine program before it's too late.

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Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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English escape plague

Television ads stricken audience

by Greg Haycox

For all people afflicted with a chronic evening disease known as television commercials, take heart. A cure has been found.

If viewers don't mind moving to England, they escape the dreaded commercial-itis thanks to the British Broadcasting System. The BBC has challenged the private television networks of England by offering un-interrupted television in exchange for a T.V. license.

If one buys a T.V. from an English department store, the consumer is required by law to purchase a television license. The average cost for a permit is about $17.50 for a black and white set and $30 for a color set. Failure to pay the fee can result in up to $125 in fines.

System requires honesty

Although the system keeps you from being interrupted in the middle of your favorite show by Honest Reggie's Used Car Lot, compliance with the law, to date, is strictly based on an honor system.

To combat the license dodgers, the BBC has equipped special trucks with devices straight out of Mission Impossible in an attempt to collect the $20,000,000 in lost revenue. The trucks cruise residential districts and, through the use of delicate radar equipment, track down offenders.

Director of the BBC License Bureau, Walter Smythe, says his office receives up to 200 letters a month from people who try to get even with their friends by turning them in.

Director cites example

Smythe cited an example of the kind of situations his people run into. "One of our truck operators found a dodger in a fifth story apartment. The gentleman refused to pay the fee and promptly pushed his T.V. to the nearest window, and threw it to the ground below in defiance of the regulation.

Even though the British must iron out a few bugs in their program, it's definitely a good start. Think of the benefits for the American televiewing public. No longer would your intelligence be insulted by a trench-coat clad man flying into kitchens proclaiming the superiority of his sandwich bags. Never again would a crown appear on a woman's head when she bites into a piece of bread and butter. Hearing may never again be impaired by a salesman screaming about the liquidation sale at his furniture factory.

If federal legislation was passed in the United States banning the ignorant, idiotic and insulting commercials, perhaps the already sunken caliber of television would begin to rise. Ralph Nader, where are you when we really need you?

Group offers drug test

In cooperation with the Youth Services Bureau and the Fort Wayne Police Department, the Inner-Agency Drug Abuse Council has formed Analysis Anonymous, a family drug information program.

Located at Medical Center Building, Berry at Fairfield, and Youth Services Bureau, 2211 S. Calhoun, the organization answers questions concerning drugs and also helps counsel those who have drug problems. No names are involved and all services are without cost.

The worker there will not ask any statistics except a telephone number where the person can be reached. The person will receive a numbered receipt which is the only direct connection between him and the drugs.

Suspected drugs are analyzed by Fort Wayne Police Department Laboratory. The findings are then returned to Analysis Anonymous where the inquiring person may call back in three days to learn the outcome of the check. The numbered receipt is used to identify the proper drug specimen.

New wrestling interest causes added 'hysteria'

Today, as in the past, Hoosier high school hysteria centers mainly on the hardwood floors and a round object called a basketball. However, at Elmhurst, as well as many other high schools in the state, the ancient sport of wrestling has received somewhat of a new outlook.

Judging from the size and noise of the spectators, wrestling's popularity cannot be denied. Certainly there are reasons for the growing crowds and number of people actually involved in the sport as a participant or coach.

Unlike other sports, wrestling offers direct competition to prove which man is best. Each man is also part of a whole. His win or loss affects the team's score and in the end, one man's efforts can mean much toward a victory.

In most wrestling victories, however, there are personal losses and sacrifices. Those sacrifices which last from one to two hours every night, six days a week are sweat and work at practice that pay off when the match begins.

Possessed with a spirit and a fitness which can only speak for the coaching, Elmhurst generates a winning team with a true spirit. This spirit can be seen in the swelling crowds and school interest.

As the sport grows, the audacity of professional "wrestling" is put to shame. Unfortunately, such names as "Dick the Bruiser" and "Moose Tcholock" continue to distort the image of wrestling through their barbaric circus acts every Saturday afternoon. Nevertheless, the realization of wrestling as a competitive sport is slowly advancing and should soon rate high in the public interest.

As the popularity of wrestling increases, Hoosier hysteria may some day be a wrestling mat.

Speed may cause strokes

The elderly used to be the only ones who suffered strokes, the circulation stoppages in the brain which can cause paralysis and death According to Time doctors at University of Southern California Medical Center have discovered an increase in younger people hit by strokes.

For the past five years, they have been looking for a solution, and think they have finally found a concrete cause. The USC research team reported proof methamphetamine, or speed, can cause deterioration of the small blood vessels of the brain.

A link between speed, one of the most widely used drugs by youth, and circulatory problems was first explained by Dr. B. Philip Citron. He noted the signs of extensive small-vessel deterioration in 14 young people who were mainlining speed. Four of them died as a result. More observations, including a study of 100 people, have strengthened Dr. Citron's belief.

Dye proves patient's suffering

Another research team headed by Dr. Calvin Rumbaugh of USC's hospital used a dye injected into the blood stream of the smaller vessels and an X-ray to trace the path through smaller blood vessels. The experiment showed most of the patients were suffering from acclusion, or blockage, of the small arteries.

Dr. Rumbaugh and his team then went the customary monkey-test by injecting five Rheses monkeys with speed every other day for two weeks. Autopsies after the animals were killed showed they had irrepairable brain damage in the areas around the small blood vessels, the damage similar to that found in humans who die of strokes.

Perhaps the billboards and commercials aren't kidding when they say, "Speed kills."

Afro club sponsors fashion show

"Black Beauty in Action" is the theme of Afro-American Club's annual fashion show tomorrow night from 7-9 p.m. in the boys' gym. Tickets are available for $1 presale or $1.25 at the door.

Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of a black queen and court at the conclusion of the program. The court, called "Black Expression," consists of seniors Amye Glover, Pat Johnson, Annie Thomas, juniors Gwen Whitlow, Wendy Woods and sophomore Vanessa Coleman.

"The club nominated these girls, but we want the whole student body to vote for the queen," commented Amye, club president. "We will announce who was selected the night of the fashion show."

Club nominates girls

"The girls will be in the formals they modeled in the show. The queen will get a trophy while the other five will receive small plaques," noted senior Joan Thomas, publicity and program committee member.

Presented against a red, black and green backdrop with a collage of famous black people, the show will begin with pianist Robert A. Taylor, playing **To Be Young, Gifted and Black.**

WOWO announcer aids

With WOWO's Listo Fisher acting as commentator, 20 members of the club will model fashions from Stillmans, Lerners, Montgomery Wards, Russels, Patterson Fletchers, L. S. Ayres and Trulocks. Sportswear, casual wear and formal attire will be shown.

"There will also be live entertainment, featuring Mr. Taylor, between the sportswear and casual clothing sections," added Amye.

Joan remarked, "We basically followed last year's program, but wanted to change it somewhat. We want to make it a fabulous fashion show so we will be remembered as one of the best Afro-American clubs at Elmhurst."

Expression

With the entire student body voting, the queen of the Black Expression Court will be announced tomorrow night at the fashion show. Members of the court are from left to right junior Wendy Woods, senior Amye Glover, sophomore Pat Johnson and sophomore Vanessa Coleman, center. Not pictured are junior Gwen Whitlow and senior Ann Thomas.

Theater arts class plans scenery for Philarminic production 'Dido'

Elmhurst theater arts class is currently building sets for the city-wide Philharmonic production of the opera **Dido and Aneas** to be presented at First Presbyterian Church Feb. 27.

"It's a gigantic city — almost state-wide effort," stated Mr. Don Goss, director and theater arts instructor. "The theater arts kids are doing the scenery which consists mainly of limestone stairs and a cupid sculpture. They are also doing the costumes which are long and Greek-type. Helmets, wings and shoes are also being made from clay."

"Since it is also an Opera Guild production ladies from the Guild have been coming to sew the costumes . . . they're absolutely super! The students are also re-doing the entire lighting process at the theater," he added.

Senior heads stage

Senior Gary Dulin is stage manager and will give the lighting cues. Junior Beth Miller is in charge of props and '71 Elmhurst grad Bob Geyer is crew chier. Seniors Brad Wallace, Mike Kiester and John Wynn built the cupid sculpture which will appear on the cover of this Saturday's Roto of the News-Sentinel.

"It's a typical Elmhurst Trojan type of story," commented Mr. Goss. "Aeneas is a Trojan prince who escaped from Troy when the Greeks invaded. He escapes with 20 shiploads of followers and is trying to find a new location for the city of Troy."

"Finally he lands in Carthage. Aeneas is an Italian and since Carthage is a small nation it would be a perfect thing if there could be a wedding between the prince and Dido, the queen of Carthage. It would provide protection for Carthage and a husband for the widowed queen."

Dido anticipates wedding

The first act is at Dido's palace where there is a giant feast in hopes a wedding will occur. During the second act, witches take over and conspire against Dido and Aeneas. They create an image of the god Mercury to visit Aeneas during a storm.

When Aeneas takes shelter in a cave, Mercury tells him to leave Carthage and pursue his original goal of finding a new city of Troy.

Aeneas believed the fake Mercury's word and prepares to leave secretly. Dido becomes heartbroken. Then fate tricks the people into burning the belongings Aeneas left. Didos gets so upset she throws herself into the fire and dies. The opera ends with the cupids that struck Aeneas coming to strew roses over the grave of Dido.

Prof to direct orchestra

Dr. Fiora Contino from Indiana University, Bloomington, will direct the Philharmonic Orchestra. The chorus consists of contest winners from New Haven and other high schools and will be directed by Mr. Charles Henke. Queen Dido will be played by Miss Elizabeth Mannion also of IU and Aeneas will be portrayed by Mr. James Clauser.

The opera was written in the 1600's and takes place in 1100 B.C. It comes from the Latin story of Virgil's Aeneid.

"One of the men from the Philharmonic came to our production of **Come Blow Your Horn** and was impressed," stated Mr. Goss. "We hope to do the production again in April or May since we can only give the opera on one day and the theater only holds a small number of people."

"We are really having a grand time putting on the production," he concluded. "Tickets are $2.50 and I expect they will be hard to get. Anyone wishing to go to at either the 2:30 p.m. or 8 p.m. performances should call the Philharmonic at 742-1321."

Senior aids handicapped

By Becky Cecil

Although some may consider working with the retarded depressing, according to senior Jan Sabree, time given to this occupation is rewarded with a sense of satisfaction and fulfillment.

Participating in a completely volunteer program, Jan leaves school for Johnny Appleseed at 12:40 p.m. and stays until 3:30 p.m., every day. During the past two summers she has taught swimming to the 15 and under age group.

"I have always liked the special education field and I'm very interested in it as a career. The big advantage of volunteer work is acquiring early experience in working with young children," Jan stated.

Jan teaches fundamentals

She commented, "I am a teacher's aid in a classroom, usually with children ages 7 to 9. In a class of 12, the children are taught simple fundamentals, such as the shapes of triangles, circles and squares."

"My main activity is to help them trace the shapes and write. Some can speak and understand while others, who have cerebral palsy, are unable to respond and confined to wheelchairs. Many have physical problems," Jan added.

In heading a new experiment, Jan has accepted the responsibility of individually guiding Jason, an 8-year-old boy, in various areas. Jason, though physically 8-years-old, cannot speak coherently, because he has cerebral palsy and is a microcyphallic.

Walking becomes main objective

"I'm in the process of teaching him how to walk. Each day, I record the number of steps I help him take, the objective is that by June he takes six independent steps."

Jason, like any other child, can become frustrated, fussy and difficult to please. He talks, although Jan cannot understand him. She's sure he knows her, "but I never know when he is trying to say my name."

Activities are continuously planned and carried on at Appleseed. The most recent one was the school play, **Johnny Appleseed's Night Before Christmas,** of which Jan's mother was chairman.

Jan's participation in the play included helping the actors of all ages walk on and off stage for their various parts. According to Jan, the children did well considering the small rehearsals they had.

Family influence spurs interest

Jan has always wanted to teach in some field. What caused her to go into this particular field was perhaps family influence. "The teacher I work under is my aunt who has worked at Appleseed for 15 years. My mother works there also, my cousins are in the special education field, so with all the talk about it, I finally got interested and volunteered."

"It's quite shocking, though, the first time you go and see these handicapped people. It makes you wonder how you could help a person your age or older, but it's so fulfilling when you get active. It's gotten so I spend most of my free time at Johnny Appleseed."

Trojans express Valentine's Day messages

Debbie
To the sweetest valentine
in the whole school
be mine because
I think you're cool
and I love you. Kim.

Senora Herrero — Tu eres el mas buena miestro en la escuela de Elmhurst. Donna & Nancy

To Ferny — Happy Valentine's Day from the one person who loves you. Sandy

Happy Valentine's Day to J.B. from B.R. — Love

Happy Valentine's Day to J.W. from M.T. — Love

Happy Valentine's Day to N.B. from C.H. — Love

Happy Valentine's Day to I.J. from M.J.S. — Love

Happy V-Day Jeff & Dan. Love, Sandy

Happy V-Day Nancy. Your buddy, me.

Happy V-Day, Coleen & Susie, from Dave & Dave.

Happy V-Day, Mr. Joe Brew — 4th trumpets have big hearts too!

Happy Valentine's, Archie

Charles Henry — May Cupid hit you where it counts, Fisher

To Debbie — Please be my Valentine so we can have a lot of fun together.

Happy Valentine's Day Jeffey & Jim. V.V.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the cool people in Mrs. Kolin's 2nd period English class. From your dingy friend, Lonnie B.

Happy Valentine's Day to Keith. From Cindy

Tom: I was gonna get you a dog for V-Day, but I heard you don't wanna pet! (Say it isn't so!)

Mike, what about silver streak?

Dear Spoofer,

Since I wasn't allowed to get you a present here it is! If you'll be my valentine, does that mean you'll always be mine? Yours truly, Skinny Minny

Happy Valentine's Day Cindy Kendall. You're a really great friend and you've helped me a lot to get halfway through this year. Thanks for all the great times and just for being a great friend. Happy Valentines Day to Greg also, you're really sweet. Love ya all, Shelly

Happy Valentine's Day to Dan Shyrock and his "buddies," Thanks. Also, an extra special wish for Shep, you're fantastic and valentine hi's for Steve E., Larry M., Gunnar V., Tom K., Gary Y., Jack W., and Shelly. With Love, Cindy

Happy Valentines Day to all skiiers who know how to have a good time and an even happier one to those who worry about us.

H. V. Day to the skiiers — When you have to go, you HAVE to go. Guess Who?

Even though you are far away, and I never get to see you, I still wish you a very HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, JEFF. Love, Barb

Happy Valentine's Day to Dave Buell from Neal Bruns.

Happy Valentine's Day to Barb Nowak from Jim Vaughn

Happy Valentine's Day to Pam Arnold from Danny.

Happy Valentine's Day to Freeb from Hoard.

I love you, Jeffy. — Bud, D.S., and Miss PP.

Happy Days to all the great kids in publications — Mrs. Schultz

Happy Valentine's Day, Randy — Love ya, Scamper.

Happy Valentine's Day, Uncle Dale, and may the arrow of Cupid hit you and bring many a Shadow into your life. Happy Valentine's Day to the one who does his own thing. Happy Valentine's Day to the one who comes my way to make it gay all my life loves day.

Be my Valentine: Mike M., Larry H., Charlie B., Terry H., Gary G., Steve S., Chris, Jeff, Brian, Ron, Dave, Hecht, Rick, Don, Al, Evie, John, Scott, Gunnar, Jim, Phil, Randy, Lee, Pat. Good Luck Sister Cee and Jeno. Good Luck Sue A. and Tony L. From Pat P. and Julie E.

Happy Valentine's Day Linda, the two Birdmen and Ruth and jolly Barb (even though I don't know her.) Also Bubbles, From the Nurd with the fuzzles.

Happy Valentines Day to Wendy B, Barb, Pam, Janet, Gail and Wendy W from Beth, Linda, Terri, Nancy, Barb and Di. Remember how much patience we've had with you ALL YEAR and how we enjoy taking you to meetings and projects and PLEASE be nice to us Tuesday!

Happy Valentine's Day to Wendy Wight from Jim Vaughn.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mary S., Margaret T., Denise C., Mrs. Schultz, Cheryl J., Sarah P., Janet, and Barb N. With love, J.W.

Happy Valentine's Day to Janette & Roger and Grenda — Joe and Elaine H. & Walter F. who are very much in love with each other. And last but not least to Lady B. & Ronnie S. And to all the others not mentioned this time. Next time! "Neecie"

Happy Valentine's Day to the one person who has captured that hidden spot in my heart. May we always be together from this day on. Happy V-Day to Mike and Cheryl, from Robert and Deb.

Happy Valentine's Day to Scott. Love Debie.

Happy Valentine's Day Vincent White and always remember I love you no matter what other people say. Because it will always be love as long as we both live. And Vincent, you are all mine. I wish G.F., B.M., P.F., C.F., K.B. happiness and good luck with their men. Regina Mayes

Happy Valentine's Day Skam. K.J.J.K.

Happy Valentines Day Bernie from your Bear.

Happy Valentine's Day to Elaine C. from Tom R.

You're sweet, too, Hoard — Freeb.

I wuv you Yogi. XOXOXOXOXOOO, WUV Boo-Boo

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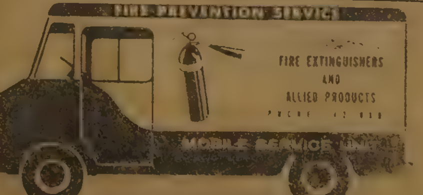

NOWAK & WILLIAMS

Wrestlers take Sectional Championship

Champs!

Four Elmhurst wrestlers will advance to Regional action tomorrow morning at New Haven High School. Seniors Gary Grotrian (upper left) and Willie Smith (upper right) both won individual Sectional crowns last weekend. Seniors Leroy Dunbar (lower left) and Vince Garcia (lower right) were both runners-up and are also eligible to advance. Semifinal matches begin at 10 a.m. in the Bulldogs' gym with championship bouts beginning at 6 p.m. tomorrow. At the pep session Monday in honor of the Sectional victory, Head Coach Jim Welborn introduced varsity wrestlers and thanked the cheerleaders and the Advance for their support, in addition to the fans who attended wrestling meets throughout the season.

by Greg Haycox

Trojan wrestlers captured their first Sectional Championship and advanced four grapplers to Regional competition in action at New Haven High School last Saturday.

Seniors Gary Grotrian and Willie Smith each won individual championships. Grotrian decisioned Wayne's Rick Donaghy, 5-1, in the 145 lb. weight division. Smith pinned Mark Adams of North Side in 67 seconds to win the 132 lb. weight class.

Seniors Vince Garcia and Leroy Dunbar were both runners-up, but will advance to the Regionals as the first two men in each weight class are eligible. In the 105 lb. division Garcia was decisioned by Harry McGinnis of Concordia while Dunbar was defeated by Snider's Tom Jordan via a 51 second pin in the 185 lb. class.

Elmhurst wins title

Elmhurst won the title with 75½ points. Snider finished second with 65 points while Wayne placed third with 54 points. Following were New Haven, 47½; Concordia, 47; Northrop, 42; North Side, 36½; South Side, 19; and Homestead, 15.

Snider will have the most wrestlers from this Sectional advancing to Regional competition with five. The Panthers had the most champions with three and added two runners-up. Northrop had two champions, while Concordia, North Side, Homestead, Wayne and South Side each had one.

Regional action begins at 10 a.m. tomorrow at North Side. Championship bouts will begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow evening.

98 lb. — John Coplen (Homestead) defeated Rick Ihssen (Concordia) on referee's decision.

105 — Harry McGinnis (Concordia) decisioned Vince Garcia, Elmhurst), 2-0.

112 — Mike McBride (Snider) decisioned Jim Creager (New Haven), 9-5

119 — Tom Jeppson (Northrop) decisioned Joel Erwin (Concordia), 4-1

126 — Terry Hoeppner (New Haven) decisioned Dan Gotsch (Concordia), 7-1.

132 — Willie Smith (Elmhurst) pinned Mark Adams (North Side), 1:07

138 — John Nelson (North Side) decisioned Dave Puff (Wayne), 11-8

145 — Gary Grotrian (Elmhurst) decisioned Rick Donaghy (Wayne), 5-1

155 — Steve Wallace (Wayne) decisioned Joe Rohne (Snider), 3-0 overtime

167 — Dave White (Snider) decisioned Bob Daniles (Northrop), 10-5.

185 — Tom Jordan (Snider) pinned LeRoy Dunbar (Elmhurst), :51

Heavyweight — George McGowan (Northrop) pinned Scott Tegman (Snider), 3:16

SPORTS

- Wrestling — Sectional Champs
- Basketball — New Haven

Elmhurst to challenge improved Bulldog team

"They're improving. They're really getting tough," stated Assistant Basketball Coach John Bunnel about the New Haven Bulldogs.

"They started out pretty slow but have climbed to a couple of games above .500. Having to play on the road makes it that much tougher," he added.

Under head coach Jerry Mitchell, last year's Bulldogs went 6-15 for the season. Even with the poor record, Mitchell lost a lot of talent in Bob Muth, Kevin Mattingly and Marty Christy. All were seniors last year who combined to score 805 points for New Haven.

Returning lettermen include Ken Ehinger, Dave Goodwin, Dan Koch and Lloyd Springer. Ehinger is the tallest member of the squad at 6'5". Mitchell depends on him for fast points. Junior Joe Virda, standing 6'3", also adds good height to the front line.

Defensively, the Bulldogs press a lot and alternate between a zone and man-to-man. Offensively, Mitchell works basically from a pattern-attack, but with the teams' good size they like to take advantage of the fast break opportunities.

The Trojans will be coming off a bad weekend after compiling two losses to tough North Side and Huntington teams last week. If they win tomorrow night, they will assure themselves of a winning season.

Tough quintets down cage squad

Suffering two consecutive setbacks this weekend for the first time since early December, the Elmhurst basketball team was mathematically eliminated from the City Championship race.

The Trojans traveled to North Side Friday night to face the front-running Redskins. Superior height enabled Coach By Hey's squad to control both offensive and defensive boards on route to a 76-56 victory. Hitting 44 per cent of their shots from the field, North coasted to its seventh City Series win without a loss and increased their unbeaten string to nine games.

North built up a 20-14 lead at the end of the first period, but Elmhurst battled back to within 2 at 30-28 before the halftime buzzer.

Redskins take advantage

A string of 7 straight points in the early stages of the third quarter started the Redskins on their way. North's Dave Barnett and sophomore Don Taylor exchanged baskets.

Then the Redskins' big gun, Ron Barnes, converted a pair of free throws, Barnett tossed a long one in and Todd Habeggar added 3 points. That made it 38-29, North, with less than two minutes gone in the third period.

Senior Mel Cannon stopped the Redskin surge momentarily with a long shot, but five more points in a row enabled North to build a 43-31 advantage. Elmhurst cut the margin to 8 after three quarters.

Foul shot helps score

Junior Bill Newhart's foul shot brought the Trojans within 7 at the outset of the last stanza. Then North's Kirk Van Ryn scored on a driving layup and Barnes hit two free throws.

Taylor scored from close in for the Trojans, but Barnett hit twice from the charity stripe and Barnes added a layup as North shot out to a 58-45 advantage. It was never closer than 9 after that.

The score was tied four times in the first quarter before North Side took the lead for good on Doug Longley's foul shot at the 2:14 mark of the first quarter. The Redskins added the next five to post a 6 point lead. They boosted their lead to 8 points twice in the second period at 22-14 and 26-18.

Barnes took individual scoring honors with 25 points. Habeggar chipped in with 15 and Barnett tallied 10. The Trojans also had three men in double figures. Cannon and Taylor each scored 15 while Newhart garnered 10.

North wins second title

The City Series title is the second in three years for North Side. The Redskins posted an 8-0 mark in winning the 1969-70 championship.

Elmhurst

Adams	4	2	10
Newhart	2	2	6
Howell	0	2	2
Cannon	7	1	15
Paschall	3	0	6
Taylor	7	1	15
Bowen	0	0	0
Williams	0	2	2
Ransom	0	0	0
Hibler	0	0	0
	23	10	56

North Side

Barnes	8	9	25
Habeggar	4	1	9
Barnett	5	5	15
Choka	3	4	10
Hines	0	0	0
Van Ryn	0	0	0
Odom	2	2	6
	24	28	76

The Trojans journeyed to Huntington Saturday night to face the powerful Vikings, who had suffered only their second loss of the season the night before to Peru. They had bounced back well, however, as they buried the Trojans, 76-58.

Six players scored in double figures for Huntington, led by reserve Jack Schmidt with 18 points. Dave Hower added 14. Cannon paced the Trojans with 17 points while Adams had 16 and Taylor 14.

Huntington shoots out

Huntington shot out to a 6-point lead and at the end of the first period it was 21-8, Huntington. From there it was never close.

The victory was Huntington's 16th in 18 games. The Trojans' record fell to 10-8.

Elmhurst

Adams	5	6	16
Newhart	0	0	0
Howell	0	0	0
Paschall	1	0	2
Cannon	7	3	17
Taylor	6	2	14
Williams	0	0	1
Hibler	0	2	2
Bowen	3	0	6.
	22	14	58

Huntington

Carver	4	2	10
Schoeff	3	4	10
Harter	5	2	12
Lineback	2	6	10
Hower	5	4	14
Schmidt	7	4	18
Fillman	0	2	2
	26	24	76

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Friday, Feb. 18, 1972

Elmhurst Advance

Shelter?

Junior Karen Archbold gazes at the "ceiling" of her make-believe home she shared with junior Dan Fulkerson (left) during the ecology assembly Tuesday second period. Students in Mr. Allen Haller's advanced biology classes acted out parts to dramatize population growth, pollution, climate differences and other areas of ecology. Mr. Frank Buzzaro (right) from School Assembly Service, Chicago, was the guest speaker. Photo/Marc Frankenstein

Artists win Regional recognition

by Nancy Wolfe

Eleven Elmhurst art students received 21 honors in the 1972 Northeastern Indiana Regional High School Scholastic Art Awards Contest.

Senior Diana Campbell was nominated as one of five entrants outstanding in the painting and drawing categories. Her art will go on to national contest and will have the chance to win the Hallmark Honor Prize of $100 and the chance to have her exhibit published. Her winning piece was a chalk drawing of junior Manuel Ybarra.

Gold Key marks best

The highest award given in the competition was Gold Key. Finalists were chosen from Gold Key winners to have their exhibit entered in the national contest.

Gold Key finalists from Elmhurst are junior Nancy Bollenbacher, mixed media (any combo of art media); senior Laurie Hoffman, mixed media; senior Diana Campbell, chalk and pastels; and sophomore Ken Miller, mixed media.

Junior wins

Other Gold Key winners were junior Jeri Gawthrop, opaque water colors; and senior Marc Frankenstein, black and white photography.

Students receiving honorable mention were senior Alan McLuckie, oils and drawing inks; junior Barb Young, graphic design; and sophomore Ken Miller, opaque water colors. Junior Dave Koch, experimental creative design in photography; senior Gary Dulin, mixed media and senior Connie Hoylman, mixed media, also received honorable mentions.

Senior Marc Frankenstein, black and white photography; junior Dan French, opaque water colors, and Everett Davis, mixed media, conclude the list.

The art work, now on display at L. S. Ayres downtown, precedes the National Exhibit this spring conducted by Scholastic Magazines Inc., in New York. Seventy-five gold key regional finalists will have another chance for honors there, and will compete with other regional winners across the country.

Results please teacher

"I'm very happy with the students' abilities," stated Mr. Don Goss, art teacher. "We have a lot of talent in this school and the students can do good work. There was some awfully nice stuff from Elmhurst entered."

"I feel the show will build into another show next year. There will be a chance for other kids to win regional and national awards. Kids that won this year can have a chance to win again, but things will be different because there will be different judges."

Students attend banquet

Gold key finalists and Hallmark winners were honored last Saturday at a morning reception at Ayres and were told of their honors. Categories also judged were jewelry, sculpture, pottery, block prints, textile design, fashion illustration, and acrylics.

Judges for the regional contest were Sister Thomasita, department of art at Cardinal Stritch University; Mr. Richard Peeler, department of art at Depauw University, Greencastle; Mr. Earl Floyd, department of art at Indiana University, Bloomington; and Mr. Russel Oettel, director of the Fort Wayne Art Institute.

Honor Role names scholars

Sophomores top Principal's List

Completing the second nine-week grading period of the school year, 39 students placed on the Principal's List and 88 received Honor Roll recognition.

Requirements for the Honor Roll include at least three A's, whereas the Principal's List requires all A's. Other qnalifications include no grade lower than a B and a citizenship grade of A.

From the Senior class, 16 students qualified for the Principal's List. They are David Aschliman, Karen Bradtmiller, Connie Burns, Pam Gay, Elaine Gres, Laurie Hoffman, Kathy Huber, Bernice Jones, Terry Kundysek, James McFadden, Candy Miller, Carol Nelson, Terry Perlich, Kathy Shelly, Bruce Williams and Mary Zabolotney.

Seniors receive Honor Roll notice

Honor Roll recognition went to seniors John Alexander, Ned Alexander, Linda Boyer, Laurie Brenn, Dave Busian, Robert Cramer, Marc Frankenstein, Janet French, Mary Ellen Goshorn, Richard Gaskill, Wendy Hughes, Kevin Herstad, Vera Jaworsky, Sandra Krause, Scott Loux, Martha Orr, Nancy Schory, Karen Shelley, Jennie Smith, Randy Smith, Jon Sweet, Steve Swihart and Robert Taylor.

Seven juniors receiving Principal List recognition are Nancy Fishman, LuJean Fritz, Betsy Gutierrez, Betsy Helberg, Terri Lipp, Sue Quance, Robert Wolfe and Hans Zorn.

Juniors earn status

Juniors listed on the Honor Roll are Tom Boyer, Lisa Brenn, Barbara Briedert, Janean Carey, Thomas Cruze, Nancy Ecenbarger, Pat Edsell, Luana Fair, Dan Fortreide, Robert Frank, Nancy Frebel, Rose Heath, Peggy Hull, Mary Klinger, Martha Lord, Jackie Markey, Susan Markey, Cheryl Miller, Marsha Moore and Nancy Ostrognai.

Others are Karen Paris, Glenn Rediger, Diana Rinehart, Rita Rondot, Charles Slack, Debra Steffen, Gina Sutorius, Kim Whitten, Kathy Trott and Rose Wawruszewski.

Principal lists sophomores

Gaining Principal List status are sophomores John Alexander, Debra Baumgartner, Linda Bellis, Wendy Bradtmiller, Anne Fisher, Phil Hershberger, Mable Hunter, David Johnson, Tommy Jarour, Craig Litchen, Phyllis Martin, Robin Masterson, Sam Parkison, Don Shepard, Sandra Shrock and Kirk Williams.

Receiving status on the sophomore class Honor Roll are Priscilla Batterick, Roberta Boling, Susan Bouet, Fred Bruggeman, Sarah Burgess, Tim Cary, Debbie Caudill, Richard Clifton, Evan Davies, Jan Feighner, Dennis Geisleman, John Greenler, Carrol Harriss, Skye Heiny, Cynthia Hodson and Quay Howell.

Others include Dawn Kester, Jill Kitchen, Mark Leinendecker, Valerie Lightbody, Karen Longest, Jane Nelson, Cindy Nichols, Margaret O'Conner, Kenneth Rarick, Susan Schafer, Rebecca Seabold, Teresa Swihart, Charlene Thurber, Richard Trott, Sabrina Wagner, William Watson and Stephanie Werking.

Rights bill advances in Assembly

State Representative John Sinks, guidance counselor, explained the latest developments of the 18-year-old right bill package and discussed his views on the bill's chances Tuesday.

Governor Edgar Whitcomb must sign or veto the bill by noon today, to Mr. Sinks knowledge. 'The rumor around Indianapolis is he will veto it. That's according to his calls and mails which are 9-1 against permitting 18-year-olds to drink, one provision of the bill," stated the guidance counselor.

"However, the governor has no item power, so he has to consider the bill as a whole. To begin with, the House passed the bill with several rights for 18-year-olds, but the Senate threw in the drinking part and passed it. The bill then went into a conference committee and the House voted again," he added.

House passes bill

Representatives passed the bill 54-40 the second time, while the Senate voted 24-16 in favor. This moved the legislation on to the governor.

"I voted against the bill," Mr. Sinks continued, "mostly because of the Safety Council's report that 60 per cent of the accidents are caused by drunken driving and the mail I received showed only about 10 per cent wanted the drinking clause in."

Mr. Sinks had requested views from his constituents through the **Journal-Gazette** two weeks ago.

Generation fouls up

He added, "My generation has fouled up enough with alcohol. Some 40-year-olds can't handle the drinking, while an 18-year-old perhaps could. That's just as some 18-year-olds may or may not have the maturity to handle it."

"I think everyone is really worked up on the drinking part. The governor is going by his mails and calls," Mr. Sinks said.

Last week, Governor Whitcomb reportedly said he was concerned as the father of five children and would hate to think of an 18-year-old girl celebrating her birthday in a tavern. If he vetoes the bill, both houses of Congress need a simple majority to pass the legislation. Congress has only three more work days, so there is not time to rewrite the bill and go through the whole process again.

Congress can't debate

The House and Senate cannot debate the bill any more and may only hear the governor's veto message. Mr. Sinks was not sure if the bill contained an emergency clause so it would go into effest as soon as passed.

"The bill will become law if it passes here after all 92 county clerks acknowledge they have received the bill. It will probably take until July or August to get the bill printed, circulated and recognized, unless, of course, the bill has an emergency clause," he explained.

Mr. Sinks also voted against the second rights bill to put it back into a conference committee where the "differences could be ironed out." He also said if the law is to be effective, it should be enforced.

Legislation includes other rights

In addition to buying and consuming alcoholic beverages, 18-20-year-olds could also gain the right to marry without parental consent, make contracts and obtain loans without co-signers, no longer renounce contracts on the basis of their age, and obtain licenses to practice as a barber, beautician, bus driver and several other occupations.

The age would remain at 21 for education of deaf, blind and otherwise handicapped children, becoming a prison matron or poor relief investigator and many other welfare, poor relief and medical assistance. Child support in certain divorce cases would continue.

Commitment to the Indiana Boys School would still remain at 21, while the Girls School limit is 20

Trojans host district debate tournament

Trojan debaters will host the District Debate Tourney here this afternoon and tomorrow with [illegible] from Y-Teens and the solo speakers who do not attend competition at Highland High tomorrow.

"The district chairman usually hosts the tournament, but Mr. William Hicks of Howe Military Academy couldn't have it. So, Mr. (Robert) Storey (debate coach) offered to have the event here," explained Mr. Robert Stookey, solo speech coach.

At the tourney today, debaters will go two rounds and continue tomorrow morning at 8:30, as long as they don't lose both debates tonight. Approximately 20 schools from the northeastern Indiana area will attend.

Soloists tie for third

Solo speakers tied for third place last Saturday at Elkhart High, but gave up the third place ribbon to Penn High who had two first place ratings in competition.

Senior Pam Gay earned a second for her presentation in girls' extemp. Also placing in finals, senior Pam Volkert placed fourth with her humorous cut The Apple Tree.

Junior LuJean Fritz won first place in girls' extemp and received a blue ribbon and trophy. Pam Volkert tied for first place, but was awarded second due to judges' decision. Pam performed her dramatic presentation of Desire Under the Elms.

Speakers attend meet

Other speakers who attended the meet include senior Nancy Schory, juniors Betty Hart, Barb Anderson and sophomore Marlene Hinshaw.

Senior Bob Taylor, junior Sue Fritzsche and sophomore Kay Freygang presented drama cuts.

Pam, LuJean and senior Dan Shryock will compete tomorrow at Highland High. The two girls will use their usual cuts, while Dan enters his first radio broadcasting contest.

Service Club co-sponsor anticipates foreign student

"There is every probability Elmhurst will be able to have a foreign exchange student next year," commented Mrs. Nancy Schram, American Field Service Club co-sponsor.

"Some people thought we didn't have one this year because we couldn't find a family willing to take a student," she continued, "but that wasn't the case at all."

Last year a law was passed in the Indiana legislature requiring all foreign exchange students in the state to pay a tuition fee of $1000. Previously, the only expense involved was $800, which covered transportation costs and gave the student a monthly allowance. This money was donated by the Rotary Club, Parent Teachers Association, Kiwanis and the Elmhurst AFS.

Fund lack stops exchange

"With the new law, there was just not enough money to cover the tuition fee," explained Mrs. Schram. "However, we are pretty sure the law will be repealed this year, which means that if we get a family to volunteer, we should be able to have an exchange student next year."

"I really don't think there will be any trouble in finding a family," the French instructor said. "We have a lot of students in the language program, so there shouldn't be any problem."

Family provides room, board

The family's main responsibility is to provide room and board for the exchange student. Mrs. Schram stressed the family should be aware it will receive no money to help meet this expense.

"This is about the only financial expense the family will have, though," she explained. "The Fort Wayne Community Schools gives the student his books free and some group usually buys the student's lunches."

Mrs. Schram also noted the exchange student will be with his American family the entire school year. Some people may think the student will be living with them for only a couple of months," she said, "but it will actually be from September through June."

"The important thing is for the exchange student to fit into the family pattern as closely as possible without receiving any special treatment," Mrs. Schram commented. "In this way, the student can get a good idea of what the United States is like. It will also give our students an excellent chance to learn about another country and culture."

Families contact sponsor

Families who are interested in having a foreign exchange student live with them next year should contact Mrs. Schram, who will give them an application form which they are required to complete.

"A committee from the Fort Wayne adult AFS group will review the applications and meet with families for interviews. The committee will then select the family it considers best-suited for having the exchange student," Mrs. Schram con-

NEWS BRIEFS

Clubs to host Fish Fry tonight

Future Nurses of America and Girls' Athletic Association members will host their annual fish fry tonight, 5:30-7, in the cafeteria before the basketball game against Concordia. All the fish you can eat, baked potato, tossed salad, roll, cake and refreshments are included on the menu. Admission will be through pre-sale only and tickets can be purchased today from any FNA or GAA member.
Prices are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Principal selects actor as Rotarian

Gary Dulin

Senior Gary Dulin was announced February Junior Rotarian by Principal Charles Eickhoff. Gary will attend remaining weekly luncheons on Mondays at the Rotary Club in the Chamber of Commerce Ballroom. A member of Phi Chem Club, he also participated in the theater arts class fall production of Come Blow Your Horn, a Neil Simon comedy in which Gary played the lead. He is also stage manager and will give lighting cues for the city-wide Philharmonic production of the opera Dido and Aeneas, for which the theater arts class is building sets. Referring to last Monday's meeting, Gary stated, "The program featured a law student speaking on the invasion of privacy of a private citizen. It was interesting and brought out a new aspect of American government."

Senior girl earns award

"I didn't know what to say because I wasn't expecting it!" exclaimed senior Bernice Jones, Elmhurst's 1972 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Chosen on the basis of her score on a written examination, Bernice commented, "The test asked questions concerning everything about homemaking. It was hard."

As Betty Crocker Homemaker, she received a specially designed charm from General Mills.

An essay, included in the exam, will be sent to General Mills, making Bernice eliglible for the State Homemaker title. Also competing for this honor are school winners from all over the state. The winner will be awarded a $1500 scholarship and her school will receive a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica. The runner-up will receive a $1500 scholarship.

Bernice explained how she learned she had been chosen Betty Crocker Homemaker, 'Mrs. Pennington called me to the office and they had sent her a letter with a certificate."

"There were only 14 people who took the test and it started with only four. The remaining came from other home economics classes. I feel the test should have been open to all senior girls," she emphasized.

In addition to the awards for school, state and national Homemaker, a special nutrition scholarship of $1000 has been added to the Betty Crocker search program. In order to earn this scholarship, a girl must be planning a college major in nutrition or a related field and among the highest scoring in her own state in the overall examination.

Since the program's start 18 years ago, enrollment totals over eight million and with this year's grants, scholarship awards reach almost two million dollars.

Bernice Jones

EDITORIALS

Over-publicized hoax deceives eager public

Author Clifford Irving has pulled off the biggest hoax on the American public since Orson Welles convinced the nation martians were invading back in the 1930's.

Irving, who claimed he had written an autobiography of multi-millionaire Howard Hughes based on personal interviews between the two men, says the controversy around the book is not over yet. "It's more complex than you'd ever think. You haven't seen the bottom line yet. There is going to be some big news breaking. So be careful."

The 41-year-old writer accepted $250,000 in advance royalties from Look Magazine, Inc., a subsidiary of Time-Life, Inc. The latter corporation has now stated they are convinced the book is a fake. They will print exerpts from the manuscript to prove to the American public the whole affair is just a hoax.

For almost a month, Irving has grabbed front page headlines through mysterious phone conversations and allegations that he had met with Hughes several times in compiling information.

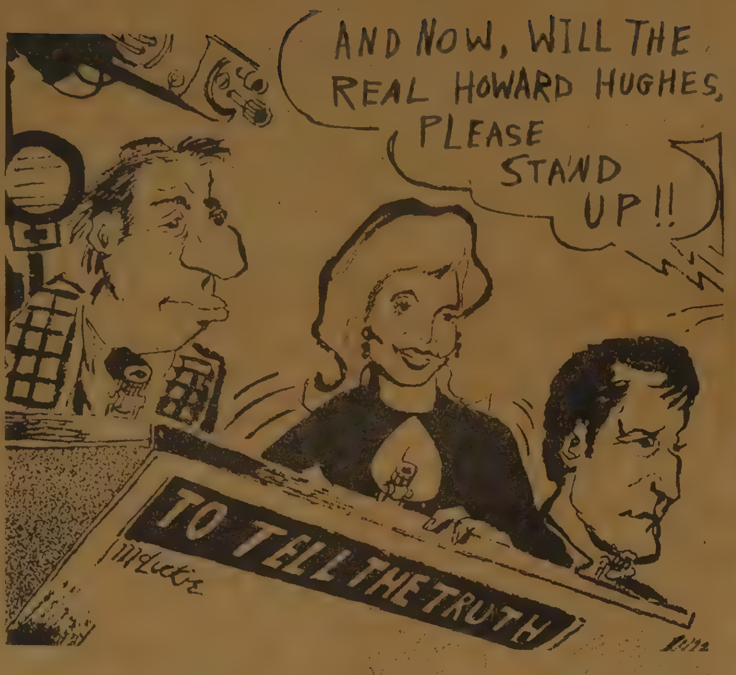
Irving has managed to capture the American public by exploiting Hughes' wealth and passion for privacy. He added a wife who acted as an undercover banker and other women to create the biggest "non-story" of the year. Ironically, Irving's first novel, now in unbelievable demand, was entitled "Fake."

Although he has used some rather unorthodox and even illegal methods, Irving has succeeded in pointing out just how easily the American public can be duped. No doubt, he deserves Time's "Con Man of the Year" award.

Nevertheless, the American media can be condemned for filling its pages week after week with such unimportant "gossip." Granted, the Irving hoax might be interesting to some readers, but was it worth front-page coverage almost daily?

With such world-wide occurrences as war, poverty, crime and other newsworthy items, it seems a waste of newsprint and readers' time to cover news that should be described in national scandal sheets.

It would seem profitable and worthwhile to put gossip, sensationalism and fraud back in the movie magazines where they belong.


AND NOW, WILL THE REAL HOWARD HUGHES, PLEASE STAND UP!!
TO TELL THE TRUTH

Corrections

The Advance apologizes to seniors Pam Gay and Bernice Jones for last week's picture mix-up. Bernice's picture was printed in place of Pam's. Pam placed fourth in the Miss JA pageant while Bernice won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest here. The staff would also like to note the telephone number of Lincoln Life Insurance Company listed in the tie-up two weeks ago was wrong. See the new ad for the correct number.

Pam Gay

In-depth

Pregnancy causes most dropouts

Editor's note — Senior Elaine Gres, managing editor, researched the national attitudes and actions about pregnant high school students. This is the first of three in-depth articles on the situation.

by Elaine Gres

This year, 200,000 American teenagers will bear illegitimate babies. Pregnancy is the leading cause for high school students dropping out, despite authorities' claim these girls need their education desperately.

In a pamphlet published by the American Civil Liberties Union, Academic Freedom in the Secondary Schools, the Union upholds the rights of a married or pregnant girl to continue education, "unless evidence proves the student's presence in the school or classroom does, in fact, disrupt or impair the educational process."

Rights of pregnant girls to continue school in regular classes are upheld by the National Council of Illegitimacy.

Association reports

A progress report for the 1969-70 fiscal year by the Atlanta Adolescent Pregnancy Program Association calls the reasons pregnant girls are asked to leave school "illogical." The report says administrative officials tell the girls it's "for their own protection" because fellow students will be "cruel and unkind." In their study, however, they found the peer group supported the new mothers.

Another explanation for expelling the girls is for medical reasons. The study points out, however, the mothers are still expected to manage their children and take care of a household.

As to the real rationale schools use to explain the expulsion the report states, "In general, the underlying belief which dictates expulsion from school is the pregnant schoolgirl is a 'bad girl'." On the contrary, the AAPPA found the pregnant girls were not promiscuous, have usually just begun having sex and cannot be detected in any psychological manner from a girl not pregnant.

"If they expel the girl they should also expel her coital partner — and not just those who get 'caught'," the report continued.

Pregnancy creates dropouts

In an article in Parents Magazine, June '71, Mr. Daniel Schreiber, staff superintendent of the New York City Board of Education's program for pregnant girls commented, "Four years ago the last place you'd find a visibly pregnant teenager — married or unmarried — was in a school building," he stated. "The great majority of students became dropouts created by the Board of Education itself."

Results of two surveys on pregnant schoolgirls appeared in the Oct. '70 issue of **Today's Education.**

Survey publishes results

In April 1970, results of one survey were published in the School Board Journal on how many high schools provided continuing education programs for their pregnant girls. The nationwide sampling showed one out of three schools, or 5,450 of 17,000 failed to provide any additional learning opportunities. In many systems examined, the money was available, but not appropriated.

Another survey, by the Educational Research Service, asked school systems to explain their policies toward pregnant girls in their schools. Out of the 154 surveys returned, 51 expell the girl as soon as they know she is pregnant, 17 drop them from the regular school day when it becomes apparent she is pregnant, 15 set a specific time and the others prescribe it on an individual basis. They found most of these schools provide learning opportunities for the girls after they were expelled.

Elmhurst Advance

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BUSINESS MANAGER

Composer reveals rock music history

Editor's note: This is the last in a two-part series by senior Dan Shryock concerning Don McLean's current hit, "American Pie," and its hidden meanings.

"Helter skelter in a summer swelter
The birds flew off with a fall-out shelter
Eight miles high and falling fast
And landed foul on the grass
The players tried for a forward pass
The jester on the sidelines in a cast
The half-time air was sweet perfume
While the sergeants played a marching tune
We all got up to dance
Oh but we never had the chance
The players tried to take the field
The marching band refused to yield
Do you recall what was revealed
The day the music died

American Pie moves to the late '60's and the popularity of drug-oriented songs. An indication of this could be the "birds flying with a fall-out shelter eight miles high." This, of course, is in reference to the **Byrds'** hit song **Eight Miles High.**

The "jester's cast" points out the near-fatal traffic accident that put Bob Dylan in the hospital with a cast. The accident literally put him on "the sidelines" of the music scene.

"Noting the **Beatles'** continued dominance," Dearborn explained, "McLean refers to the 'sergeants playing a marching tune' — the Beatles' classic **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Band** album was very big then — 'and, although others players tried to take the field, the sergeants refused to yield.'"

"At this point, McLean also expresses one of his chief complaints about music since the death of Buddy Holly. The line goes something like, 'we got up to dance but never got the chance.' McLean feels that there's no fun to music anymore because kids can't even dance to it," Dearborn continued.

In there we were all in one place
A generation lost in space
With no time left to start again
So come on Jack be nimble, Jack be quick
Jack Flash sat on a candle stick
'Cause fire is the devil's only friend
Oh and as I watched him on the stage
My hands were clenched in fists of rage
No angel born in hell
Could break that Satan's spell
As the flames fly high into the night
To light the sacrificial rite
I saw Satan laughing with delight
The day the music died."

References to "the Devil," "Satan" and "Jack Flash sitting on a candle stick" were obviously directed toward the Rolling Stones. Mick Jagger and the rest had two big albums entitled **Sympathy for the Devil** and **Their Satanic Majesties Request. Jumpin' Jack Flash** was one of their biggest hit singles ever.

Through the lines "as I watched him on the stage, my hands were clenched in fists of rage," some people believe McLean is referring to himself watching Mick Jagger on stage. It is understandable as McLean could resent some of Jagger's interpretations of Buddy Holly material which he used in his early performing days.

Altamont, Calif., is probably the answer to the remarks about "no angel born in hell breaking Satan's spell." It was at the **Rolling Stones'** free concert at Altamont that they used the "Hell's Angels" for a police security patrol. In the wake of the force lay one dead music lover who loved it too much. The Angels beat him to death.

I met a girl who sang the blues
And I asked her for some happy news
But she just smiled and turned away
I went to the sacred store
Where I'd heard the music years before
But the man there said the music wouldn't
play
And in the streets the children screamed,
The lovers cried and the poets dreamed,
But not a word was spoken
The church bells all were broken
And the three men I admire most
The Father, Son and Holy Ghost
They caught the last train for the coast
The day the music died.

Although tight conclusions on this stanza have not been made, the girl "who sang the blues" is probably Janis Joplin.

When McLean discovered the music wouldn't play at the "sacred store," he was returning to the local record shop of his youth. It was a widely-used system then to hear a song before purchasing it. That practice has almost disappeared.

One of the largest questions concerning **American Pie** is the statement about "the Father, Son and Holy Ghost taking the last train for the coast."

Lyrics cause thought

"Many people have suggested that he's referring to Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper," Dearborn reported. "I don't buy that. In a song where the major influences on music in the last decade and a half — Presley, Dylan, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones -- are being discussed, I can't believe that McLean could equate those talents with Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper."

"Another theory is the author is talking about his faith in the Almighty being shattered by what happened to Buddy Holly and that music age," he continued. "Maybe so. I choose to think that in a song that has spent more than eight minutes talking about musical evolution, McLean would not suddenly decide to switch subjects at the last moment."

"I have my own idea — toward the beginning of **American Pie,** McLean asks, 'Do you believe in rock and roll? Can music save your mortal soul?' I think the music of McLean's youth is like a kind of religion to him," the disc-jockey wrote. "It represents a life-style which he understood, enjoyed and admired most. He says (it) "caught the last train for the coast."

"The West coast of the United States — California, in particular — is well known for having been in the forefront during the emergence of the 'drug scene,' so-called 'heavy music,' and a brand of liberalized morality. That's where McLean's religion — his music — went the day Buddy Holly died," Dearborn concluded.

Reviewer evaluates song

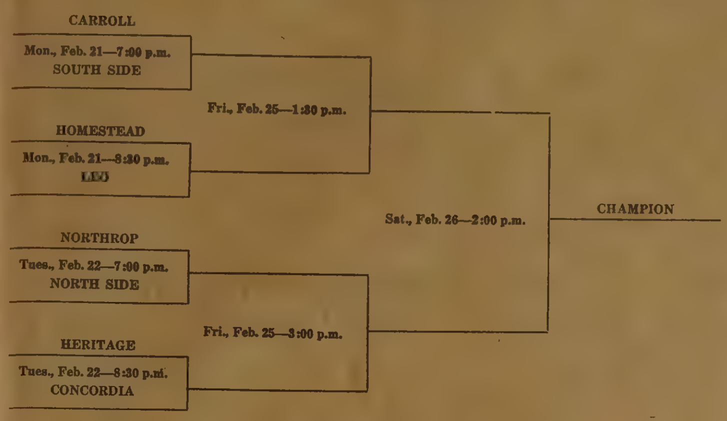
"Don McLean won't say whether he ever had a Chevy or not. Furthermore, he's not saying whether he drove it to the levee or not. And he won't even say if the levee was dry or not. And if the music died, no one told him, because he's still making some," wrote Bob Chorush in **Rolling Stone.**

"It's not that I won't answer questions about **American Pie,**" McLean said in Chorush's Feb. 3 article. "There are thousands of questions that can be answered. The lyrics in that song are metaphors for five or six or seven or eight things and I couldn't possibly give you one meaning for any of them.

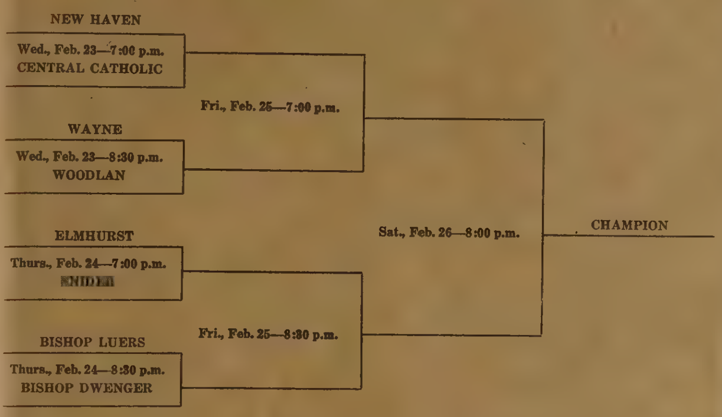
McLean continued, "The stuff on the rest of the record is where it's all explained. **American Pie** is the weakest song on the album in terms of the value of the music. It will self-destruct in a number of months as if it had never been there before. There might even be a considerable backlash from putting that chorus in millions of people's heads."

According to Chorus, someone at United Artists who released the album, "the hit song is the story of the last ten years . . . the death of Buddy Holly . . . a world without music . . . the end . . . the beginning."

Fort Wayne—Sectional 1-1972



Fort Wayne—Sectional 2-1972



Tourney pairings

Sectional pairings were drawn Wednesday morning for the 1972 Indiana High School Athletic Association's Fort Wayne Sectionals 1 and 2. Action begins Monday night at 7 p.m., with Carroll meeting South Side at the Coliseum. Elmhurst will defend its Sectional championship against Snider Thursday at 7 p.m.

SPORTS

- Basketball — Concordia
- Wrestling — Regionals
- "Violence in Basketball"

Face Cadets tonight

Cagers close out season

A big, tough, experienced Concordia Cadet cage squad will invade the Elmhurst gym tonight for the last regular season and last City Series game for both teams.

Head coach Glenn Parrish must be a little disappointed with his team's performance this season since his team was picked as a top candidate for the city title this year. To date, the Cadets have compiled a 10-9 record.

Six lettermen return

Concordia has six lettermen who anchor the squad. They include seniors Ron Glusenkamp, Tom Berning, Tom Crum, Barry Light, Mark Stegemoeller and junior Mike Berning.

The elder of the Berning brothers, Tom is the team's leading scorer with a 16-point per game average. Glusenkamp is a 6'5" center who works well underneath and is averaging 14 points per game. Younger brother Mike holds down the other forward position and usually pumps in around 11 points a game. Parrish has been very pleased with the performance of sophomore Gene Parker, who anchors the Cadet backcourt.

NEIC competition tough

Concordia competes in the Northeastern Indiana Conference, which includes some tough competition such as Columbia City and Garrett. The Cadets finished fourth in the NEIC.

Parrish is good at varying his defenses to fit game situations. They use a basic man-to-man generally, but are capable of employing a zone that can stop the best of teams.

Both squads looking to improve

Presently, Concordia is third in the city race and both the Cadets and the Trojans will be looking to move up in the final standings. In most recent action, Concordia was beaten by a tough North Side squad last Friday, but downed an improving Angola team Saturday. The Cadets had built up a 155-point lead in the North game only to lose by seven.

Trojan Coach Kenny Eytcheson will be looking forward to this game, as he is a Concordia graduate himself. Should the Trojans win they will finish with a 12-8 record for the second consecutive season and hopefully enter Sectional action with a little momentum.

Grotrian, Smith cop titles

Seniors Willie Smith and Gary Grotrian won Regional wrestling championships and will move on to the State Finals, while the Trojans finished sixth overall in action at North Side High Saturday.

Gary Grotrian

The two were among five Fort Wayne wrestlers to top their weight divisions and advance to State finals at Southport High in Indianapolis tomorrow.

Smith captured the 132 lb. class with a 14-6 decision over Tim Sigler of Oak Hill. Grotrian gave Elmhurst its second champion with a 7-0 decision over Phil Levi of Marion.

Other Fort Wayne wrestlers advancing to the finals include John Nelson of North Side, Wayne's Steve Wallace and Northrop's George McCowan.

Willie Smith

The Marion Giants won the team title with 47½ points, while Snider finished a close second with 45. Following were Manchester, 33; Wayne, 30½; Bellmont, 27½; Elmhurst, 27; Oak Hill, 18½ and Northrop, 18. A total of 26 teams were represented in the meet.

Elmhurst, Marion and Manchester were the only teams to place two wrestlers from the North Side Regionals into the State finals.

98 lb. — Bill Sumpter (Lakeland) decisioned John Coplen (Homestead), 4-3.

105 lb. — Pat Weber (Huntington) decisioned Ed Mendez (Bellmont), 2-1.

112 lb. — Norm Hudson (Manchester) decisioned Craig Neal (Marion), 4-2.

119 lb. — Norm Hudson (Manchester) decisioned Dan Cannaughty (Norwell), 4-1.

126 lb. — Carl Wilcoxon (Blackford) decisioned Terry Hoeppner (New Haven), 9-2.

132 lb. — Willie Smith (Elmhurst) decisioned Tim Sigler (Oak Hill), 14-6.

138 lb. — John Nelson (North Side) decisioned Dave Puff (Wayne), 8-6.

145 lb. — Gary Grotrian (Elmhurst) decisioned Phil Levi (Marion), 7-0.

155 lb. Steve McGee (Marion) pinned Dave White (Snider), [illegible]

185 lb. — John Jackson (Marion) pinned Tom Jordan (Snider), 1:46. an (Northrop) decisioned Scott

Heavyweight — George McGow-Telgman (Snider), 3-1.

Official condemns hardcourt violence

by Greg Haycox

Due to the widely-publicized outbreaks of violence at many college basketball games recently, the president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, William L. Wall, issued a statement this week concerning what his organization intends to do to prevent further trouble.

Mr. Wall said he feels the basic problem begins in the university's athletic program's recruiting methods. It is his belief the cheating in recruiting is the end result of a vicious cycle that begins with a win-at-all-costs philosophy.

Recruiting causes cheating

He said, "Cheating occurs most often in the recruiting of players, and in the past years many rumors and allegations of illegal recruiting have crossed my desk. Often it is impossible to prove the rumors were any more than that, but there have been sufficient numbers of checked cases that convince us that matters are bad enough to demand action."

Mr. Wall pointed out a flagrant example of recent cheating. "A major-college coach reportedly awarded the usual NCAA scholarship plus $250 a month and a new Camaro to a star player. An option was added that if the player's parents moved to the city where the college was located they would be housed in a free, furnished apartment."

Coach finds bind

"However," he continued, "this coach may have proffered himself into a bind. He offered another star the NCAA "ride" plus $150 a month and a less expensive compact car. I still wonder what happened when the two players parked next to each other in the gym parking lot."

Cheating is not the only method by which Mr. Wall thinks the game is being destroyed. Encroachments by the American Basketball Association, in its procedure of grabbing "hardship case" athletes from college ranks, the threat of gambling scandals, crowd-provoking bench behavior by coaches and a lack of real concern for the education of the athletes rank high on Mr. Wall's list.

Players lose loyalty

The president also claims there is a widespread lack of loyalty on the part of the players to their schools. Based on cases reported to the NABC, he estimates that 80 per cent of the violations involve black players. Of these, 80 per cent come from junior colleges and 98 per cent of the coaches involved are white.

To date, they have succeeded in getting some coaches to supply evidence, documented when possible, of violations and have discovered a majority of violations can be easily isolated. Most prominent is a group of several major independent (nonconference) schools, particularly those schools wooing talent from junior colleges.

More work needed

Mr. Wall stated, "There is much left to be done. To start with, we need to beef up the investigative branch of the NCAA and to speed the pace of its work. The NCAA has only three investigators and they check other sports, too, notably football. These investigators look into cases only after complaints have been filed. We think a staff of 10 or 12 men would be more realistic. Right now it takes 19 months to process a complaint, and that is too long."

Although Mr. Wall and the NABC seem to be up against an almost unbeatable foe, what he and his organization are doing is a step in the right direction. No longer are they a part of the great majority of people who are talking about doing something; they are doing it.

Trojans silence Bulldogs' growl

Head Coach Kenny Eytcheson's cage squad set the nets on fire with fine outside shooting enroute to a hard-earned 78-70 victory last Friday night over the New Haven Bulldogs.

Burning the New Haven hoops for 34 field goals, including 28 and 23-point quarters, the Trojans turned a deadlocked ball-game into a 20-point Elmhurst lead.

At the end of the first quarter, both squads had tallied 16 points. Elmhurst found itself in foul trouble, however, as they tried to tie up the Bulldog's 6-5 center, Ken Ehringer. After abandoning their man-to-man defense, the referee's whistles were somewhat silenced. Elmhurst committed 23 fouls in the contest, while New Haven was guilty of 17 rule infractions.

Trojans stretch lead

Leading by 10 at the half, the Trojans stretched the gap to 20 with 2:20 left in the third stanza. Eytcheson then began to substitute freely, and the Bulldogs outscored the Big Red 22-11 in the final frame.

Junior John Adams lead the Trojan scoring with a fine 21-point performance. Seniors Reggie Bowen and Mel Cannon tossed in 16 and 14 while sophomore Don Taylor contributed 11. New Haven was paced by Ehringer with 21 and Dan Koch with 13.

The win boosted Elmhurst's record to 11-8, assuring Coach Eytcheson his second straight winning season. The Trojans face Concordia tonight in the last regular season game. New Haven dropped to 11-7 for the year.

Elmhurst (78)	FG	FT	TP
Cannon	6	2	14
Adams	9	3	21
Ransom	3	1	7
Williams	2	1	5
Pascall	0	0	0
Bowen	8	0	16
Taylor	4	3	11
Howell	2	0	[illegible]
Newhart	0	0	0
New Haven (70)	FG	FT	TP
Ehringer	7	1	21
Koch	5	3	13
Muth	0	3	3
Holt	4	1	9
Rutledge	4	2	10
Goodwin	0	0	0
Virda	3	4	10
Springer	1	0	2
Balas	1	0	2

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Vol. 32—No. 19
Friday, Feb. 25, 1972

Elmhurst Advance

Food for thought?

Mrs. Susan Owen, home economics instructor, is served by sophomore Diana Freeman, while attending the GAA-FNA Fish Fry last Friday night with her husband, son, Andrew and daughter, Sarah. Serving the rolls is GAA member, sophomore Barb Abbott. Club members helped the cooks prepare the food and clean up for the 180 people attending, then later split the profit between the two clubs.

Soloists, ensembles rank high in state-wide contest

Thirteen first division ratings were awarded to Elmhurst musicians at the State Music Contest Saturday, Feb. 19, at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Those soloists who received first division ratings are senior, Karen Shelley, Linda Rueswald, Wendy Hughes, juniors Bill Meyers, Terri Lipp, Dan Fortriede and sophomore Jane Nelson.

First place winners among ensemble entries include a woodwind trio by Karen, Wendy and senior Micheile Huffman; a flute trio by Michelle and seniors Bob Taylor and Pat Wetzel; a woodwind quartet by Karen, Wendy, junior Janet Hackett, and sophomore Sam Parkison; and a woodwind quintet in which Pat joined Wendy, Karen, Janet and Sam.

The brass and woodwind choirs each received a first division rating and a perfect [illegible]. Members of the brass choir include seniors Randy Smith, Randy Carr, Peter Cru[illegible], Bob Avery, Van Hunter, junior Karen Archbold, Janet Hackett, Bill Meyers, Cindy Engleman, sophomore Gary Live[illegible], Kim [illegible] [illegible] Rick Browning, [illegible] Brian Morgans, Bob Meyer and Rick [illegible]. Student director was Dave Schirbeckler.

Participating in the woodwind choir under senior [illegible], student director, were seniors Pat Wetzel, Wendy Hughes, Janet French, Michelle Huffman, Karen Shelley, Linda Boyer, Nancy Schory and Linda Rueswald.

Juniors Cin[illegible] Allen, Janet Hackett, [illegible], Sam Parkison, [illegible] Howell, Pam S[illegible] [illegible].

Senior [illegible] and junior Barb Anderson, [illegible] received second division ratings.

These students competed against high school musicians [illegible] the state [illegible] to those [illegible] Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra and Vocal Association's local contests.

Underground sues system

by Dan Shryock

Much controversy has raged for the last week about the law suit three youths filed against the Fort Wayne Community Schools and Superintendent Lester Grile, charging the school system with damages and violations against their constitutional rights after Mr. Grile banned their underground newspaper, The Alternative, from sale on school premises.

Mr. Norman Ballinger, FWCS public relations spokesman, provided the system's position in the law suit and why they are taking their stand. However, after many telephone calls and continued effort, no principle plaintiff in the law suit or their lawyer, Mr. Bill Rastetter, could be contacted. The three plaintiffs are co-editors Brad Etter, former Snider student, Sue Winnick, Snider senior, and Dave Pearsall, South Side senior and Regional Campus freshman.

The Alternative's law suit centers around Mr. Grile's decree that the Jan. 31 issue of the newspaper could not be sold in the schools. Mr. Grile's stand was because he did not believe the issue showed responsible journalism.

Schools want to check

"If we are going to be responsible for the paper being circulated in the schools, we want to check each issue," Mr. Ballinger remarked. He made it clear a following issue of **The Alternative** could be submitted to Grile for approval and possible sale in the schools.

According to a distribution representative of **The Alternative**, the three editors are suing for $1[illegible] damages [illegible] Fort Wayne Community Schools [illegible] their constitutional rights [illegible] under Articles 1 and 14.

Article 1 [illegible] freedom [illegible] the press [illegible] Article 14 [illegible] equal rights [illegible] teenagers and students. They say they believe their rights have been denied.

Superintendent Grile recognizes the need for a policy on printed material and their distribution. He presented the policy to the School Board, who accepted it, Jan. [illegible]

A short introduction to the policy details reads, "Fort Wayne Community Schools will require that all publications and all written or printed materials made available to students on or from school premises comply with reasonable standards of responsible journalism. No publication and no written or printed material shall be distributed if, in the judgement of the principal, it has disrupted, or there is reasonable cause to believe that it may disrupt the educational atmosphere and process and/or that it may cause unreasonable disorder or [illegible]tion."

French student wins trip

Junior Sue Quance will travel to Europe next summer as the winner of the local Experiment in International Living Scholarship.

Sue's trip begins in Puttney, Vt., where she will study for two weeks in a language lab designed to strengthen her French-speaking ability. From there, she will go to Switzerland for four weeks and tour Europe for the following 14 days.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be in a third-year language class and a junior. All applicants were given pamphlets which contained various questions to be answered.

Letter answers questions

"We answered them in the form of a letter," Sue explained, "They asked questions about our rank in class, average grades, leadership abilities and general questions about ourselves." The letters were sent to Mr. Harold Vizino, head of the foreign language department in the Fort Wayne Community Schools. He was also on the selection committees that chose the scholarship winners."

Members of the selection committee included a European guide, a language teacher, the mother of a former winner, a guidance counselor and Mr. Vizino.

Sue continued, "On Dec. 12, the selection committee had a reception for the approximately 25 applicants from Fort Wayne. They wanted to get to know us better, so they asked us questions about ourselves and our families. From this meeting and the letters we wrote, they narrowed the number to 10 students."

Finalists need references

The 10 finalists were then required to have two reference forms completed by an administrator and a person near the finalists' age.

"This was a personality analysis," stated Sue, "They asked if I got along with other people, if I was shy, my leadership abilities and basic questions about me."

Sue's language ability was then tested when she wrote a letter in French. She introduced herself and wrote about her hobbies and interests. As a winner, her letter will be sent to the French family she will stay with while in Switzerland.

Committee makes selection

The selection commitee and the 10 finalists met again Jan. 16 for a final interview. Major controversial issues and situations that might arise while the students are in Europe were discussed.

Specific questions were given to each individual finalists. They were asked to give their opinion after which the entire group discussed it.

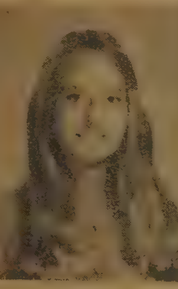
Sue was asked how she would defend the American stereotype which is brought over to Europe via movies. Other topics discussed included drinking morals in Europe, the United States space Program, drugs and long hair.

Language not essential

From these discussions, letters written by the applicants, and the references, two winners and one alternate were selected.

"Really the language ability wasn't that important," commented Sue. "They relied more on our letters and interviews because you can go to the language lab in Vermont."

"I'm very excited about going next summer and hope to represent the United States in the best way I can," she added.



Sue Quance

NEWS BRIEFS

Apprenticeship program slates session dates

The Citizen Apprenticeship Program, designed for juniors who wish to acquire knowledge and develop new insight into understanding the community and its social welfare services, will begin with a mixer March 13 at Foellinger Center. Following the mixer, seven sessions will be conducted on Saturdays beginning March 18, from 9 a.m.-noon. Programs include field trips, films, group discussions and printed materials. Anyone interested should contact Guidance Coordinator Grace Pennington. The program is sponsored by the Central Labor Council and Unity Community Services.

House dumps rights bill

by Linda Wight

Editor's note: Seniors Marc Frankenstein, "Anlibrum" photo editor, and Linda Wight, "Advance" editor-in-chief, observed the Indiana House of Representatives in action Monday in Indianapolis. During a short recess, two representatives explained their somewhat opposing views on the 18-year-old rights bill.

Indiana State Representatives voted 65-39 to uphold Governor Edgar Whitcomb's veto of the 18-year-old rights bill Wednesday, halting five weeks of debate, rewrites and new proposals.

The bill would only have permitted 18-20-year-olds to buy and consume alcoholic beverages and make contracts which have to be co-signed by an adult. The legislation originally included other rights, such as obtaining licenses to practice in various fields and marrying without parental consent at 18, but the Senate deleted these measures to include solely drinking and making contracts.

Representatives sustain

Representatives sustained the veto after originally passing the bill two weeks ago, 54-40. Chances to reconsider any part of the right bill are impossible since the House agreed with Governor Whitcomb's veto and only one work day remains in this session.

After supporting the governor's decision, Representatives John Sinks, guidance counselor, explained, "The bill was limited so much. It would have taken years to get more rights and the bill just wasn't well-written. Many times it takes three or four Assemblies to write a good bill. Being a fireman, policeman or school bus driver and other opportunities should go along with the drinking. It's either all or nothing."

Latz changes vote

Representative William Latz, local businessman, had originally voted against the legislation and then changed his vote to override the veto. "I fervently hope we'll try again next year. Instead of an all or nothing bill, we should sound out the 18-year-olds to see what the consensus believes, part by part of the bill," he said.

Besides Representatives Sinks and Latz, the other three Fort Wayne House members split their votes. Representatives Arthur Hayes, who initially proposed the extensive rights bill with the drinking clause, and Samuel Rea voted to override Governor Whitcomb's veto, while Representative Elmer McDonald supported the veto.

In his veto message, Governor Whitcomb wrote, "This bill does not reduce the majority age for all functions and purposes. Priority is given to the consumption of alcoholic beverages by reducing the legal age from 21 to 18. Such a measure is not in the best interest of the people of Indiana."

"Many adults," Mr. Sinks continued, "beseiged me to vote against the bill. They were worried about the responsibility if their 18-20-year-old killed somebody when drunk. The responsibility would lie with the youth if he had his own car in his name, but most kids use their father's car. Dad just didn't want to be responsible."

Mr. Sinks also pointed out the driving responsibility could be worked out with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, but, that too, would take considerable research and planning.

"After I voted on the first bill," Mr. Latz commented, "I though about it more and of the pronounced mixed public reaction, which has affected our vote. In the original form, the bill would have been a hate-youth vehicle. It robbed that age group of practically every built-in protective parental device on behalf of the law."

"I explained the effect to our overflowing living room at home. The kids had second thoughts and showed their understanding was something less than actually what the bill said," he continued.

Parents voice protests

Most of his mail was from parents who were against the bill. He said he was surprised he "did not hear from the affected group — the kids — during the recess. It showed me the bill needed explanation and thought before a mature vote could be cast."

"One of my own kids is affected by this legislation, and he ended up telling me he had second thoughts about jumping off into outer space — thinking, instead of leaping," Representative Latz said.

Mr. Sinks added, "I'm not naive enough to think young people don't drink. Sure, I may be losing re-election votes from 18-20-year-olds, but I hope they look at the other things I've done here, not just the one that affected them. I want to be honest with my vote and I'm so used to taking these bruises in politics anyway."

EDITORIALS

Board supresses rights of useless newspaper

At a glance the **Alternative**, Fort Wayne's underground newspaper eutlet for high school students, is trash. Continued glances confirm the first impression. The newspaper is definitely an example of irresponsible journalism and reflects the opinions of people whose own private hangups and complaints dominate their journalistic ability. The paper serves little purpose except, perhaps, to let off steam for the individuals who write as though they were experts on their topics.

The **Alternative** co-editors have filed a suit against the Fort Wayne Community School Board anad Superintendent Lester Grile, charging violation of their Constitutional rights to circulate newspapers on school grounds. Granted, their rights are being violated, but the officials have some justification in supressing the publication.

One issue carried a story on how to run away from home, supplied by the Liberated News Service, supposedly a national wire service to which the paper subscribes. Any high school student who is considering running away from his problems, instead of solving them, does not need any "expert" advice from some news service. He ought to be able to decide for himself. High school principals should not be held responsible for supporting or encouraging runaways.

Another issue concerned facts of drugs, written in a condemning tone. In a **Fort Wayne Free Press** interview, co-editor Brad Etter, former Snider senior, said, "We're getting into heavier things; we had almost an entire issue devoted to drugs . . . We had 8 out of 12 pages on drugs, smack, grass, downers. We got a lot of comments, most of them unfavorable. The comments that were favorable were from people, like the Inter-Agency Drug Abuse Council, the president of Switchboard and people that have dealt with drugs."

Apparently, the issue delivered messages of use to readers who were considering drugs, experimenting or hooked. However, the drug topic has been so exhausted and discussed, the answers are easy enough for anyone interested to obtain. A touchy topic like this should be advised by an adult who is an educated journalist, not some student who has never taken a journalism course in his life.

The Alternative case is not only an example of Constitutional rights violation, but also a reflection on the inability of high school newspapers to print pertinent subjects which contact today's youth every day. Perhaps if adults would have faced the possibilities of a drug scene in the beginning, the problem would not have reached the high point where it rests now.

The stumbling block is administrative censorship. High school principals across the nation censor their newspapers concerning revolutionary topics and ignore the drug problem, among others. Any administrator who shelves the topic is only kidding himself and his community. He is certainly not helping the probably small, troubled group of young people for whom he is responsible.

The co-editors of the **Alternative** say they feel the publication fills the gap left by high school newspapers. The gap exists, but the underground newspapers are not responsibly equipped to handle the problem either. An issue printed last year ran a cartoon series picturing a policeman with a pig's head hassling a "poor innocent teenager." These psuedo-revolutionaries are not helping any situation. Constructive criticism in the place of sheer, immature mockery can produce more results.

The Alternative staff, according to Etter, ranges from three to five people, with other contributors and people who "come up no wand then and help us out." They circulate approximately 800 issues, which are published every three to four weeks, with as much regularity as possible. The lack of organization and representative staff accounts for many inadequacies. Most staff members are students or former students of public high schools in which the principal exerts extreme censorship on the newspapers. Elmhurst has no students affiliated with direct publication of the Alternative.

These teenagers, however, have shown a desire to be journalists, but they refuse to train systematically, although they would be gaining a mature background. The **Alternative** staff members have undertaken an immense responsibility, yet are not equipped to manage it properly.

The **Alternative** as a newspaper, underground or not, is not worth fighting for, but the right to freedom of the press and speech is one of the most important rights granted to United States citizens. Their rights are worth all the courtroom battles necessary, even up to the Supreme Court.

Elmhurst Advance

Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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Personal opinion

Channels to televise X-rated movie

by Dan Shryock

It's time for more protest marches, pickets, petitions and all-around anger as the CBS network and WANE-TV locally bring X-rated movies to all innocent little children of the Fort Wayne area.

Parents will scream their lungs out to protest this new step in television. With these "skin flicks" on the screen, the entire population will explode with the cry of banning movies from public channels.

Scheduled for Monday, CBS will air the first X-rated movie. **The Damned**, Luchino Visconti's critically acclaimed 1970 film, will show all the lust on the screen that it took an 18-year-old ID card to see before.

Most people say this should not be brought to the screen. "Nonsense" is the only reply. Of course, it could be very damaging to young children watching the show, but if parents don't want their children viewing the film, they should put the tots to sleep before the 11:30 p.m. viewing time. Those who allow their children to stay up for the show really should not complain at all.

Movie tests morals

The Damned will be testing the moral code of television with strong scenes of sex orgies, child molestation, nudity and homosexuality. These acts are part of life and anyone wanting to see them can go to any movie theater and pay the prices. Now, the CBS network is saving these people the money and letting them pay with a little less sleep.

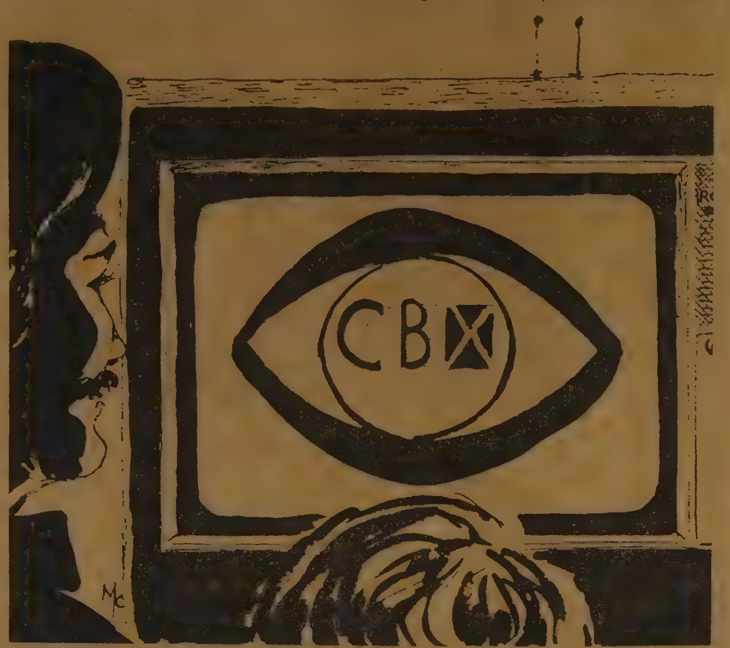
After being shortened 25 minutes from the 150-minute original film, all strong scenes were left in with the cuts made only for length purposes.

Other questionable films in the package are **The Strawberry Statement, The Priest's Wife, The Fearless Vampire Killers** and **Night of the Iguana**. These, as **The Damned**, hold such things as lesbianism, a homosexual vampire and other lustful activities. The late Sharon Tate stars in the vampire flick as it was produced and directed by her husband Roman Polanski.

Developments liberalize code

Overall, much will be shown in the way of sex and pornography. However, this seems to be the beginning of a more liberalized television code, with these films on late night weekday television. And believe it or not, these developments are not bad.

Those who don't want to see it, don't have to watch it. Those who do want it, have it free. It's that simple. Only those who were hung up on Merv Griffin will suffer as this replaces Griffin's time slot.



In depth

Programs benefit pregnant girls

Editor's note: Senior Elaine Gres, managing editor, investigated the problems pregnant high school girls face and policies schools across the nation uphold to help or hinder her. This is the second of three parts.

Vast numbers of school systems, however, have no programs presently for continuing education of pregnant teens. Some systems set up varied projects dealing with pregnant girls.

New York City has six special schools dealing with problem pregnancies. They provide health care, vocational guidance, psychiatric counseling and instruction on baby care. Staff members take trips with the girls to movies and museums.

Girls discuss their problems and often bring the baby's father for counseling. Despite the informal atmosphere, the school maintains academic discipline.

Girls return to high schools

Of the 1,156 students enrolled in 1969, 221 eventually dropped out and 48 went on to college. Others went to night school or returned to high school. An estimated 60 out of 80 girls return to their regular high schools after the baby is born. All of the girls enrolled would probably be dropouts if not for the program.

Unfortunately, not many more programs like this can be afforded by most school systems. The cost is $2,150 per pupil.

Similarly, the Teen Mothers Program at Continuation High School is a part of the Pasadena, Calif., United School District, where pregnant girls can carry five subjects with full credit as well as attend exercise and lecture classes.

Some programs in Maryland, New York City and St. Louis, Mo., allow the girl to continue her classes in her own high school during her pregnancy. According to the **National Observer**, Dec. 4, 1971, the East St. Louis schools incorporated special classes into their regular curriculum on prenatal and infant care.

One of the additional intentions of the project is to prevent later unwed or unwanted pregnancies. Miss Mary L. Alexander, a social worker for the schools, commented, "In East St. Louis, some girls become pregnant three or four times. We want to prevent this and possibly cut down welfare rolls."

Taking their babies to school with them is advisable in one California school. The school set up one classroom as a nursery where Home Economic girls or volunteers tend the children while their mothers attend regular classes.

Independent study set up

Citrus Lab and Continuing High School in Azusa, Arizona, features an independent study system for pregnant girls or those who already have children. The mothers and fathers bring the children to school and place them in the "living area" provided in each classroom, taking time off to feed or play with them.

Academic, regular and family courses are available. Since each pupil works at his own rate, the mothers can leave school to have their babies and pick up where they left off when they return.

Community groups, such as churches, YWCA's action groups and health and welfare departments, have combined to construct another type of project in over 100 national maternity homes. These non-live-in institutions can help 30,000 girls a year, three times the number of girls treated in live-in schools. They provide educational, social and medical needs of the pregnant teenager.

Teachers visit homes

Most traditional of the educational programs is the home instruction method, in which a visiting teacher goes to the homes of the pregnant students. Other schools allow the student to attend adult education classes or night school.

To discover what teachers across the nation think, the National Education Administration asked them, "What provision, if any, should school systems make for the continuing education of pregnant girls (married or not) who are pupils in their schools?"

More than eight out of ten said provisions should be made. Six out of ten preferred special education, half of these favoring special schools, the other half, homebound classes. Two out of ten suggested keeping them in regular schools, and 14 per cent said they should be excluded from school with no special provisions. Favoring other systems were approximately five per cent of those polled.

Movie review

Unusual plot spoils effect

Not everyone likes **Straw Dogs**. Reactions of viewers at the Holiday Theater range from disgust to pure enjoyment as the plot of Dustin Hoffman's latest film unfolds.

Depicting man's enjoyment of violence, the movie's story line centers around a young couple who settle in the English countryside so the husband can write a mathematics book.

Because they need a garage, he hires construction workers from the nearby village. Trouble begins with the young workers, as they react to his wife's youthful and braless flirting.

Even though her flirting is intentional, the wife begs Hoffman to take action against their coarse remarks. Her pleas are strengthened when the household cat is found strangled in a closet, presumably killed by the workers.

Unusual plot thickens

The plot thickens as Hoffman is invited by the young English handymen to go duck hunting. While he patiently sits awaiting for the ducks to pass, the workers return and continue the "fowl" play by raping his wife. The ensuing 20-minute rape scene adds disgust with **Straw Dogs** for some viewers.

Adding another twist to the unusual plot is a retarded village man, who mistakenly (?) strangles a teenage girl one evening. Hoffman takes the man to his home after he hits him with his car . . . Oh, well. Never mind the plot, because it becomes ever more complicated.

The movie's horror climax occurs near the conclusion as drunken men from the village storm Hoffman's home in search of the retarded man, who they feel is a murderer.

Violence enters plot

In trying to kill the retarded man, they also manage to kill the village constable, themselves and the movie's enjoyment — along with the butcher, baker and candlestick maker or so it seems.

Actually, the plot seems a little farfetchced, but Dustin Hoffman's fine acting job makes **Straw Dogs** at least bearable. The action-packed ending is thrilling, and the movie's theme of non-violence is a valuable and thought-provoking one.

One question entering the viewer's mind is invariably "What does the title **Straw Dogs** symbolize?" However, noting the general value of the movie and its chances of achieving critical acclaim, it's probably not worth worrying about.

Panel decides worth of television violence

Despite public optimism about Nixon-appointed commissions to study the effect of pornography and televised violence on the public, these panels are of little value.

Those behavioral scientists conducting the study, however, are the first to admit Nixon's science is not an exact one. They can present no concrete profit of their findings, leaving them up for criticism.

For instance, the commissions' decision on pornography was it did not turn people into sex fiends. A lot of people agreed and a lot were outraged. The President chose to ignore their findings.

Another commission was assigned by the Surgeon General to determine the effects of televised violence on children. They suggested only those children already prone to violence would be urged to even greater extremes, while the majority of children are not affected. This decision came in spite of recent studies condemning violent shows as being detrimental to all children.

Again, public opinion on the results varied substantially. Accordingly, the panel's widely contested work was practically worthless. In addition to the unproved date, the panel members admitted they were perhaps biased, since the NBC and ABC networks used a veto to eliminate seven possible panel members.

Progress by the panels is nonexistant. The results were either biased or inconclusive and open to analysis and speculation from anyone.

Those people concerned with pornography or violence's public effects should practice what is perhaps the most sensible and practical thing at this time, private censorship of what you and your family reads and watches.

So, until **Playboy** loses its well-proportioned pictures and the Road Runner and the Coyote are finally put to rest, stick to **Reader's Digest** and Mickey Mouse.

Youths question

Commission offers jobs

Discussing past achievements and future goals of the Mayor's Youth Commission, the Fort Wayne Youth Alliance met with Commission adviser Tom Smith last Sunday afternoon in the library of attorney Carl Suedoff, Jr.

Mr. Smith explained Youth Commission programs, and Alliance representatives offered alternatives and suggestions to him.

The City Council internship program was questioned as to why participants, who spend their summer studying city government, are paid $100 for their work.

Mr. Smith said, "The money is meant to be a scholarship since many of the participants are college-bound students."

He also said the number was small because 15 students is about all they can handle.

Also questioned was the status of the Mayor's Youth Commission. When asked if he felt his Commission was more of a coordinator than a sounding board for youth, Mr. Smith said, "The Youth Commission has no direct community involvement, but rather it works as an organizer. However, the commission is not a social working organization."

On the lack of publicity given to the Youth Commission and their projects, Mr. Smith claimed, "The city papers won't print any calendar on government events. We plan to run such a calendar through the Fort Wayne Free Press, so that students will be informed of upcoming events."

"The mayor has taken the prerogative to put youth on his commission. Youth should be on the commission, but can only be ex-officio members at present. However, in the near future, I think young people will become voting members."

In evaluating the Outstanding Youth Awards, Mr. Smith said youth organization heads submit nominations for the awards which are given yearly by the Commission.

"Unsung heroes" receive awards

After being asked about the validity of those recommendations made for nominees, he said, "The awards are given to recognize the unsung heroes of youth. We aren't looking for only the valedictorian and salutatorian of each school."

"The Youth Commissions' role is to organize, but not to act as an employment agency. The job program, originally initiated by the National Alliance of Businessmen, worked last year to find employment for over 1000 applicants, two-thirds of whom were from the inner-city."

Federal group suggests hexochlorophene ban

The Food and Drug Administration has proposed a ban on hexachlorophene in cosmetics and other products on the basis of laboratory tests which show the chemical may cause brain lesions.

A proposal, one of several published in the Federal Register, reveals the government's growing concern over certain germ fighters, such as hexachlorophene, posing a human health hazard. The four-point proposal would:

—Bar the use of hexachlorophene in all cosmetics including such popular items as anti-perspirants and feminine hygiene sprays.

—Restrict all skin cleansers containing more than 75 per cent hexchlorophene to hospital and prescription use only.

—Require warning labels on other skin cleansers containing less than 75 per cent, while a new panel reviews the safety, effectiveness and labeling of such anti-bacterial products.

—Put drug and cosmetic manufacturers on notice that an anti-bacterial agent intended for long-term daily use be adequately tested before marketing.

Agency allows use for preservatives

The agency said it would allow the use of up to one per cent as a preservative when other perservative methods are unavailable.

HyperpHaze or pHisoHex are cleansers among those limited to hospital or prescription use. Last month, the FDA proposed warning labels for those and other products containing three per cent hexachlorophene solutions, warning against their use for bathing and recommended a total rinse after use.

That action was prompted by studies suggesting newborn babies and burn patients absorb measurable amounts of hexachlorophene into their bloodstreams, and rats injected with the chemical and infant monkeys bathed with it develop brain lesions.

FDA charged with premature action

Sterling Drug Inc., whose Winthrop Laboratories division produces pHisoHex, issued a statement charging the FDA with "premature and illogical" action in attempting to purther restrict use of its product, which has been on the market for 22 years.

Hexachlorophene is used in hundreds of products, including soaps, acne creams, deodorants, shampoos, makeup mouthwashes, toothpastes and some over-the-counter drugs.

Most recent criticism of hexachlorophene has been aimed at its use in feminine hygiene sprays, which, according to some doctors, have resulted in many patient's complaints about irritation. An estimated 24 million women now use the sprays, which have produced a $53 million annual business in less than five years.

Hospitals stop use of pHisoHex

The statement, issued in Washington by the company's public-relations representative, said the FDA's warning in December resulted in some hospitals discontinuing use of pHisoHex.

Although designed to fight germs, the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council late last year concluded hexachlorophene is only partially effective for that use.

"The total reduction in skin bacteria may not be significant in terms of prophylactic benefit," the FDA claims.

Hang on!

Stretching taffy appears to be a difficult job as juniors Debbie Reichly and Mary Ann Clemens play tug 'o war. The taffy apples, made by the Y-Teens Club, were sold Tuesday during the lunch periods.

Senior to visit Capital City

"I want to understand government, to get a first hand view of what it's all about," stated senior Frank Hagadorn. A participant in the 1972 Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar study program, Frank arrives at Mount Vernon College, Washington, D.C., for registration, Sunday, March 12.

The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint young people with the functions of government. Study sessions on campus, Congressional luncheons and acquaintances with congressmen and senators are on the agenda. Though no standard textbooks are used, some government publications are suggested reading material before arrival.

Student to learn basics

"A lot of people always criticize the government and its functions without really knowing anything about it. I want to find out so I can say directly from experience what our government entails," commented Frank.

Due to a large number of applications from across the country, all spaces for boys in the scheduled three sessions had been filled when Frank sent his application. As a result, a fourth winter session is now opened extending from March 12-19. The total admission fee is $30 for tuition, room and board charges. Frank is paying only for his plane ticket, with the rest donated by Parent-Teacher's Association and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Casual attire allowed

Students are allowed to dress in a comfortable, casual fashion during frequent free time periods and informal evening sessions on campus. For morning classes and afternoon dialogues in Congress, a more formal and attractive mode of attire will, according to Frank's brochure, prevail in keeping with the dignity of Capitol Hill.

Experienced college and graduate students have been chosen as dormitory counselors, accompanying the workshop participants to all day and evening activities. The counselors will accompany the students in and around Washington, D.C., during visits to points of interest and general weekend tours.

Special concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra at the new John F. Kennedy Center for the performing arts, daytime shopping, tours of Georgetown, monuments and museums will be included in the planned activities. Federal buildings in the Mall, a Mount Vernon visit and campus barbecues, buffets and a final dance are also on the agenda.

Specific times have been set aside during weekend afternoons for the students to visit the Capitol city's points of interest. Students will have full information as to the key places to visit, how to get there and how to derive the maximum benefit from our national historical landmarks.

Debate team closes year with outstanding victories

Debate team members competed in last weekend's District Debate here and solo speakers placed fourth in competition at Highland High last Saturday.

According to Mr. Robert Storey, debate coach, "This is probably the best debate team in history of Elmhurst."

Senior Pam Gay and junior Hans Zorn went two rounds on Friday and four rounds on Saturday to end 4-2. Although they won four rounds, they went out of the tourney after the semi-finals.

Debate team juniors Sue Fritszche and Penny Wintrode also participated in the meet Friday, but were defeated after the second round.

Speech team wins blues

Soloist junior Sue Fritzsche placed first in the solo competition at Highland and received a blue ribbon and trophy for her cut in impromptu. Junior LuJean Fritz also received a first placing and trophy for her presentation in girls' extemp.

Also in the finals, senior Pam Volkert was awarded a second place ribbon for her performance in drama and a fourth in humorous. Her dramatic cut, Desire Under The Elms, defeated a speaker from Munster who placed third in state competition in drama last year. Her humorous cutting was from Mame.

Speakers place fourth

"LuJean and Sue deserve most of the credit for our winning fourth place as a team. That is really remarkable because we only had four people in competition," commented Pam. "I was really glad about getting a fourth in humorous though, because it was the first time I had done that particular cutting."

Senior Dan Shryock attended the meet with his entry in radio broadcasting.

Top schools in the meet at Highland were Munster, first; Highland, second; and New Haven, third.

Instructor anticipates difficulties

"There are some difficulties coming in at mid-year," noted Mr. Bernie Norman, Distributive Education instructor. Replacing Mr. William Bahney, who entered into business, Mr. Norman added, "I didn't know what the classes had been studying. I had to adjust and figure out how to make my style fit in as much as possible. Here at Elmhurst things came smooth. Everyone was real friendly."

Explaining the DE classes, he said, "Much of the activity in the class is strictly lecture, as well as question and answer. We discuss such things as selling and job interviews."

"Distributive Education is vocational education. It is set up so students in their senior year can enroll and have one class in DE and two or three other subjects. About noon they leave to work at a job in some business. Students receive credit for both the class and the job. Usually the job is the type of work they are interested in. It's more or less training for the future."

Students study business

In the DE class everyone studies the use of a cash register, ways of selling, newspaper and magazine advertising, window displays and aspects of retail merchandising.

"Depending on their type of work, individual training is also given," added the teacher. "For example, we will deal with forms for someone working as a retail clerk in a warehouse."

DE marketing is another course Mr. Norman teaches. "It is basically for juniors thinking about going into the senior work program. Students in this class learn the fundamentals of selling, business ethics and how businesses, particularly retail, are run. I also teach a semester course in business management," he remarked.

Creativity follows lecturing

Although the classes consist of much lecturing, Mr. Norman feels there is still room for creativity. "We have a window display with a manequin, a counter which can be used for various selling techniques and a sign machine to make up advertising."

Previously working in a textbook publishing warehouse and as the office manager of an engineering firm, the teacher noted, "Some work experience, especially in the business field of a store, warehouse, grocery or similar, is needed to become a DE teacher."

Teacher attends I.U.

"While attending Indiana University, I was taking a lot of business courses because I was thinking about going into business. About half way through the year, I decided to become a teacher. I had to combine my knowledge with teaching and DE was good for that," he asserted.

Concluding, Mr. Norman invited anyone interested in the Distributive Education program to come to room 226. "We are getting ready to set up the program for next year and are interested in talking to students. The selection for jobs is made on ability. The student must be interested in a career dealing with the retail business such as banking or department store work."

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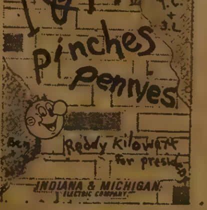

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Smith grabs second

Trojans finish fifth in state meet

Senior wrestlers Gary Grotrian and Willie Smith travelled to Bloomington last Saturday and brought home a fifth place finish in the State finals.

Grotrian captured fourth in the 145 lb. weight class, while Smith took second place in the 132 lb. division. Elmhurst collected 13 team points to tie LaVille and Indianapolis Shortridge for fifth place.

Host Bloomington High School won its fourth straight wrestling crown and its 12th in the school's 34-year history.

Team Scoring

Bloomington 33½, Beech Grove 33, Warren Central 24½, Kokomo 18, Fort Wayne Elmhurst 13, LaVille 13, Indianapolis Shortridge 13, Highland 12½, Richmond 12, South Bend Jackson 12, Anderson 12, Indianapolis Tech 12, Marion 11, Lowell 10, Southport 9, Yorktown 9, South Bend LaSalle 9, South Bend Adams 9, Gary Wallace 6, Crawfordsville 6, Fort Wayne Northrop 6, Anderson Madison Heights 5, Ben Davis 5, Elkhart 5, Hammond 5, Pike 5, South Bend Riley 5, Indianapolis Washington 5, Manchester 3, Tipton 3, Brownsburg 3, Goshen 3, Huntington 3, Evansville Mater Dei 3, Fort Wayne North 3.

Individual Scoring

98 — Ralph Edwards, Beech Grove, def. Dennis Lewis, Yorktown, 6-2.

105 — John Hobs, Shortridge, def. Ray Anderson, South Bend Washington. 8-1.

112 — Harold Smith, South Bend Jackson, def. Mark Matkovic, Ritter 3-2.

119 — Gary Pierson, Beech Grove, def. Don Price, South Bend Adams 8-5.

126 — Mike King, Richmond, def. Jim Yeager, Southport 6-4.

132 — Steve Kinser, Bloomington, pinned Willie Smith, Fort Wayne Elmhurst 3:49.

138 — David Bricker, Anderson, def. Robin Ruterholz, Warren Central 8-3.

145 — Andy Watt, Warren Central, pinned Scott Pearson, Columbus 3:31.

155 — Mark Haskins, Laville, def. Ken Breland, Indianapolis Tech 5-1.

167 — Mark Steward, Kokomo, def. Bernard Hill, South Bend LaSalle 11-0.

185 — David Devich, Highland, def. John Jackson, Marion 6-2.

Hwt. — Bert Meyers, Bloomington, def. Mike Sharkey, Lowell 6-4.

SPORTS

- Basketball — Concordia
- Wrestling — State Tourney
- Basketball — Final Standings

Coliseum hosts Sectionals

By Greg Haycox

The 62nd edition of the Indiana High School Athletic Association Basketball Tournament got underway Monday night at the Memorial Coliseum.

Although there were no major upsets, the first two nights of action netted a couple of "surprises." In first round action of Sectional I a scrapy Carroll team knocked off South Side, while a determined Homestead Spartan squad gave the Leo Lions a score before falling.

The Carroll Chargers, a small aggressive team, gave up height to South at almost every position, but consistently were able to control the boards at both ends of the floor. This, combined with some ice cold shooting by the Archers gave Carroll a 67-56 victory. Although the final margin was only 11, the Chargers thoroughly dominated the game, leading by as much as 22 points at one stage.

Some deadly shooting by Rob Wells and Mike Fitch were big factors in the Chargers win. Wells pumped in 21 points while Fitch garnered 22. Glen Stewart and Steve Sprunger paced the Archers, scoring 12 points apiece.

The second game Monday night was expected to be a runaway for the powerful Leo Lions. Facing the Homestead Spartans, the Lions came into the game with the best record in the area, 19-1, as well as a county championship.

Homestead determined squad

But Homestead, who finished the regular season with a 4-15 slate, were determined not to be run out of the gym. The Spartans led most of the first half and played on even terms through the third quarter. But in the first two minutes of the fourth stanza, Leo outscored them 15-5 and went on to an 83-70 win.

Senior sensation Mike Lederman led the Lions, as usual, with 32 points. Sophomore Rick Chappell, the Spartans leading scorer punched home 31 points.

Tuesday night saw City Champion North Side go against the Northrop Bruins. Once again, the Redskins were odds-on favorites to advance to semi-final action. But to do so, the 'Skins had to come from behind and give it everything they had.

Bruins outscore North

The Bruins outscored North 16-12 in the first period and the halftime score was 28-27 North. The Redskins opened up a little breathing room in the third quarter, outscoring the Bruins 18-11, but Northrop stayed within four during much of the final stanza.

The Bruins were forced to commit several fouls in the late stages and North Side earned a 64-54 triumph. Ron Barnes led North with 28 points while Mike Muff and Mike Whitt each scored 17 for the Bruins.

The biggest surprise came in the second game Tuesday night. A big, experienced Concordia Cadet squad faced the Heritage Patriots. Heritage hit an even .500 from the field and placed all five starters in double figures. The Patriots took the lead late in the first quarter and ran in front the rest of the way.

Concordia opened up a 5-0 lead in the first minute and a half. Heritage came back to tie it at 5-5 and there were also deadlocks at 12-12 and 17-17. But Heritage jumped out to a 23-17 lead and from then on it was all Patriots.

Dan Bouman, who scored 10 points in the first quarter, lead the Patriots with 21. Eugene Parker was high man for the Cadets with 17 points.

Basketball squad ties for Series runner-up

Senior Mel Cannon finished sixth in the City Series scoring race and the Trojan cage team accumulated the fourth-best scoring average in the city, according to official figures released Monday.

Cannon tallied 130 field goals and 94 free throws for a total of 354 points and per game average of 17.7. North Side senior Ron Barnes won the individual scoring crown with 428 points and a 23.78 per game average. That total eclipses the old school record set by Steve Heininger during the 1969-70 season by 11 points.

Craig finishes second

Snider's Alonzo Craig finished second with 380 markers. Jim Scheiman of Bishop Luers was third with 372 points. Wayne's Tim Smiley, a former Trojan, was fourth with 361 points. Fifth place went to Larry Freeman of Central Catholic with 357 tallies.

The Wayne Generals posted the lowest defensive average, limiting their opponents to 57.15 points per game. North Side had the best offensive average, scoring 74.55 points a game.

Team Statistics

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP	OA	DA
North Side	15	5	.750	1491	1316	74.55	65.30
Snider	12	8	.600	1434	1303	71.70	65.15
Elmhurst	12	8	.600	1340	1317	67.00	65.85
Wayne	11	9	.550	1201	1143	60.05	57.15
Concordia	11	9	.550	1366	1352	68.30	67.60
Bishop Luers	8	12	.400	1153	1204	57.65	60.20
Bishop Dwenger	8	12	.400	1181	1332	59.05	66.60
Northrop	7	13	.350	1179	1239	58.95	61.95
South Side	7	13	.350	1117	1253	55.85	62.65
Central Catholic	2	17	.105	1024	1332	53.89	70.11

Individual Statistics

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Mel Cannon	20	130	94	354	17.70
John Adams	20	87	30	204	10.20
Reggie Bowen	20	80	19	179	8.95
Don Taylor	19	73	15	161	8.47
Bill Newhart	20	46	30	122	6.10

Games defer classes today

All city high schools will dismiss classes today at 11:00 a.m. This will be done so that students may attend this afternoon's semi-final games in Sectional I. Carroll and Leo will meet at 1:30 while North Side and Heritage clash at 3:00. Semi-final games for Sectional II will begin tonight at 7:00. All games will be held at the Memorial Coliseum.

Reach for the sky!

Sophomores Steve Ransom (14) and Kevin Howell (52) battle Concordia's Tom Berning for a rebound during last Friday night's game in the Elmhurst gym. The Trojans won their final city series game 69-56, and ended the season with a 12-8 record. Photo/Pete Turnley

Cagers crush Concordia

The Trojan basketball team took advantage of Concordia's cold streak jumped out to an early lead and continued to win its fifth and final City Series contest 69-56, last Friday night.

Coach Ken Eytcheson juggled his starting lineup to find the five players who could put the ball through the hoop, and apparently did so. The Cadets went for over five minutes before they could score their first points, as the Trojans built up a 20-5 lead early in the second quarter.

Cadets fight back

However, Concordia had no intention of rolling over and playing dead. Canning 25 points in the second quarter, the Cadets fought back and held a 30-27 halftime lead.

With 3:28 left in the third period, Elmhurst rattled off 7 consecutive points to establish a lead they never relinquished.

The victory boosted the Trojans' City record to 5-4, tying them with Snider and Northrop for second place in the final standings. The Red and Gray closed out the regular season with a 12-8 record, identical to last year's.

Concordia drops in standings

Concordia dropped to 4-4 in City competition and 11-9 overall. The Cadets' biggest problem in the encounter was the Berning brothers, Mike and Tom, who couldn't even buy a bucket. Although they combined for 28 points, they seemed unable to come through with the clutch baskets the Cadets needed.

Both teams moved into Sectional action, with Concordia going against Heritage Tuesday night and Elmhurst meeting Snider last night.

Elmhurst (69)			
Cannon	7	7	21
Adams	2	0	4
Ransom	6	0	12
Bowen	2	2	6
Howell	4	2	10
Paschall	0	0	0
Taylor	5	0	10
Newhart	1	0	2
Williams	0	0	0
Hibler	2	0	4
Concordia (56)			
T. Berning	4	6	14
M. Berning	4	6	14
Crum	0	1	1
Glusenkamp	3	0	6
Parker	2	4	8
Light	4	1	9
Dean Doeffler	0	2	2
Dale Doeffler	1	0	2
Koeneman	0	0	0

Score by quarters:

Elmhurst	16	12	22	10	— 69
Concordia	5	25	12	14	— 56

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Vol. 32—No. 20
Friday, March 3, 1972

Elmhurst Advance

Survey buildings

Red Cross members aid disabled

Checking such areas as walks, entrances, ramps and steps in various public buildings, Red Cross Council is participating in a project to help make these buildings more accessible to handicapped people.

"Each club member was given a minimum standards checklist approved by the Architectural Barriers Committee," explained senior Laurie Hoffman, Red Cross Council president. "There is also a minimum plus standards sheet we use which includes more specific requirements."

"It's our job to inspect the buildings and see if they meet the stated requirements," she continued. "Of course, we first need to get the approval of the building manager to do this. If he agrees, we check the building and if it conforms to the minimum standards, we give the manager a sticker saying the building was approved by the Architectural Barriers Committee."

"If the building does not meet the standards," Laurie added, "we inform the manager of the improvements needed to be made, but we don't have the authority to make him correct these things."

The Council is checking buildings primarily in the Time Corners and Waynedale areas, although members are not restricted to these regions. Other high school Red Cross Councils are inspecting buildings in their sections of the city.

Among the types of buildings under inspection are supermarkets, banks, churches, restaurants, schools and public entertainment and recreation centers.

Standards set in supermarkets, for example, include public walks at least 48 inches wide, one primary entrance accessible to the handicapped, a ramp at least 48 inches wide, steps with rises not exceeding seven inches and floors with nonslip surfaces.

A supermarket would meet minimum-plus requirements if it also had one wide check-out lane, reserved parking space for the handicapped and adequate restroom facilities.

"The success of the project will probably depend on how cooperative the building managers are and how willing they are to make the necessary changes to meet the standards," Laurie concluded.

Student teachers complete practice

Two student teachers are nearing completion of their practice teaching here after assisting in Spanish and U.S. History classes.

Miss Sharon Holsinger, a student at Indiana University, Bloomington, has been student teaching in Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber's Spanish classes. Gaining his teaching experience in U.S. History, Mr. Woody Stucker has been instructing Mr. Nicholas Werling's classes.

"The main reason I chose to teach Spanish was I have always been interested in the Spanish culture as well as the language," explained Miss Holsinger. "I also have relatives in Colombia, South America, which influenced me somewhat."

"I am very impressed with Elmhurst," she continued. "I really expected a much smaller school. I was especially impressed with its outstanding facilities such as the language lab and audio-visual equipment."

A graduate of Bishop Luers High School, Miss Holsinger recognizes a distinct difference between today's high school students and those when she was in high school.

"Students have changed tremendously since I was in high school," Miss Holsinger commented. "They are more aware of things we weren't aware of. They also seem to place values on different things."

Miss Holsinger concludes

Beginning her practice teaching Jan. 17, Miss Holsinger will conclude her teaching experience here next Friday.

Mr. Stucker, a student at Huntington College, Huntington, has been student teaching for the past five weeks.

"I became interested in teaching since I grew up in a family of educators. My father is a principal and my mother is a teacher," explained Mr. Stucker. "Education appeals to me and I like working with students."

Mr. Stucker sites differences

Coming from a small high school in Michigan, Dundee High School, Mr. Stucker finds a big difference in the students.

"I have found students are quite different than when I was in high school," admitted Mr. Stucker. "I was disappointed in some students because they don't seem to value education."

As a part of their student teaching practice, both student teachers were required to observe their supervising teachers for several hours as well as teachers in other subjects. Each must have a minimum of 72 hours teaching experience.

At the end of the practice teaching period, the student teachers are evaluated by their supervising teachers as well as by an area coordinator.

NEWS BRIEFS

Y-Teens collect books

Y-Teen members are collecting books for the Fort Wayne Book Bank this week. New and used children's books, magazines, national Geographics and Weekly Readers are needed to later distribute to children within the school system who do not have access to these reading materials at home. Contributions should be placed in the sacks provided in homerooms.

Co-ordinator announces show tryouts

Tryouts for this year's talent show began yesterday in the choir room, according to co-ordinator Don Goss. Students interested in participating in the show should arrange their groups and bring equipment or props to rehearsal. If any planned presentation is not ready, students should notify Mr. Goss. Organizers are currently considering new names for the former **Percolated Pot.**

Ball State offers scholarship

Ball State University, Muncie and Dow Chemical Company are offering an environmental Scholarship in Industrial Education to all Indiana high school students who will attend Ball State next fall to major in Industrial Education. The award will be presented for the most valuable product made from solid refuse which clutters communities. The usefulness and value of the product will be judged on the refuse used, appearance, creativity and the care taken in planning and executing the entry. The winning student receives $180, while his teacher receives $25.

Entries should be submitted to the Department of Industrial Education, Ball State University by April 1. The actual product should be accompanied by a short essay describing the product, materials used and the envionmental problem which it has helped to alleviate. The awards will be announced April 21 at the Indiana Industrial Education Association conference. For more details, students should see Guidance Coordinator Grace Pennington.

Future secretaries win business skill awards

Seven awards were won by the Office Educational Association, Regional III in the Business Skills Proficiency Contest Saturday, Feb. 19 at New Haven.

Elmhurst was represented by 11 participants out of the 300 from Fort Wayne and surrounding high schools.

Senior enters Typing I

Senior Janet Vogelgesang placed third in Typing I. "We practiced some in typing class but there were not any special practices," Janet explained. "My test included two five-minute timed writings and a production test. We had to type letters and address the envelopes. An objective test was given with questions about typing and then we had tabulation problems."

Senior places in adding machine

Senior Marna Baker placed fourth in the 10-key adding machine contest, while senior Joan Thomas earned a fifth in Business Spelling.

"The winners were based on time. The person with the least mistakes placed the highest," Joan concluded.

Other winners included Robbie Davis who placed fourth in Bookkeeping II and sixth in Business Arithmetic, senior Vickie Hyde, fourth in Business Spelling and senior Sue Perrine, sixth in Typing I.

Council devises Trojan costume

by Bill Watson

Aimed at increasing school spirit, Student Council Finance Committee has designed a Trojan mascot to be worn at athletic events, including meets, games and pep sessions.

"The Trojan costume will consist of a silver helmet with a red plume, a metal breast plate, a red shirt and skirt, leather leg protectors and possibly a spear and shield," explained senior Bob Taylor, Finance Committee chairman.

The uniform will be made by Eaves Costume Company, New York City, for an estimated $275. Student Council has approved the project and its details. After the contract with Eaves is signed, it should take about three weeks for delivery, according to Bob.

Council receives one reply

He explained, "Out of 11 letters sent by Student Council to costume shops across the nation, only one company replied. Since it was a reasonable offer, we decided to accept it. We also had to decide whether to have it done locally or professionally."

"Last year the cost for the uniform was quoted too high from a business in Hollywood, Calif., so no one really thought of having a mascot anymore," Bob added.

The costume will have adjustable seams allowing any student to wear the uniform. "Hopefully, someone will volunteer to wear the costume," he said.

"It probably won't get much use this year, except for maybe a pep session during track season," explained Bob. "However, I'm glad to see it done because the idea of a mascot had never been researched as well as this year."

Collection to pay for mascot

The cost of the mascot will be paid through a school collection. The deficit will be paid by the Student Council treasury.

"We need the mascot to raise school spirit and add to our school's appearance at home and away games," said Bob. "A mascot wasn't needed last year because spirit was still high, but this year, the need is strong. It should help generate the spirit and interest of students in their school."

Senior Karen Bradtmiller, Council secretary, said, "Since a lot of the other city schools have mascots like this, maybe our spirit will increase. The idea has been hashed over since last year, so I'm glad they made the decision to get a well-made costume that will last."

Instructors innovate independent study

Responsible *learning*

Gary Ausderan and Nancy Schory (left) compare their thoughts on paper in Mr. Charles Stitzel's senior independent study Creative Writing class. Marvin Smith (lower left) jots down ideas for a theme while Brad Stephenson (below) begins reading a novel to discuss in class.

Two senior English teachers renovated their classes and teaching methods to allow students more freedom of study and responsibility.

Mr. Charles Stitzel has divided his Literature Experience class into four groups in separate classrooms: Contemporary Novels (reading and discussion), Future Shock (reading and discussion), Creative Writing and Independent Study (reading and projects). Students assign the grades they choose to work for and select their own projects in any related area.

In Mr. Robert Stookey's classes, seniors sign contracts for the grade they plan to receive. Certain requirements, gradually decreasing as the grade goes down, are completed on a more independent basis. Classroom discussion is more limited and students often lecture on a poem or short story they have read.

Teacher stresses responsibilities

Mr. Stookey commented, "I changed my teaching method to this system because students should have more of the responsibilities in meeting requirements for course objectives. This system also enables them to work at their own rates. Each student is able to plan his time since the nine-weeks requirements are established at the beginning. Each student knows how much work will entail what grade."

Opinions of his second period students ranged from "The best part about the system is the individualness that accompanies every assignment and every test" to "It's a good method. I hope he can keep it a fair one."

Jan Henry said, "The idea of contracts makes a person more responsible for seeing the work is done. I think the idea is okay for nine weeks, but I wouldn't want to do it all year."

Cheryl expresses opinion

"Mr. Stookey is usually a reasonable man," explained Cheryl Jones. "He grades fair and the work isn't too hard; there's just TOO much of it. For an English class, he leaves a lot of room for self-expression. A student can feel relaxed and free to express his opinion without being put down.

In favor of the program Mike Brown commented, "You know what has to be done and can plan ahead. When assignments were given day by day, you may not have been in the mood to write a theme. Now you have a week to get it done. We get more class time to work on assignments, daily assignments are cut down and the tests are of the take-home variety.

Most seniors in Mr. Stitzel's fifth period Lit Experience class said they enjoyed the freedom, and also looked to studying with more interest.

Students need self discipline

Jon Sweet said, "It's working better than it did at first. I think we're adapting to the responsibilities now. A lot of people are taking advantage of the independent study. I don't think it prompts self-discipline — a person must already have it. It will work if the people are honestly interested — not interested in getting out of work."

"I definitely like it. You don't have to do busy work, but you can also find yourself sitting there doing nothing," commented Brad Stephenson.

Mr. Stitzel explained, "I think the program is working well, though not quite as well as I had hoped. I'm surprised the students have structured their programs so well, that they have managed to motivate themselves so effectively.

Lack of advising disadvantage

Mr. Stitzel sited his inability to advise every group all the time as a major disadvantage. "The most discouraging aspect of the program is I have not discovered an effective means of teaching creative writing; that at best, all I can offer is a place where students can write. Also, not all students are capable of directing themselves in such a total independent environment — they spent most of their time groping for something to do."

"Students are free to discuss whatever subjects they feel are important — and they do," he continued. "Also they are able to choose a work area according to the amount of time they have available. The key, of course, is every student has a chance to explore those areas in which he is most interested.

Cam Harshbarger added, "It's a start in the right direction and that's what's important. It requires more discipline. I want to do a little bit of everything. I appreciate the class a lot."

EDITORIALS

Club prohibits whites in controversial move

Not only has the Afro-American Heritage Club changed its name, it has also altered its constitutional policy toward the admittance of whites in the club.

The Afro-American Unity Club began the school year as normally as in the past. Fewer whites, however, showed up than in previous years, and after the first meeting none attended.

It was at this time the organization decided to alter its constitution. Many changes were brought about, the most controversial being the clause that stated whites were no longer able to join the club.

Whereas blacks were formerly subjected to segregation in our society and are now receiving more equality, it seems the tables have been reversed. A club whose constitution prohibits the admission of any race should not exist in a public-supported institution.

It is strange that many forms of intended segregation exist in our supposedly integrated society. One example of this is the white and black Trojan statues on sale in the cafeteria. Of course, since Elmhurst is an integrated school, it is true that Trojan statues of both races should be offered.

However, the posters advertising the statue sale seem overdone. "White and Black Trojans!" leaps out from the ads, strengthening the bi-racial atmosphere. Why must race always be advertised?

We're defeating the whole idea of integration with an all-black fashion show, all black club and Trojan advertisements that serve both black and white students.

Let's let things move toward a unified school, where differences between students and organizations are eliminated, and the ever-present topic of race is ignored.

Commission approves private marijuana use

President Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recently decided to recommend all criminal penalties be eliminated for private use and possession of marijuana.

Though some points are said to be still in doubt, the panel agreed the issue should be de-criminalized.

One of the most persuasive points for the legalization of marijuana is the Commission found many similarities between the disregard of marijuana laws and those against alcoholic beverages in the Prohibition era.

The Commission's recommendation, however, does not mean marijuana is legalized, nor does it permit the sale of grass. It is not even fully de-criminalized. If their idea succeeds, people could still go to jail for growing it, giving it to friends, transporting it or smoking in public.

A major point of controversy from the varied opinions of the panel was the question of whether marijuana should be legal inside the privacy of one's home. The Commission's studies show grass is smoked most often at parties and this would leave open a great deal of questions about the legality of pot at rock concerts, fraternity houses and dormitories.

Whether progress is made from this Commission or any other studies, a decision should be reached. There is definitely something wrong in a system which would convict an 18-year-old high school boy for 20 years for smoking grass, while many law enforcement systems are so corrupt and laws so full of loopholes that real criminals operate freely.

OPINION

by Linda Wight

Busing faces hopefuls

Probably the hottest issue of the 1972 Presidential race will be busing. Integration, so long a word associated with court orders, congressional acts, violent outbursts, and civil rights, has taken a step backward when the U.S. Senate passed an amendment eliminating the power of the federal courts to order busing for racial balance.

The vote was 43-40 in favor of the amendment marking the victory southern Democrats and anti-busing supporters had been seeking for weeks, possibly years. However, questions were raised about the extent of Congressional power to limit federal court jurisdiction.

Prior to the vote and President Richard Nixon's trip to China, the President met with seven Congressional anti-busing advocates, and, according to Time, "cautioned them against any move that could turn back the clock on civil rights, but promised some action to limit busing. Banging his fist on the Cabinet Room conference table, he vowed, 'We're not going to leave it as it is. It's a responsibility of those who sit in this chair to solve problems, not to do nothing'."

Before another day had passed, top Washington leaders, including Vice-President Spiro Agnew, HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson, Attorney General John Mitchell, and Senate Leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott had all voiced disapproval of the Constitutional amendment.

Hugh Scott contributed passage of the amendment to the absence of 17 senators, including the failure of the five Democratic Presidential candidates to show up for the key vote. All five were reported to be against the measure.

The hottest issue of the election year? And five candidates could not take time out from their campaigns to vote? And it passed . . .

According to a recent Gallup Poll, 77 per cent of Americans, black and white, are against busing as a means to racially balance schools.

Opinions vary

Granted, busing seems unfair, impractical and often unnecessary. But it's better than nothing. If court orders can only create integration, then they, too are better than nothing. It has not been an easy year for Fort Wayne Community Schools, but through dedication on the part of teachers, students and administrators, the situation can succeed. With the extensive planning and preparation that produced the final districts and rules for schools, the system had little to lose in last minute hang-ups.

Perhaps if these Congressmen and city officials took a close look at Fort Wayne's plan, they could see it can be done. It just can't be done in one court order with a week's notice. The foresight involved is the most important part of integration, civil rights and equality . . . due every United States citizen.

Misconceptions fog adult views

by Linda Allison

If you are under the age of 21, you are part of the most misunderstood group of people that have ever lived.

To older generations, most youths are long-haired, bomb-throwing, immoral, sex-crazed, commie-pinko smack fiends.

If this seems unbelievable, here is an excerpt from **The News-Sentinel's** "Letters to the Editor" concerning before the **Jefferson** Airplane concert in Fort Wayne.

Beat compels animal behavior

"We need only recall the column of Jenkin Lloyd Jones in the News-Sentinel saying, 'The beat is ancient primitive, compelling, a basic rythm achieved even in the breast-beating of great apes . . . when well done, releases inhibitions and invites animal behavior.' Many acid-rock songs extoll drug usage. This fact columnist Jones says, 'the squealers are well aware of.' The impact is enhanced in semi-darkness or pschedelic light. Parents might not be concerned but 'Yippie' leader, Jerry Rubin, in his violent book **Do It**, reports, 'We've combined youth, music, sex, drugs and rebellion with treason — and that's a combination hard to beat."

Thank-you Jenkin Lloyd Jones, whatever kind of authority you are, for reducing us to a little more than primitive animals since our music resembles animal rhythms and invites animal behavior in us.

Mr. Jone's generation and others preceeding it make up the most war-filled century the world has ever witnessed. His generation is one that dreams up the wars the present generation must participate in.

Songs don't extoll drug usage

War is ancient, primitive and involves animal behavior. Our music doesn't compel us to a state of destruction.

Admittedly, many songs "extoll drug usage" which "the squealers are well aware of." The great percentage of young people who either experiment or take drugs all the time don't use them because of the songs. Young people aren't that gullible. Kids are using drugs, not because of "drug songs," but for the reason that many people drink booze, it's something to do. They don't do it to escape from reality like you often hear!

As for Yippie leader Jerry Rubin and his book, young people aren't so gullible as to swallow far-out slogans of revolutionary leaders like Rubin, Seale and Abbie Hoffman. "Revolution for the hell of it. We're going to wreck this ***** society. If we don't, this society is going to wreck itself anyway so, we might as well have some fun doin' it."

Hoffman interest dying

Not very many believe in that. However, the media is convinced so suddenly all of us rotten kids want to overthrow the nation! People like Hoffman supposedly can speak for the majority of young people but they really don't. Even what real interest Hoffman and the others generated on campuses is dying displayed by the lack of violence on our campuses.

Robert P. Walker, founder and president of the nation's largest lecture agency, stated, "The radicals were at the peak of their popularity during the trial of the Chicago Seven and about a year or so thereafter. Since then, their popularity has greatly declined."

It is safe to assume radical politics are out and more down to earth and nostalgic lectures are in.

Revolutionary speakers lose demand

Ralph Nader still draws capacity crowds, but "revolutionary" speakers are no longer in as great demand on campuses. Black Panther leader Bobby Seale spoke at Stanford recently in a half-filled house.

"Buffalo Bob" of the old **Howdy Doody Show and** Buster Crabbe of **Flash Gordon** fame are now big headliners. **Pinky Lee explains** slapstick routines to his former child audience, and they enjoy it.

Many older people don't realize college students have changed their ideology to a degree since the days of the Columbia University upheaval, the Chicago Democratic Convention violence and other such incidents.

They seem to be concentrating more on their education and future than radical politics. They realize the system won't change and they must adapt to it.

Fear of revolution exists

Still, many older people remain in a state of paranoia. Because of the revolutionary oratory presented by Seale, Rubin, Hoffman and others, a fear has arisen exceeded only by the McCarthy era. Fear of a giant revolution sweeping across our land controlled by that sickle-wielding socialist bad guy, the Soviet Union, still lingers.

Older people have such a great misconception of events that it prompted some to wonder whether or not last spring's Foster Park incident did not mean the Communist Party had control of Fort Wayne youth.

Another situation in which this problem is exemplified is a project taken up by members of a West Creighton Church group, which took a reaction survey in Elkhart last January.

"Our purpose was to see how knowledgable people are about their own government," stated senior John Howell, a member of the survey team, "and how they would react to the statement we presented them consisting of two select paragraphs from the Declaration of Independence."

People react to Declaration

Of the 420 people approached, 25 per cent refused to even read the document. Sixty-one per cent read all of the paper, the others just part. When asked to sign in agreement with the two excerpts from our Declaration, only 35 per cent would sign.

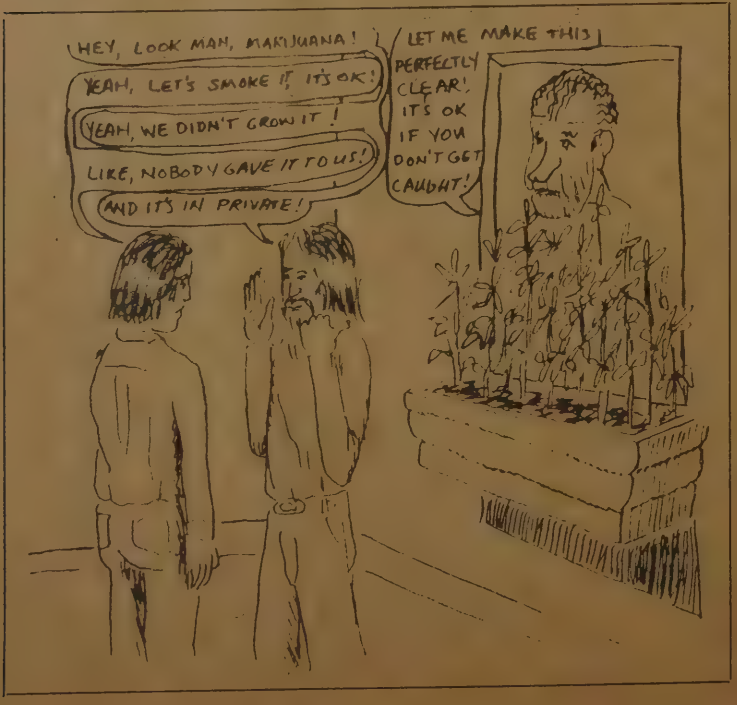
"All the others refused to sign it," John continued. "Some said they didn't understand the paper, others said they had more important things to do and didn't have time. However, what bothered me the most was some people claimed they could not put their names on the document because they didn't believe in the things it said."

Men advocate change

It's safe to assume the revolution rhetoric of the present age has affected some of these people. Seeing the words only radicals use today, they find it hard to believe such respected men as Jefferson, Adams and Franklin actually felt this way, for these men advocated strong words of change.

Change is what our forefathers wanted, and this is what our present day thinkers want. Our society seems to be afraid of this, however.

What adults must understand is because young people call for changes, they don't hate the nation and don't want to see it falter. They feel, through some of our proposed changes, it can be a stronger and a better place to live.


HEY, LOOK MAN, MARIJUANA!
YEAH, LET'S SMOKE IT, IT'S OK!
YEAH, WE DIDN'T GROW IT!
LIKE, NOBODY GAVE IT TO US!
AND IT'S IN PRIVATE!
LET ME MAKE THIS PERFECTLY CLEAR! IT'S OK IF YOU DON'T GET CAUGHT!

In-depth

Girls continue education

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles by senior Elaine Gres dealing with high school pregnancies. This installment concerns local action concerning the problem.

In the first two sections, various national programs concerning education for pregnant high school girls were explored. This week, local solutions to the pregnancy problem will be discussed.

Elmhurst's policy on high school girls who become pregnant was explained by Dean of Girls Mary Fast.

"We do not ask the girls to leave school," stated Mrs. Fast. "The girls usually choose to leave." This policy differs from many schools throughout the nation who require "offenders" to leave school immediately.

Policy determines action

"There was a time when the girls were asked to leave, but not recently.

Mrs. Fast continued, "When we feel the girl's health may be in danger, however, we suggest they withdraw."

Asked if the girls usually continue their education after dropping out, Mrs. Fast said she didn't know a girl who hadn't ultimately graduated after dropping out.

Girls continue education

Mrs. Fast also agreed with 8 of 10 teachers in a national survey that it was the school's duty to provide continuing education for those who become pregnant.

"Programs available to pregnant girls in the Fort Wayne Community Schools are night school, summer school or the Class for Expectant Mothers at the Regional Vocational Center. There aren't many places that offers what Fort Wayne does," Mrs. Fast commented.

Many girls choose the Class for Expectant Mothers. Mrs. Fast referred to it as a "self-guided program," where the girls begin their studies from where they left off here.

"There is no time lost," stated Mrs. Fast. "If a girl is carrying a full load, she'll lose a couple of credits, but many don't lose any. Summer school is available if they do lose some."

Curriculum at the class includes all required subjects as well as business, math, home economics and coursese on prenatal and child care. Counseling is also available for the girls.

Financed as part of the Fort Wayne Community Schools system, the capacity of the class is about 50, but no one is refused.

About the effectiveness of the program, Mrs. Fast said it is "the best thing available. The girls are not going to learn as much there as here, because they don't have as much instruction."

Dean states opinions

Mrs. Fast stated the transition from the special classes back to the regular school was not difficult. She usually counsels the girls, both before they leave and when they return.

In many national programs as well as here, schools are making allowances to deal in the best way with this difficult situation.

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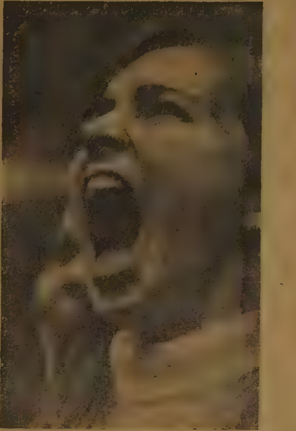

Emotion packed

As the Trojans were defeated in the Sectional Tourney, varied expressions depict the attitudes of Elmhurst fans. Booster Club members, senior Kim Ashton holds her breath in anticipation, sophomore Jane Nelson questions a referee's call and senior Jim Spears recognizes a welcomed two points.

Opinions vary

Pupils question amnesty

Draft dodgers have an underground railway straight to Canada through pacifist and religious organizations, campus radicals and draft counselors, but with Canadian unemployment growing, should they be allowed to return home? Several Trojans proposed various opinions concerning the question of amnesty.

Opposed to amnesty, senior **John Williams** remarked, "If they were man enough to leave the country, they should be man enough to accept the punishment which is imprisonment."

Senior **Ed Lewis** agreed, "It's like letting a prisoner out of prison."

Although Canada welcomes draft dodgers, the job availability is scarce. Jobs include pumping gas, driving cabs and waiting on tables. Some men claim to be living well and earning as much as $15,000 a year. Others find life difficult in Canada and wish to return to the United States.

Junior favors amnesty

"Draft dodgers should be granted amnesty, but the fact remains most don't want to come back and like it better in Canada," observed junior **Jack Kaplan.**

Mr. Richard Poor, math, believes amnesty should be granted after a certain period of time. He explained, "I feel there would be exceptions if someone had been more than just a passive draft dodger but an active detriment to the nation. These cases should be reviewed closely and some should be granted amnesty."

"Leaving one's country is something that should never be taken lightly, but being a forgiving nation as we are, it should be granted," he added.

There are numerous ways of avoiding the draft without leaving the country, currently including consciencious objection. Senior **Nancy Schory** commented, "I know a few guys who are consciencious objectors, but can't get a CO which means you have to do some sort of military service not connected with the war. You either have to sit in jail or leave the country."

"Dodgers don't want to die"

"Most of the draft dodgers aren't objecting because of the war; they just don't want to get killed. If they want to come back, they are going to face punishment, but if they want to stay, they should be able to," objected junior **Tom Boyer.**

Senior **Randy Smith,** supporting amnesty, stated, "If killing is wrong, then trying to force someone to kill is wrong. Often it takes more courage to do what you think is right than to face an enemy."

"People having valid reasons for not believing in the war should be granted amnesty. But those believing it is their right not to serve should be punished," emphasized senior **Keith Howard.**

Country should be defended

Disagreeing with Keith, junior **Geri Wright** remains against amnesty. "If the draft dodgers can't fight for our country I don't think they should be allowed to come back. Serving your country is a privilege and if you can't do that much, you shouldn't be able to be a citizen," she remarked.

Junior **Rita Rondot** also said, "A lot of guys that went into the service didn't want to go, but got killed anyway. So guys that avoided the draft shouldn't be allowed admission back into the United States."

Amnesty has been greatly publicized recently. Opposed to this publicity, .junior **Nancy Fincher** stated, "If fleeing the country is the only way to avoid the draft, O.K., but they shouldn't make a big deal out of it when the draft dodgers return."

Commenting on the draft itself, sophomore **Jane Nelson** concluded, "President Nixon keeps saying the troops are coming home, so why do they keep drafting if we are almost at a time of peace."

Waynedale to receive new library; Legislative Department sells bonds

Several new branch libraries are currently planned for construction outside the city limits and in the inner-city area to further extend the Fort Wayne Public Library.

Three years ago, the Waynedale Legislative Department informed its public libraries the building fund would be cut. To fund building library branches, the Waynedale library department sold $2.5 million worth of $5,000 bonds.

From this money, five branches will be built: the Georgetown Branch, Hessen Cassel Road; the Shawnee Branch, Messenberger Road; the branch renovated from Kroger building on State and Pontiac streets and the new Waynedale branch, bordering Lower Huntington Road.

Supervisor explains plans

The newly appointed supervisor of all new branch libraries, Mr. Steve Fortriede, commented, "Each of these new branches will be larger than any we've had. The new Waynedale branch will not be the largest, however, measuring 8,940 square feet to Georgetown's 16,000 square feet."

The library will have copying machines, a talking books program, with one agency providing large print books, and will acquire the Newsweek Magazine audio tapes eventually. It will be a low, one story building of white brick and mortar with cedar shakes roofing. Huge wall to wall windows will alternate with the brick.

According to Mr. Fortriede, formally an Administrative Assistant, "The Branch will be a pretty building, the only really modern one in a long time." All the other branches will be as attractive except perhaps the Kroger branch, which will, of course, be remodeled."

Branch adds lounge

The new Waynedale branch will have a lounge, a multi-purpose room, an adult and young adult room separate from the children's section.

"For the children, there will be a story hour and something that I'm really proud of — a fireplace in the children's book area." he stated. "The room will be a community room for perhaps a crafts class or things relevant to the time of year." For example, during income tax time, an internal revenue man could explain the intricacies of taxes.

There is no charge and everyone should look into ideas requiring use of the room. "All that's needed is a call to reserve the room for a set time," said Mr. Fortriede.

Construction marks fourth

This branch will probably be the fourth opened and will accomodate 60,000 volumes. More study room and less crowding will be a useful addition. Recent, updated books, magazines and references will be also available.

The Georgetown, Waynedale and Shawnee branches are in the construction process. A tentative opening date for the Waynedale branch has been set for January 1, 1973. Each branch is using one fifth of the $2.5 million.

"The Waynedale branch is really cutting down expenditure and building time while cutting down taxes in the process. Because of this cut, taxes are being lowered 2 to 3 cents, which may not be much. but it's at least something," commented Mr. Fortriede.

Psychometrist administers exams

by Nancy Frebel

"We administer a battery of tests which measure individual strengths and weaknesses," stated Elmhurst psychometrist Mr. John Walmsley.

Along with Mr. Darrel Schierling, Mr. Walmsley tests students interested in their special academic and vocational skills. "The tests can help a person realize how he sees himself, his environment and how they relate. They can even help a person develop better study habits through measurement of auditory and visual memory," he emphasized.

Both men administer tests here on Thursday afternoons. They also visit several other schools on a regular basis.

Tests measure skills

"The most we can work with in one afternoon is one student. The tests, measuring academic abilities and skills in terms of reading and arithmetic, take about two hours," said Mr. Walmsley.

Explaining advantages of testing through the school, he remarked, "Some places in town test on a private basis and with considerable cost. We send the results to the individuals involved and the counselors then follow up on recommendations. There is no cost involved."

"Psychometric testing enables students to gain in understanding and self-confidence and really know themselves," Mr. Walmsley added.

Skills enable job changes

"Most people change jobs during a lifetime and if you can learn skills to help you make that change, it would be very beneficial," he said.

This type of testing is not just for people going to college, it can also help students not planning on college. "Every young person would benefit but time doesn't permit it. Identifying one's strengths can capitalize the most beneficial use," commented Mr. Walmsley.

"We can be real helpful with occupational plans for the future. With approximately 40,000 different jobs, one person can do more than one thing. If you know your strengths, it makes it easier and more realistic in occupational planning," he explained.

Decisions involve personal interest

Mr. Walmsley assures students he will not dictate as to which field to enter but will make suggestions as to which fields they are proficient. He also believes personal satisfaction, interest and enjoyment are extremely important in making decisions.

A two-to-three week delay should be expected before the psychometrist is able to schedule the tests. Anyone interested should see Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance coordinator, in the office.

"I have been a guidance counselor, a teacher and now a psychometrist. I find this to be the most satisfying work I've done," Mr. Walmsley concluded.

Nurse maintains health records, watches for communicable diseases

"While she's here, the nurse sees students, checks and completes health records and handles teacher referrals," explained Mrs. Mary Fast, Dean of Girls. "For example, if a teacher is suspicious of some communicable disease or notices excessive absentism, he may refer this student to Mrs. Mary Kilpatrick, school nurse."

Visiting Elmhurst on Monday and Thursday mornings, Mrs. Kilpatrick reserves her Fridays for home visits and meetings. She also has various duties at five feeder schools.

Pupil personnel maintained

With priority over all the school doctors, Dr. Orville J. Miller, chief physician, has the final say on medical matters. "He works directly with pupil personnel, or the pupil related problems," remarked Mrs. Fast.

Under Dr. Miller, Dr. Robert Lohman, school physician, makes school visits on an irregular basis. "He just pops in; we don't know when he'll be here. Dr. Lohman also has meetings with school principals to discuss problems," stated Mrs. Fast.

Office hours held daily

Both school doctors, who were appointed to these positions, maintain daily office hours.

"When any unusual health problems, such as an epidemic, occur, I am first consulted," stated Mrs. Kilpatrick. "If it is a serious problem I call Dr. Lohman to make a decision. If he is in doubt, Dr. Miller is consulted to make the final decision."

"We do not treat students unless the family has no physician. If there is a family doctor, we simply make consultations," said the nurse.

Concerning the distribution of medication, the 1961 Burns Indiana Statutes states, "Anyone not a licensed physician is practicing medicine illegally and this includes teachers, nurses or other school personnel who give children medications without a physician's order."

First aid given

"First aid is administered in case of an emergency," noted Mrs. Fast. "Once in a while a boy will get hurt in shop or someone will get burned in cooking. This doesn't occur too often, but it does happen."

Students feeling sick should report to the health clinic in the office where either Mrs. Fast or Mr. William Geyer, Dean of Boys, will decide if they are to remain in school or the clinic.

Schools list happenings

by Mary Ellen Goshorn

Although Elmhurst news is the main concern in Trojan Country, students may find it interesting to note the different events taking place at nearby schools and colleges.

A bloody assassination recently took place at Wayne High. This act of bloodshed was witnessed by teachers and students of the classes who participated. It seems the sophmore English classes studying Julius Caesar acted out the stabbing scene in the play. The acting was very realistic with catsup used for blood smeared on the floor, walls and costumes.

Snider establishes fund

Snider now has a Student Aid and Loan Fund available to any student who needs money in an emergency situation. If lunch money is forgotten or some fee must be paid that day, the money may be borrowed to be paid back within a reasonable amount of time. The fund was established by Entre Nous, a girls' service club, and the Parent-Teacher Association.

Another student financial aid, which will be instituted in the fall of 1972 at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, involves the practice of charging room-and-board, tuition and other costs such as books and supplies. This payment plan has been arranged through the Bank-Americard Company to aid parents and students who find it easier to pay university expenses through monthly payments over a 12-month period.

Students may apply for the Bank-Americard Plan through hometown banks, or by writing or visiting the ISU's Business Office or Admissions Office in Terre Haute.

It seems the "Trojan Spirit" isn't the only school where enthusiasm is dying. Although the school spirit of Richmond High, Richmond, was also in jeopardy, many students successfully revived it through an organization known as Spirit Unlimited.

Cheerblock receives complaints

Before Spirit Unlimited was established, the school's cheerblock, Block-R, was the only cheering group the school had. Many complaints were made about the cheerblock as only girls could join and even then only the girls who could afford the uniform. Many girls refused to join Block-R because of the strict rules.

Although Spirit Unlimited also has rules, they are more lax. Students are allowed to wear whatever they like and sit wherever they wish.

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SPORTS

- Basketball — Regionals
- Swimming — Steve Williams
- "The Price of an Athlete"

Garrett to defend crown

by Greg Haycox

Defending champion Garrett and East Noble will join Fort Wayne North Side and Snider as the 62nd edition of "Hoosier Hysteria" moves to Regional competition tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

Garrett, who won the 1971 Regional crown by defeating Elmhurst, returns to face Snider, while East Noble makes their Regional debut against North Side.

All four squads had to fight to get as far as they have. East Noble pulled one of the biggest upsets of the tourney to date, taking out 19th ranked West Noble in semi-final action of the East Noble Sectional. It also took them a 28-point fourth quarter to slip past Westview for the title last Saturday night.

Garrett, paced by high-scoring Jeff Stroman, eliminated a tough DeKalb team, 65-60, Saturday to earn a berth in this year's Regional competitioon.

If either Fort Wayne team is to advance to Semi-State action, it will take some excellent basketball. North Side downed Allen County Champion Leo, while Snider squeaked past an inspired New Haven squad.

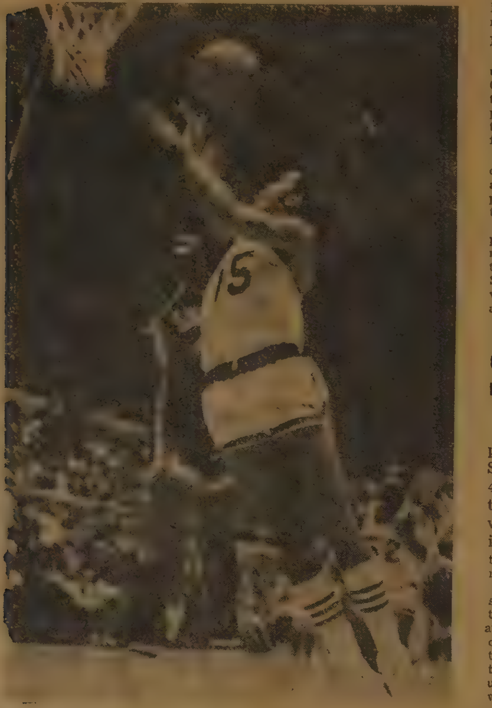
At South Bend, top-ranked Michigan City Elston faces Knox, while South Bend St. Joseph's clashes with Portage. St. Joe was also ranked in the Top 10, and a meeting with the Red Devils of Michigan City is almost inevitable.

New Castle ranks

Number 2 rated New Castle faces upset-minded Yorktown in the New Castle Regional. The unheralded team from the south tripped up a proud Muncie Central squad from the only high school to ever win five State championships.

Lafayette, a three-time State champ, won their 49th Sectional title and its 29th in row, 88-63, over Delphi. Vincennes won their 45th title to tie Kokomo for runner-up honors.

After this weekend's action the present 64 teams remaining will be narrowed to Indiana's "Sweet Sixteen" who will advance to Semi-State play. This year's State Finals will be held at Assembly Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington.



Reach!

Junior forward John Adams drives in for a lay-up against Snider's Alonzo Craig in last week's Sectional play at Memorial Coliseum. Snider defeated the Trojans, 76-65 and moved on to capture the Sectional 2 championship. The Panthers face Garrett tonight in first round action of Regional play. Photo/Marc Frankenstein

Snider eliminates Trojans; Panthers, 'Skins advance

After ousting Elmhurst from Sectional competition last Thursday night, the Snider Panthers moved on to capture the Fort Wayne Sectional 2 championship, defeating New Haven, 62-61.

Playing in the first game Thursday night, Snider and Elmhurst played cat and mouse for 24 minutes. The Trojans repeatedly built up leads of 6, 7 and 8 points, only to watch the Panthers come storming back to win, 76-65.

Junior John Adams and sophomore Steve Ransom led the Trojan scorers with 18 and 17 points. Alonzo Craig and Andy Replogle both scored 19 for Snider.

Panthers move to Sectionals

The win enabled the Panthers to move into semi-final competition against Bishop Dwenger Friday night. Snider disposed the Saints by a 63-55 count. The Panthers advanced to the final game for the second time; they won a title in 1967, the school's first full year of operation.

Snider led most of the way and enjoyed advantages of 11 points at times. However, the Panthers hit serious foul trouble early in the third period and the Bulldogs climbed into the lead with the help of 14 free throws in the third period.

Foul shot wins game

Snider then steadied in the fourth quarter and ultimately won the game on Mark Davis's foul shot with 10 seconds left in the game.

Davis was high scorer for Snider with 17 points. Alonzo Craig and Replogle followed with 15 and 10. New Haven was paced by Ken Ehinger with 23, Joe Vidra, 15 and Bill Rutledge scored 10.

North Side's Redskins won their fourth consecutive Sectional championship and their 13th in the school's history last Saturday, defeating County Champion Leo, 85-73, at Memorial Coliseum.

Crowd watches match

A crowd of 4,578 people watched North Side put on a record-setting offensive performance as their 85 points marked a title-game record for point production by one team. Leo's 73 points was also a record for most points produced by a losing team.

After defeating Northrop and Heritage earlier in close games, the City and County Champs met as expected in the championship game of Fort Wayne Sectional I. North Side was 15-5 for the regular season, and enters Regional action tomorrow after winning 14 of their last 15 games. The loss snapped a 13-game winning streak for the Lions, and marked the second year in a row they have reached Sectional finals only to be ousted.

Redskins outscore Lions

The Redskins outscored the Lions, 17-5, in the last half of the final period and were streaking at the end. But it was far from an easy victory. In fact, a Leo rally had trimmed North Side's advantage to 68-67 with 5:30 left to play.

Doug Longley started North Side's explosion with a free throw and Todd Habbegar hit from underneath, Mike Lederman's long shot, however, brought Leo back to within 2 at 71-69. At that point, the Redskins exploded for 13 successive points.

Ron Barnes, who led all scorers, started the consecutive-point string by tapping in a rebound. He followed with four successive free throws and Dave Barnett converted a pair to make it 79-69 with 2:36 to play. North Side then regained possession a few seconds later and ran off more than a minute on the clock before Longley was fouled. He made one free throw at the 1:22 mark to put it out of reach. Barnes and Pat Manes added baskets before Lederman's last field goal ended the string.

North ties score

The score was tied four times and the lead changed hands on six occasions before Barnes' drive-in lay-up and Mel Odom's basket at the end of the first quarter sent North ahead to stay at 18-16.

They stretched it to 7 points at 28-21 and opened up a 9-point bulge, 36-27, with 3:32 remaining in the half. Leo trimmed the deficit to 38-32 before Longley and Habegger bit back-to-back buckets. Ron Bollier cashed two foul shots for Leo, but Pat Manes restored North's 10-point margin with a 20-foot baseline shot. It was 44-34 at halftime.

North built 11-point leads three times early in the third stanza, but Leo quickly battled back to trim the score to 54-49 at the 3:15 mark.

Leo stages comeback

Staging a great comeback in the early part of the last period, the Lions were down 68-59 when they strung together 8 unanswered points. Lederman cashed two free throws, Bollier scored from underneath, Lederman banged in a long shot and Loren Klopfenstein pumped in a basket from close range. That made it 68-67 and set the stage for North's strong finish.

Barnes scored 36 points for North Side and Habegger was next with 16. Lederman paced the Lions with 24. Bollier, Tim Minnick and Klopfenstein followed with 17, 14 and 10 in that order.

Swimmer earns national awards

Through ten years of competitive swimming, junior Steve Williams has won over 400 ribbons, 80 medals aand 35 trophies. The team he swims with, the Huntington YMCA, is the best boys' swimming team in Indiana and is in the swimming Hall of Fame.

Keeping a tight schedule, Steve swims two hours every night and attends meets all over Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. He stated, "Swimming conflicts with school because I have to get out of school a lot on Fridays to attend weekend meets and I usually don't have time for homework."

Steve swims with YMCA

With only 39 members, he has only been swimming with the Huntington team for two years and finds the coaching excellent. Mr. Glen Hummer, Huntington's head coach has coached 36 Olympic teams and the Japanese team last year. He was nominated to coach this year's United States team and is also in the swimming Hall of Fame. "We have three guys now on the team that are Olympic possibilities," Steve added.

Steve concentrates mainly on swimming long-distance freestyle, ranging from 200 meters to one mile. This summer he will start training for the National Four Mile race held at Huntington's Lake Claire. "There is a cable 440 yards long and you have to swim around it 16 times. It takes me about an hour and a half," he explained. "In swimming long distance, you get sick to your stomach and you can't breathe too well," Steve stated. Also held at the 700 yard lake is the Huntington Mile.

"The only time I feel like quitting is when I get into the slumps and my times don't get better," he said. Against stiff competion, he has been swimming seriously for the last four years.

Steve plans to swim in college and has set his goal to win the YMCA National Meet held at Friend's College in Edinborrough, Pa., April 20, 21 and 22.

Steve Williams

Sports comment

Pro salaries climb astronomically

by Greg Haycox

How much is an athlete worth? Can a maximum price be placed on what one man's talent is worth in the world of sports? Should a man who can hit a baseball farther than anyone, a man who can pass a football with more accuracy or a man whose superior height and strength enables him to sink a basket be worth more than the doctor who performs a delicate heart transplant?

These questions, and more, have often been posed by those who feel professional sports have manipulated into monetary oblivion.

Pros sign huge contracts

With pro football's draft recently completed and with the opening of baseball season, it's almost impossible to pick up the sports section of a newspaper without reading about professional athletes who sign contracts involving astronomical pay scales. In the past five years, it has not been uncommon for those figures to reach six digits.

Last week, Dick Allen, one of baseball's "bad boys" agreed to play for the Chicago White Sox for an estimated $115,000. Allen was recently traded from the Los Angeles Dodgers, who acquired him from the St. Louis Cardinals, who acquired him from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Allen gains reputation

Allen had gained a poor reputation for his inability to get along with the front office personnel of his ball clubs. At one point, he purposely missed the Cardinal team jet and was immediately suspended.

Those who felt Allen was merely temperamental perhaps did not take certain facts into account. For the last five seasons Allen has averaged over 40 home runs, has been in the top five in runs batted in and hit over .300 three times. For all this, he had never played on a World Series team.

The longevity of a player's career is another point which must be considered. Such men as George Blanda and Willie Mays, who have been able to stay in one piece for 20 years or more, are certainly the exception, not the rule.

The average businessman, if he can stave off the dangers of alcoholism and coronary disease due to an overweight syndrome, can continue to run his business for 40 years. A pitcher, however, can't maintain a blazing fastball or a wicked curve for more than 15 years.

Many are shocked at the world of professional golf. The average Sunday duffer cannot comprehend a man collecting up to $200,000 a year doing something the duffer does as a form of relaxation.

Weiskopf wins Gleason classic

Recently, Tom Weiskopf collected $52,000 for winning the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic. What most people don't realize is the pressure Weiskopf had to put up with to win that tournament. Over a four-day period more than 90,000 stared as the youthful Ohio State University graduate came from six strokes behind to go one up on Jack Nicklaus with three holes to play.

Twice in those last three holes, Weiskopf got off a poor shot. Each time he was forced to reciprocate with a shot that required all the delicacy of a trained surgeon. One mistake would have cost him over $18,000 — the difference between first and second place.

The world of professional sports is a physically brutal, emotionally frustrating and, at times, a very embarrassing one. When 60,000 people cram a football stadium, when 90 million people have their eyes and ears glued to their televisions or radios for the World Series, when 90,000 people on foot follow a foursome of golfers over almost two miles of course, it proves a substantial demand exists for the pro athletes' services. For all these reasons, if a club is willing to pay an athlete a million dollars to wear its uniform, it's a fair and justifiable price.

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Elmhurst Advance

Volume 32 Friday, March 17, 1972 Number 21

Reverberating

As Director Don Goss listens, senior Amy Glover discusses the pantomime she will present with two other students at "Reverberations", tonight's talent show at 8. Students demonstrated their routines to a screening committee last Tuesday and Thursday and have been practicing since.

Performers plan talent show acts

Reverberations, the 1972 talent show replacing **Percolated Pot**, will be presented tonight in the gym at 8:30.

"It's called Reverberations because it's going to be a noisy show," explained Mr. Don Goss, theater arts teacher.

Highlighting the show will be sophomore ventriloquist Charlene Thurber and sophomore Jaki Joseph, who will read original poetry.

Senior Dan Shryock will do a comic interpretation of Howard Cosell, and will join juniors Betsy Helberg and Beth Miller in a kazoo band.

Drum Trio Performs

Fluorescent paint patterns will form a psychedelic background for an abstract dance routine by senior Diane Brewer and junior Lisa Brenn.

Singing a comedy number, **Brand New Key**, will be senior Lisa Haram. Senior Van Hunter will also perform a musical act.

Junior Beth Miller and friends will perform several of her original songs, among them **Morning Suns, You Are My Sun** and **How Many?**

An act with felt pictures will be done by juniors Nancy Ostragnai and Leslie Line. Leslie will also join sophomore John Wright as the Laugh-In old maid.

Other acts include sophomores Chris Trace, Willy Stephanson and Irwin Phillips with a record pantomime. Senior Marc Frankenstein will present a slide projection show. In all, there are approximately 16 acts.

Woods, stairs, cover set

About the stage, Mr. Goss commented, "It's a big set with large staircases and a scene in the woods with lots of threes.'

Tickets will be $1 presale and $1.50 at the door. "We want to sell presale primarily because we can use the money to help pay for refreshments," Mr. Goss concluded.

Presale tickets may be obtained by contacting any performer or Theater Arts student.

Juniors to attend 'State'

by Candy Miller

Juniors Barb Anderson, Betty Hart and Sue Markey will represent Elmhurst this summer for the 31st week-long session of Indiana Girls' State beginning June 25 at Bloomington.

Alternates for the week-long session at Indiana University are juniors Nancy Ostrognai, Debbie Reichle and Kathy Trott. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, local contributing sponsors for the three representatives are Elmhurst Waynedale Lions Club and Waynedale American Legion Auxiliary unit.

Designed for girls entering their senior year of high school, Girls' State is a non-partisan, non-political program, teaching young women in the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. In addition, the program places special emphasis upon the contribution women can make to the welfare of their city, county, state and nation.

Girls set up government

"The girls have the opportunity to learn the complexities of government," commented Mrs. Mary Fast, dean of girls. "They set up their own government on a state level and elect officials such as the governor, senators and representatives. Basically, it's a learning experience and it's fun, too."

Specifically, each girl is assigned to one of the two political parties, Federalist or Nationalist, and also to an imaginary city and county. After precincts are formed and committeemen selected, the girls file for offices and primaries are held according to Indiana law. Candidates are nominated at state conventions and the general elections then take place.

To qualify as a delegate, a girl must show a definite interest in government and exhibit qualities of leadership, honesty, good character and cooperation. She must also rank in the upper third of her class.

Requirements include essay

"We first talked to all junior girls eligible scholastically," Mrs. Fast explained. "Those who were interested were then required to write a 100-word essay on why they wanted to attend Girls' State. Finally, the history teachers and three counselors rated the girls according to their essays and other qualifications. Selecting the three who ranked highest as delegates with the next three as alternates."

Concerned about political events, Betty explained, "Politics today is so confusing. From the paper, you never know what is right or wrong; it's hard to evaluate what you read."

Bulletin

Due to the current pressmen strike, the "Advance" takes on a new format until the strike ends. At that time the standard size paper will be resumed.

Seniors win scholarships

Twenty-nine seniors have been awarded honorary or monetary Indiana State Scholarships totaling over $20,450.

The determination of a monetary award, ranging from $100 to $1,400, is based on the State Scholarship Commissions' evaluation of financial data submitted by the student and the resident or commuting budget of a specific college.

Elmhurst winners who applied in their junior year include seniors Dave Aschliman, Linda Boyer, Karen Bradtmiller, Dave Busian, Diana Campbell, Randy Carr, Tammy Dell, Michael Fry, Pam Gay, Mary Ellen Goshorn, Brenda Hartnett, Wendy Hughes, Vera Jaworsky and Bernice Jones.

Also selected were Stephen Loux, Charles Middleton, Candy Miller, Carol Nelson, Terry Perlich, Charles Renner, Daniel Rifkin, Karen Roof, Nancy Schory, Karen Shelley, Kathy Shelley, Vinnie Surface, Steven Swihart, Bob Taylor and Bruce Williams.

Distributive Education seeks new members

Planning next year's schedule, Distributive Education is conducting a drive to involve more students in the program.

Open to all juniors and seniors, DE is taught by Mr. Bernard Norman. The program is set up to offer seniors a one-period class to study job proceedures along with a half day job to obtain experience in the area of distribution.

Mr. Norman state, "Seniors can be learning and working while earning two class credits and two credits for their job while juniors get one credit for the class."

Students prepare for careers

Further explaining DE, Mr. Norman said, "We prepare students for careers in marketing or distribution. Most in the program work in retail stores, such as supermarkets and department stores. We try to get students into job areas they are interested in."

"Along with the DE class, members automatically belong to the Distributive Education Club of America. DECA members compete in skill contests in areas such as cashier operations, window displays and personal selling," Mr. Norman continued.

In explaining openings for student employment through DE, Mr. Norman said, "There is a big demand for workers in the areas of retail, wholesale and financial work, with a good opportunity for advancement."

Teacher advises marketing

"Although it is not required, it is helpful for interested students in their junior year to take the course in distributive marketing. Most students go from distributive marketing to the senior DE class," he said. "Many major in business course, home economics or an art course."

Enrolled this year are 15 seniors and 28 juniors. Next year, Mr. Norman would like approximately 25 seniors and 35 juniors.

"Juniors are required to fill out the application from me and possibly have an interview later on. Also, students must have good grades, enough credits, a willingness to want to work, and act responsibly in order to enroll in next year's program. Interested sophomores must tell their guidance counselor before next year," explained Mr. Norman.

"Distributive Education is definitely something that can help a person get a head start in the world of businss," the teacher added. "It prepares those who don't intend to go to college for a career right out of high school."

All interested students should contact Mr. Norman in room 130 during homeroom or in room 226 after fourth period.

EDITORIALS

Foreign nations reject long-haired Americans

An adventurous, young long-hair who is planning to set out to explore the world should watch out.

Long hair may be tolerated as a symbol of youth in the United Stats, Japan and most of Europe, but that's not the case for the rest of the world.

In many nations, long hair has come to symbolize disrepect and anarchy. 'Hippies" are seen as an unwelcome plague to the manners and morals of the youths of Africa and Asia. The presence of long-haired American tourists has projected the idea of the United States as an unreliable nation.

In Singapore, the government initiated "Operation Snipsnip", which bans long-hair over the ears, forehead and collar. Those who refuse to get haircuts upon their arrival are denied admittance. In nearby Indonesia, police confiscate motorcycles from long-hairs for any minor infraction and refuse to return them until they have had their hair cut.

Long-hairs bound for neighboring Mexico are being turned back at the border. Even a youth who looks clean cut cannot gain entry unless he has about $100 and two copies of notarized letters from each parent stating he has permission to be there.

Mexican officials feel long-hairs contribute heavily to border drug traffic. Eliminate long-hairs and the drug flow will greatly diminish, or so they feel.

Officials Accuse Long-Hairs

Officials of the Philippine Embassy also accuse American long-hairs of causing discord among their youth. Many young persons, they say, reject their own traditions in favor of the 'dirty American ways.'

State Department officials say American youths get into increasing trouble abroad. Part of the reason is because of the low-cost charter flights which enable youths to travel in increasing numbers. Great numbers of young people with little money naturally get into trouble.

Long hair is almost universal in most Western nations, all long hairs aren't drug addicts, and appearance is no indication of spending.

However, it's the same old story. Long-hairs are different and new to these people, therefore they play the role of an international scapegoat.

Mercy killing issue creates moral problem

Although medical science is acclaimed for allowing people to exist longer than ever before, it is also criticized for keeping people alive.

Those who criticize the profession are not in favor of killing, but are against prolonging the lives of people who can never really "live" again.

Many people with terminal diseases, for instance, are kept alive with artificial breathers, blood cleansers and other machines which do the physical work of living for those unable. Even if the patients ask the doctors to let them die, few physicians will risk being accused of euthanasia, or mercy-killing, and face a possible lawsuit.

Dr. Roland Stevens of Rochester, N. Y., commented on the right of patients to die peacefully. Speaking of hospital.s intensive-care units, he said, "A small crowd of highly competent specialists, each with his supportive team of technicians, shares the control of a patient's destiny." He said some of the results "can only be described as more heroic than humane."

Nursing homes are now being set up by ailing patients themselves allowing no antibiotics or life-saving aids. More doctors and medical students are beginning to favor giving the patient the right to die if he chooses. In a survey at the University of Washington, 90 per cent of the fourth-year students favored passive euthanasia, and 46 per cent favored positive or active euthanasia.

Despite the recent apparent leniency in permitting mercy killings, many are still outraged at its apparent immorality. Chaplain Reeves of Columbia University, New York City, noted, "To choose one's own time to die has been an honorable thing to do. But our culture brands it suicide. We regard death as the ultimate enemy. Almost all other cultures have regarded death as the ultimate friend. They know generations pass. We try to make believe this isn't so."

School fosters boredom

by Loren Allison

Time seemingly stands still. There you sit, playing your part in the game, pretending to take notes (really you're doodling and drawing) or whenever the teacher looks at you, acting interested. The greatest consolation you have is the fact you don't have to sit in the front row; there you must "act" for a full 55 minutes.

But have you ever thought why things must be this way?

Teachers must often teach what we as individuals don't really want to know. In turn, we listen to facts and trivia on subjects somebody somewhere felt we should learn.

Students learn little

Therefore, the only thing a student might learn how to do in class like this is to occupy himself while he's bored.

There are some serious faults in our educational system which allow circumstances like this to happen so frequently. Granted, everyone has days when they're just not interested, but problems go deeper than this.

One problem might be early in life, a child who didn't succeed well in school was freated "second class."

Instructors "punish"

Instructors claimed the below-average child couldn't cope with the system. It is the fault of the system not to cope with the child. He isn't one case in a million; it's extremely frequent, but has been neatly avoided over the years to gravely affect a child's whole life. No one can afford to treat anyone this way.

Another problem involves the methods presented to aspiring teachers in college, enabling them to be "good teachers". Many times they aren't taught to be good educators, but intructors. The system produces people who can recite facts to their classes, but can reach them no further.

In classrooms that are extremely boring, there is a great chance the teacher is as bored as students.

Change the classroom's museum-like appearance. Rearrange the seats occasionally into shapes other than sterile rows. When classroom discussion is over, have the freedom to move around.

Make the day's schedule and subject as flexible as the classroom. If the teacher has a constant routine of lecture and study, bring up a question to provoke discussion among the rest of the class. If that doesn't work, maybe planning the discussion ahead of time will eventually make the class more student-oriented.

Try Participation

By all means, be a participant. Don't expect someone else, especially the teacher, to do your talking and thinking for you.

Teachers and students are both humans capable of responding to each other — if they would just do so. Any effort may make the remaining weeks more condusive to education and, at least, more tolerable.

Nixon shows strength in Vietnamese plan

by Dan Shryock

While politicans across the nation scream for peace in Vietnam, many are accusing President Richard Nixon of not doing his best to get the United States out of battle zones.

On the contrary, Mr. Nixon has done quite a bit to promote peace in Southeast Asia. One fine example of this is the eight-point peace proposal he announced to the American public over television Jan. 25. This proposal covered United States withdrawal, release of prisioners of war, a general election in South Vietnam and a cease fire, among other things.

In the first point of the proposal, Mr. Nixon said all United States and Allied forces would withdraw totally from South Vietnam within six months of an agreement.

Observers Site Efforts

With this, all political observers can see efforts are being made to get United States forces out of Vietnam. The hostile commments should not be thrown at the President, but at others who are blocking this peace proposal from success.

Of course, to achieve the first part of the proposal, many other problems must be straightened out. One of the most important is the prisoner of war issue. The proposal said all prisioners of war will be released, beginning and ending at the same time as troop withdrawal.

An internationally supervised Presidential election would be conducted in South Vietnam with all political elements eligeble, including the Viet Cong. To go along with this election, President Nguyen Van Thieu and his Vice President will resign one month before elections. "The U.S. will remain completely neutral and will abide by the results," the proposal stated. "North and South Vietnam will negotiate reunification of the country without outside interference."

Proposal States Possibilities

Point five of the proposal stated the four Indo-Chinese countries, North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, would settle all "existing problems" by themselves. This included the pull-back of all North Vietnamese forces north of the Demilitarized Zone and back to their homeland.

Following a cease-fire upon singing of an agreement, international conference would guarantee "fundamental national rights" of the Indo-chinese people and countries.

The cease-fire, withdrawal and prisoner exchanges all would be under supervision of an international body.

Plan Probes Effort

This peace plan is obvious proof of President Nixon's attempts to bring an end to the conflict in Vietnam. His recent trip to Communist China is another example of his efforts.

Many say that the United States should just pack up and get out of Vietnam. This should not be done, although those men who died in Vietnam should not have been there in the first place. If we just got up and left, their lives would be wasted without any progress toward peace. They went to Vietnam, fought and died in an attempt to bring about peace. They should not die in vain. Mr. Nixon is trying his best to see they did not.

The basic fault for this war is not the problem now. The problem is getting out without any more worthless bloodshed. Now is the time for uniting and bringing a solid and acceptable solution to the conflict — and that is just what Mr. Nixon is doing.

Scarce jobs offer poor summer outlook

Summer is only three months away, yet few young people are preparing for a summer job. The unemployment situation is just as bad as last summer, however, when only a fortunate few found jobs.

Start looking for summer employment now. Contact the Federal Civil Service Commission (which employs more than 100,000 young people in federal agencies) the State Civil Service Commission (for state and city jobs) or the State Employment Service (for all kinds of jobs). Call the Chamber of Commerce, elected representatives or speak to Elmhurst guidance counselors.

There are probably many more job outlets, but it can't be stressed enough to get an early start to see about any summer job opportunities. The competition is severe and anyone wanting temporary summer employment should apply for it — fast.

Elmhurst Advance

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LINDA WIGHT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

LISA HARAM
BUSINESS MANAGER

ELAINE GRES
MANAGING EDITOR

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
ALL-AMERICAN 1965-70
1968, 1969, 1971 PACEMAKER AWARD

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER SERVICE
A+ RATING

INTERNATIONAL QUILL & SCROLL SOCIETY

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Ole !

Demonstrating various popular dances from Latin America, Miss Laurie Bracho visited Spanish classes last Friday. Miss Bracho is from Venezuela and has studied Latin American dances for two years. (Photo by Neal Bruns)

Speech team ranks high in Sectional Tourney

Placing second in the Indiana High School Forensic Association's Sectional Speech Tournament at Heritage High School, the Elmhurst Solo Speech team qualified 14 contestnats for tomorrow's Regional meet to be held here.

Trojans will compete in nine events as they aim for the Regional championship. Senior Bob Taylor is the only double entry for Elmhurst. He placed fourth in original oratory and took fifth for his dramatic interpretation of **The Death of Mercurcio.**

In extemporaneous speaking, Elmhurst dominated the girls' category. Senior Pam Gay finished first with teammate junior LuJean Fritz following in second place. Boys' extemporaneous speaker senior Jim McFadden represents Elmhurst tomoroow with his sixth place finish last week-end.

Trojans capture honors

Three other divisions will have two Trojans entered. Impromptu has junior Sue Fritzsche and sophomore Jaki Joseph in Regional competition. Sue took first place honors in Sectionals with Jaki capturing sixth.

Oratorical declamations memorized by senior Nancy Schory and junior Barb Anderson claimed ribbons for both girls.

Two seniors placed well enough to move on in humorous interpretation. Lisa Haram copped fourth as Pam Volkert picked up seventh.

Senior Martha Orr captured first in the poetry division with sophomore April Lougheed following in third position.

On the team standings, first place was taken by North Side with Elmhurst coming in second, only one point behind. North Side collected 35 points to Elmhurst's 34. Third place went to New Haven with fourth and fifth going to Bellmont and Snider.

There will be over 40 teams in the Regional meet here tomorrow.

Band captures prize

Elmhurst's jazz band placed as first runner-up in competition against 17 other high schools at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival last Saturday in South Bend.

"The schools were required to send in an entrance form," explained Mr. Randy Brugh, band director. "The first 18 entries received by Notre Dame were allowed to participate."

Three awards were presented at the Festival, second runner-up at the Festival, second runner-up, first runner-up and the first place winner, Crown Point, which gave a performance Saturday evening with the Notre Dame Jazz Band.

First marks champs

"Winning first place in the Notre Dame competition is like receiving an informal state championship," Mr. Brugh stated.

Music selections of the Jazz Band included LORD SAVE THE SINNER, by Larry Dwyer; LI'L DARLIN', by Neil Hefti; and 6-4, by Ed Shaughnessy.

NEWSBRIEFS

Concert Band slates Concert

Presenting their annual Winter Concert, the Concert Band and the Training Band will perform Thursday at 8 p.m., in the boys' gymnasium.

Music selections the Concert Band will play include **Jesus Christ Superstar; Festive Overture,** by Dmitri Shostakovich; **La Fiesta Mexicana,** by Owen Reed; and **Overture "1812",** by P. Tschaikowsky.

The Training Band will perform **Selections from Hair** by Rado, Ragi and MacDermot; **Symphonic Overture** by Charles Carter; and **Folk Legend** by Donald Hunsberger.

Principal names Rotarian

Dave Busian

Selected as March Junior Rotarian was senior Dave Busian. Commenting on his choice, Mr. Principal Charles Eickhoff noted, "Dave is a fine citizen, good scholar and played tennis for Elmhurst. I think he will represent our school well."

"Every Monday in March, Dave goes to the Chamber of Commerce to eat lunch with the other Rotarians," continued Mr. Eickhoff. There are 10 schools in Fort Wayne with each sending a Rotarian. The Rotarians are a service organization of business and professional men who sponsor this program as their educational project."

Change cirriculum

Classes instill challenge

Next year's English classes will be studied closely to test the new English curriculum experiment as a success or a failure. Under the new curriculum, students are not required to take the basic English courses taught in past years.

Elmhurst's English teachers, headed by Mr. Robert Storey, distributed to all present sophomores and juniors information concerning courses offered next year and a form for the selections. These courses cover basic English literature, speech, journalism, reading and other types of English courses.

Each course is indicated with a phase level which defines the amount of difficulty in the course. If the student has difficulty in a certain subject, he can determine whether he could handle the amount of work in that course.

Classes cover one semester

Some classes are only offered one semester while most can be taken either semester. All classes are one semester in length. There are 29 offered courses in the elective system.

Some students had mixed reactions toward this change. One student said, "I'm not sure about it because I don't know what the class is going to require."

Others support the proposal. "I'm looking forward to it because it gets us out of the same old English class type set-up."

Different teachers involved

Another said, "This way we get to study something different other than regular literature and grammar. We get to meet more people because of the two classes and we also have two different teachers in the process."

"With this," a junior said, "we get credit for taking a speech or journalism course, whereas the old system didn't count them as English credits."

A senior commented about the program, "I wish they would have started it earlier; we are really missing out on a good opportunity." Another senior summed it up with, "I'm jealous."

Course, Phasings Named

The courses and appropriate phasings are Basic Reading (1-2), Vocational English (1-2), Literary Explorations (1-2), Literary Explorations II (2), Mythology (2-3)., Mass Media I(2-4).

More are Basic Grammar, Usage and Writing I (2-4), Dramatics I(2-4), Composition I (3), Man In Conflict I (3-4), Utopian Literature (2-4), Public Speaking I (3-4), Forensics (3-5), Adventures In English Literature (3-5) and Survey of World Literature (3-5).

Other courses are Twentieth-Century International Poetry (3-5), Twentieth-Century Drama (3-5), American Studies I: The Small Town in American Literature (3-5), American Studies II: America: Views From Within (3-5), Creative Writing (3-5), History of the English and American Language (3-5), Journalism I-II (3-5), Advanced Journalism I-II)4-5).

The rest of the courses include The Tragic Man (4-5), Nobel Prize Authors (4-5), Shakespeare Seminar (4-5), Seminar on Ibsen, Chekhov, and Shaw (4-5), Advanced Reading (4-5) and Advanced Composition (4-5).

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SPORTS

- All-City Basketball
- Muncie Relays

Cannon repeats on All-City; North captures three berths

Senior Mel Cannon was elected to the 1971-72 All-City Basketball Team for the second consecutive year by representatives of both Fort Wayne Newspapers and local high school coaches who cast their ballots last Wednesday.

Cannon, a work-horse guard, led the Trojans to last year's Sectional title and paced the team in scoring for the past two seasons. Senior Reggie Bowen junior John Adams, sophomores Don Taylor and Kevin Howell all received honorable mention.

North grabs three spots

City Champion North Side landed three players on this year's honor squad. Redskin senior Ron Barnes a unanimous choice for the second consecutive season won the city scoring title this year, earning 428 points in 18 games.

North Side senior Todd Habeggar and junior Dave Barnett rounded out the Redskin trio. Barnett was the sparkplug of the North Side backcourt, while Habeggar was invaluable for his rebounding skills. All three were instrumental when North captured their fourth straight Sectional crown.

Snider was the only other school to place more than one player on the squad. High-scoring senior Alonzo Craig and husky senior Andy Replogle led the Panther contingent. Craig was the second-leading scorer in City competition this seaon with 380 points.

Rounding out the squad were Larry Freeman, Central Catholic; Jim Scheiman, Bishop Luers; Tim Smiley, Wayne; Mark Pantello, Bishop Dwenger; Tom Berning, Concordia and Mark Whitt, Northrop.

Mel Cannon

Eight players, who averaged more than 15 points per game for the season, included Barnes, Craig, Scheiman, Cannon, Replogle, Berning and Smiley. Nine of them scored more than 100 field goals and five had 75 or more free throws.

Barnes and Cannon were the only repeaters from last year's All-City team. Of the 12 players selected, seven operated from the forward post for their respective teams. Habeggar and Replogle were both centers for their squads.

Barnett, Craig, Freeman, and Whitt are all juniors enhancing next year's possibility for repeaters.

Track season begins; five firsts at Muncie

Elmhurst's track team showed promising talent for the coming season by winning five firsts in the third annual Muncie Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet at Ball State University last Monday.

The Trojans also captured three seconds and two thirds to round out their first performance. The meet involved two nights with 10 Indiana teams competing each night.

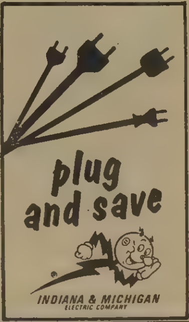
Seniors John Alexander, Charley Middleton, Ken Crews and Paul Ausderan combined their efforts to win the two-mile relay in 8:19.5.

Juniors Eric Hackley, John Hughes, Nate Brown and Malc Finlayson passed the batton in the time of 2:37.5 to win the sprint medley relay. Crews, Ausderan, seniors Keith Howard and Leroy Dunbar teamed up to win the mile realy, clocking 3:32.5.

Sophomore Willie Knox won the 60-yard dash in 6.5 seconds while Brown took third place. Senior Fred Jackson posted a time of 7.8 seconds to win the 60-yard high hurdles and junior Ron Talley placed third. Junior Chris Johnson ran 10:13.2 to place second in the two-mile run.

In field events, senior Bob Habegger went 11 feet to place second in pole vault. Junior Gary Loomis jumped 20'11" to take second in long jump.

Under the direction of head coach Don Kemp, the Elmhurst cinderment will travel to Bloomington tomorrow and next Saturday for the annual Bloomington relays.



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Committee slates court election dates

Centering around theme "Illuminations," the Junior Prom will be held May 13 on the top floor of the Sheraton Hotel.

This theme was chosen "because of the atmosphere on the top of the city with city lights below," according to Sue Quance, class vice-president.

Election procedures change

Elections for the Prom court have been changed due to the committee's decision that previous procedures were unfair.

Preliminary elections will be held Tuesday, April 11, when juniors will select 14 from a ballot listing all junior class girls.

These 14 candidates will be announced Friday. That morning juniors and seniors will narrow these down to seven, during a homeroom ballot.

Juniors, seniors choose queen

A third election will be held to choose the queen. Both juniors and seniors will vote April 21 to elect a queen from the seven court members. "The ballots won't be counted until the night of the Prom, so no one will be tempted to announce the queen," stated Sue. "The queen will be announced during the coronation procedures at the prom."

After the court has been chosen, the Prom committee members will decide on the girls' dresses. They'll decide as a group whether they want to have the same dress style and material.

Decorations, refreshments included

"The decorations will include candles surrounded by a wreath of loose flowers on white tablecloths," stated Nancy Fishman, decorations committee. "We will also have a centerpeice on the Queen's table and one on the refreshment table."

Invitations, tickets and programs have been ordered. Invitations will be distributed to juniors and seniors during homeroom, April 10.

After-prom plans near completion

Plans for the after-prom, have not been announced yet by the PTA. A hayride and dance were chosen by the junior class but a group and location have not yet been decided.

Those juniors who have been organizing the Prom for many weeks are Dave Butler, Nancy Fishman, Dave Hayden, Sandy Jones, Sue Kiester, Steve Miller, Sue Quance, Rita Rondot and Mike Smith.

Elmhurst Advance

Volume 32 Friday, March 24, 1972 Number 22

Seniors qualify for speech finals

Qualifying for the state finals tomorrow, seniors Pam Gay and Jim McFadden ranked in the Regional speech meet here Saturday. Both will compete in extemporaneous speaking at Peru High School for State titles, tomorrow.

A three-way tie developed in the girls' extemporaneous competition with Pam Gay taking one place. The tie was broken by using reciprocal fractions, placing Wendy Buckley of Chesterton first, Pam second and Lynn Swanson of Heritage third.

Jim's qualifying spot came in sixth position as he just met the cut-off mark. Jim had a bad first round, but then followed with two consecutive firsts to take him to a sixth place finish.

Despite Pam and Jim's success, the rest of the Elmhurst speech team failed to qualify for this weekend's competition.

In impromtu speaking, junior Sue Fritzscke advanced to the final round with good scores before being eliminated. Junior Kathy Free went four rounds in broadcasting before she dropped from the State qualifying mark. Kathy was 1 point short of the alternate spot in only her second meet of the year. Senior Bob Taylor also made it to the finals in dramatic interpretation.

Editors compile student writing

Approximately 20 student authors and 30 literary pieces will appear in this year's **Ilian** which will be distributed in April.

"We subnamed this years **Ilian** 'Sidetracks'," stated editor-in-chief senior Varee Neuhouser. "It's things that students think about when they are alone — the part of themselves that most people don't see. I think, though, the subtitle will mean something different to everybody."

Cover pictures tracks

The cover of the **Ilian** will picture railroad tracks to go along with the subtitle.

"We asked the English teachers to have kids write graffitti in class and then picked out the ones we liked. We're going to have the kids write it in their own hand on the two center pages before it's printed. Most of it is funny stuff about the kids in the school," Varee commented.

Short works vary 'Ilian'

Also included are a poem about how teachers don't know what students think, some short poems, prose and photography. Specific artwork will illustrate most poetry.

Editors debate colors

"We haven't decided on colors yet," she continued. "It may not have a lot of color, but it won't detract from the book if we don't because the art work and poetry will be better."

"This year's **Ilian** is more overall than past **Ilians**. It's not so serious and deep meaning. Everyone can understand the poetry. Some might say it's on a lower level, but it will appeal to more people," concluded Varee.

And now, the news

Competing in the broadcasting classification, junior Kathy Free reads news copy at the Regional Speech meet here Saturday. Kathy, who finished second in Sectionals two weeks ago, entered Regionals with only one meet as experience. Seniors Jim McFadden and Pam Gay will travel to Peru High School tomorrow for the State finals.

Thieves strike parking lot

by Linda Wight

Two speaker cabinets and an amplifier totaling $630 were stolen last Tuesday afternoon from a station wagon in the parking lot.

Senior Dan Rifkin, who had borrowed the wagon from his uncle, said the back window of the car had been broken during fourth period when his equipment was taken. Fort Wayne police investigated during seventh period, but have no leads yet.

Police make report

"The police made a report and told us to call them if we find anything out about the suspects, but we're handling it through the insurance company. We have a case in court with sufficient evidence if we want to do that," Dan explained.

He added, "There was a witness who can identify two kids he saw taking the equipment. I usually hesitate to take stuff like that to school, but I had to return the car right after school."

Dean explains thefts

William Geyer, Dean of Boys, commented, "Up until the last two weeks, we had practically no thefts. If so, it wasn't brought to my attention. I just don't understand. Until two weeks ago, there was less thievery than in all previous years."

"All the schools have the same problem. The parking lot is now monitored by two students every period. We've never had to do this before," Mr. Geyer added.

Departures confuse lot

He also pointed out with students leaving at different times of the day "it is very difficult to control. Before we started the programs where kids can get out of study halls, everything was closed. Anyone in the parking lot was wrong. I'm not blaming those kids. I don't think any of them are involved. It's just hard to tell who belongs in the lot and who doesn't."

"The usual procedure for a parking lot theft is to notify the office and then the police. The police work hard to recover these things, but it seems to be getting more difficult. In past years, there was a lot of recovery, but now we don't see much. We don't give up hope, but it's not too promising," Mr. Geyer added.

The only certain protection Mr. Geyer could suggest would be to have nothing of value in the car.

Situation unfortunate

"It seems to me you should be able to have anything you want in your car. It's unfortunate it can't be that way," the dean said.

Mr. Geyer also noted when Elmhurst had 1800 students and could not accomodate all the cars in the parking lot two years ago, cars parked on Elmcrest Drive were stripped of everything from batteries to tires.

Juvenile crimes may cause expensive fines for parents

Fining parents for the crimes of their children is the newest in a series of corrective reforms that would only aggravate an already unfortunate situation.

Some people say this would make the parents look at themselves and help them realize they were at fault. The result would probably be, however, increase in animosity between parent and child, since the parent would blame his child for the expense.

Child seeks revenge

Instead of trying to understand or reason with the child, parents would probably watch or restrict him to make sure he would not offend again. This in turn might cause the child to seek revenge on his parent, committing another crime and giving his parents another fine.

Furthermore, the parents are not always at fault, yet with the addition of a fine, might feel hostile toward their child merely because of the financial penalty, even if relationships were good before.

Another suggestion is to hold an investigation in each delinquent case to see who was at fault, parents or child. This plan would necessitate more investigators and therefore more expense. It also offers no positive solution, only promises to further divide an already split family by painful digging to expose who is to blame. Chances are the problem is not the fault of one or the other, but both.

Some people feel the child should pay the fine for his offense. This is highly impractical since the child probably does not have the money in the first place. He would either have to get it from his parents, get a job and possibly restrict his education, or even steal to get the necessary funds. Any of these could instill in him a contempt rather than a respect for the law and the probable temptation to commit another crime.

Fines would be put to better use if they were used to pay a counselor's fee for joint sessions with both parents and child. This would make it considerably clearer to the parent that the crime was his problem as well as his child's.

Parents pay for advice

A slight drawback may be in forcing parents to pay for the counseling, since they might have a negative attitude toward it simply because they had to pay for the service. If this would cause a problem, perhaps the cost could be absorbed by taxes, counting on the eventual decrease in crime to make up the the cost.

Counseling, however, seems to be the most practical and beneficial of all the proposed solutions.

EDITORIALS

Nudist camps prosper, lose cheap reputation

"Dare To Go Bare!" a nation-wide advertising campaign for the American Sunbathers Association will use that slogan when they attempt to go public next month.

The ad, which will appear in many popular women's magazines, is the first phase in a program to open the ASA to the general public. Presently, they represent some 130 nudist clubs with over 20,000 members, or 90 percent of nudists, across the nation.

An average fee of $5 will permit virtually anyone to enter a nudist park to participate in activities or merely engage in some "sight-seeing." The Association will no longer employ their careful screening tactics that have been used in the past. However, Jack Jackson, advertising director for the ASA, cautioned "The guys who walk up and say, 'I wanna look at naked ladies', are going to be frowned upon . . . ."

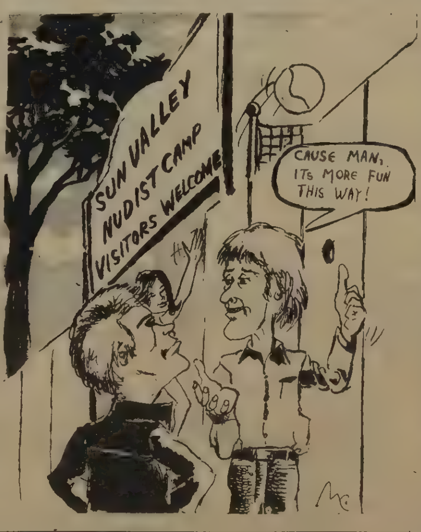
Robert G. Johnston, ASA President, stated, "We've decided to come out of the woodwork and operate competitive recreational facilities rather than cults or philosophical retreats . . . . We're inviting the public to come visit us just as they would visit Disneyland."

Johnston, a 53-year-old personnel officer for a large Los Angeles firm, predicts the new policy, coupled with a new advertising campaign and publication of a guidebook complete with maps, will cause membership to spurt 25 percent this year.

The booklets are free from photographs, reflecting a new trend in ASA literature. "One problem with past publications was too many pictures. People just couldn't see themselves in them," related Jackson.

The booklets, distributed from the ASA home office, Orlando, Fla., are aimed at answering questions most frequently asked from prospective nudists. One question generally asked is, "How does it feel the first time?"

"Like jumping into a swimming pool," is the answer, "shocking for the first 30 seconds, comfortable and cool from then on."



Counseling available

Speaker explains service

"The biggest problem we face is the misunderstanding between parents and their children, stated Mrs. Eleanor Ludy, counselor for the United Way of Fort Wayne, "Teenagers are seeking their true selves and sometimes parents have a hard time realizing this. The conflict sometimes leads to overprotection.

Mrs. Ludy explained teenage and other problems to advanced journalism students last Thursday, centering her job and activities with social work, Mrs. Ludy is associated with the area organization formerly called the Family and Children's Service.

Agency enriches family

The agency's primary function is to perpetuate and enrich family life. Included in its services at 2424 Fairfield Ave., are marital, individual and family counseling, information and counsel for unmarried expectant mothers and all phases of adoption procedure, including placement.

Involved with all aspects of the agency's operation, Mrs. Ludy explained the basic information needed and limitations placed on youth counseliing.

Minors require consent

"We are always willing to help the teenager who desires counseling. However, for continuation of counseling after the initial session, anyone under 18 must have parental consent. We don't feel it's right to go behind a parent's back in a matter such as this.

As a primary goal in teenage counseling, Mrs. Ludy tries to help youths understand their place in the family.

Agency refers cases

"Also involved in aiding youth, she continued, "we refer drug abuse cases to other city organizations who do their best to solve such problems."

Unmarried expectant parents, and the often related subject of adoption, are two more areas in which the United Way functions.

"The adoption situation is bleak right now," the counselor said. "We haven't taken applications from prospective parents for over a year now, simply because we like to feel sure they will not have more than a one-year wait for a child. At present, the wait for an adopted child would be much longer."

Married couples increase

Mrs. Ludy attributes the adoption "boom" to the increased number of young married couples, and how people have lost their embarrassment or guilt toward the "oddity" of an adopted child.

Marriage problems also reach the busy agency and counselors try to patch together shaky marriages as best as possible.

Couples receive help

"The key to solving marriage problems is for couples to come to us before we can only serve as referees between their fights. By reaching us soon, we can enable a couple to learn and change."

Mrs. Ludy summed up the whole basis for the effectiveness of "her" agency by saying, "The earlier people come to us for help, the more good we can do."

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Sitting there, alone, I ask myself,
Is it worth it?
All the times I wished
I hadn't become involved . . .
All the times I said,
Am I capable of getting up there
And facing people I don't know?
Standing, nervously on that stage,
Waiting for that moment to begin . . .
I felt as if I had no friends left,
No one to console me.
It was just me, alone
——Beth Miller

'Reverberations'

Junior Beth Miller (upper left) sings an original song at "Reverberations", last Friday night in the boys' gym. Seniors Irving Philips and JoAnn Patterson (upper right) perform a current hit. With friend Hal on her lap, sophomore Charlene Thurber (middle left) explains the rules of baseball. Sophomore Cindy Kendall (middle right) sings a song she wrote about freedom and love, accompanied by sophomore Loretta Grady. Junior Leslie Line (lower left) shies away from sophomore John Wright as the "dirty old Laugh-In man." Senior Ric Heeter (lower right) expresses his opinions as a father with a "straight" son. (photos by Tom Rathert)

Trojans star at Bloomington

by Malc Finlayson

Trojan trackmen qualified for nine events in the opening sessions of the 24th Annual Hoosier Relays last Saturday at Windermunth Fieldhouse, Indiana University, Bloomington.

The meet has four qualifying sessions with teams from the entire state participating. The 12 best individuals in each event and the six best relay teams in their respective events will return next Saturday for finals.

The 880-yard relay team, composed of sophomore Willie Knox, juniors Ron Talley, Nate Brown and senior Fred Jackson, was the fastest of all the sessions with a 1:34.8 clocking.

Sophomores Brian Chamberlain, Jackson, Talley, and Wilfred Rouse combined to produce the fastest time in the shuttle hurdle relay with a 30.7 clocking.

Seniors Keith Howard, Ken Crews, Leroy Dunbar and junior Malc Finlayson posted a time of 3:36.7 in the mile relay and qualified by coming in second. Crews and Howard teamed with seniors John Alexander and Paul Ausderan to qualify in the distance medley relay in a 11:06 time.

Brown and Knox ran the 60-yard dash in 6.5 seconds and will compete in the finals. Senior John Williams threw the shot 50'7'' and earned the right to return to the finals. Junior Gary Loomis jumped 20' 8'' in the long jump and sophomore Harold Essex triple jumped 38' 8'' and will also return to the finals.

Connersville wins State

The Connersville Spartans, who needed two overtimes to oust Jeffersonville in the afternoon contest after Gary West romped past Anderson Madison Heights, came back strong in the evening encounter to down the Cougars from the Calumet region, 80-63, Saturday.

Scoring free throws at a record pace, Connersville staged one of the most stunning upsets in Indiana High School Athletic Association history. Connersville is the smallest high school to win a state championship since Milan in 1954.

The Spartans blazed the nets at a .571 clip from the field, connecting on 24 of 42 attempts. Their margin of victory, however, came at the charity stripe, as they outscored Gary West, 32-7.

Both clubs finished the season with 23-6 records. Physical Gary West found itself unable to battle evenly under the boards against Connersville without fouling. The quick Spartans continually got good rebounding position and the Cougars were constantly in foul trouble.

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Voter registrar anticipates crowd

by Dan Shryock

With only three more days to register, the Allen County Voter Registration office is expecting a large crowd still to come.

Anyone who wishes to vote in the May 3 primary election must be registered by Monday. The only requirement to register is the citizen must be 18 years old before Nov. 7, the date of the fall general election.

"We will probably have many more people registering," Mrs. Evelen Hoffman, Democratic head of the Voter Registration Office said. "We had about 350 last Saturday and we are expecting about the same amount this Saturday and Monday because the kids will be out of school."

Outside sign-ups close

Outside registration, a type that took place here two weeks ago, closed after March 20, so all registration must now be handled by the Voter Registration Office, located in room 108 of the Allen County Court House with office hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on Monday.

If a person does not wish to vote in the May election but would like to take part in the November election, he must register by Oct. 7, approximately 30 days before the election.

If the student registered here or some location other than the Voter Registration Office, he will receive a voter's registration card in the mail. If he registers at the office, a card will be given to him there. This card will indicate what voting precinct he lives in and where the election place will be in his precinct.

Voters do not have to declare their party preference at the time they register. They only declare their party when they appear to vote at the polling place May 3.

Mrs. Hoffman urges anyone with questions about registration to call 423-7027 or appear at the Voter Registration Office. Either Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Patricia Steigerwald, Republican party head, or any of the office workers can answer questions pertaining to voter registration.

National situation:

The impact of the 18-year-old vote in 1972 elections puzzles even George Gallup in a recent poll concerning college students. Many had campaigned in 1968, but were then unable to vote. It is expected more students will participate in campaigns, since they can show support for their candidate through more than hard work and words.

In December and January, the organization conducted a poll involving 57 schools across the nation. They found approximately 65 per cent are registered to vote, which is somewhat lower than the percentage of non-college people over 18 (74 per cent). This beats the percentage of non-college people in the same age group (40 per cent) and the figure for the 21-29 age group (48 per cent).

Students state preference

Of the students registered, 42 per cent are Democrats, 19 per cent Republicans and 32 per cent independents. Students who consider themselves left of center outnumber those who say they are right of center by almost 3-1. The largest group consists of those who say they are middle-of-the-road.

The survey also found 8 per cent of the students worked for candidates in the November election, but the number is predicted to increase considerably.

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Elmhurst Advance

Interest lacks

Sophomores cancel annual dance

Due to lack of interest, the 1972 Sophomore Dance was cancelled because only approximately 10 people bought tickets.

"One of the reasons for the lack of interest was there were too many rules on the dance," commented Sophomore Class President Neil Bussard. "All tickets had to be sold in homeroom and not at the door. Also, only one guest per person was allowed. We weren't allowed to hold the dance anywhere besides the school. I think the administration is afraid to take a chance with having it outside the school, They don't trust us."

Sponsor sites reasons

Class sponsor Mr. John Campbell said, "There has to be control over these things, though. We have to have safety to a degree. We don't want kids to get hurt, but to have fun. There are certain rules because the school is liable during school functions."

"Sophomores aren't invited to the Prom because of limited space, but are allowed as guests," he said.

Vicki Veale commented, "Some kids were planning to come, but you couldn't buy tickets at the door, which was a bummer. If at the last minute you couldn't go and had bought a ticket, it would have been a waste of money."

Greg Cowen said lack of communication was the major problem. "They only announced it in homeroom the day we had to buy tickets. Dances are sort of boring anyway. It's more fun to goof around with a bunch of kids instead of going to a dance at school."

Dance conflicts

"Everything else was on that night," commented Jeff Pelz, "and conflicted with the dance. If the kids don't participate, though, it's their own fault."

Robin Masterson said she thinks "it would have been good if it had been organized to attract kids. It should have been more open by selling tickets in more places than homeroom and then selling them at the door."

"There was too much trouble. You had to sign your name and put your guest's name on the ticket and I just didn't want to go through all that," commented Evelyn Curry.

"Most black kids didn't want to come because they had never heard of the band and they wanted one they could dance to. They wanted to come and dance. There were too many difficulties getting there and I think the turnout would have been better if it hadn't been just for sophomores," she concluded.

NEWS BRIEFS

Future teachers to enter contest

"The purpose of the writing contest is to have the girls express their ideas and indicate an interest in teaching as a career," stated Mr. Glenn Miller, Future Teachers of America sponsor. "An Open Letter to Teachers" is the theme of the national FTA contest this year. Mr. Miller continued, "The girls are encouraged to write either a form of poetry or a narrative writing directed to the idea of the teaching career." First prize for the contest is $500 and a trip to Washington, second is $250, third is $100 and six fourth prizes are $25. Elmhurst entries will be judged by three or four English teachers and the best will be sent to national competition.

'Advance' wins highest Columbia honor

The **Advance** was recently awarded Columbia Scholastic Press Association's highest award, the Medalist. This rates the **Advance** as one of the top 10 per cent of all high school papers entered in the contest across the nation. The award was announced at CSPA's annual convention in New York City two weeks ago. Elmhurst has been awarded consecutive Medalists, based on the last quarter of last year and first semester of this year, since 1965.

Yearbook seeks new workers

The **Anlibrum** staff is looking for prospective members for production of next year's yearbook, according to Mrs. Marlene Schultz, publications adviser. Anyone proficient in English and interested in layout design and photography should apply immediately in room 108. "Previous experience would be helpful," she said, "however anyone willing to work hard will be carefully considered. Production of the yearbook will be done during sixth period, occasionally in homeroom and after school."

Speaker takes second in state

"I'm disappointed because I missed first place by a point, but I'm pleased to finish as the second best in the state," smiled senior Pam Gay, who placed second in girls' extemporaneous at the State Speech Finals at Peru High School Saturday.

"The whole team is proud of Pam," Speech Coach Robert Stookey commented. Pam was nosed out by sophomore Lorna Schofield of New Haven by a point, but tipped past senior Mary Norton of Indianapolis North Central by another point.

Competing in the boys' extemporaneous division, senior Jim McFadden was eliminated after two rounds. It was Jim's fourth meet of the season. "Jim's ability was shown by qualifying for the State Finals," Mr. Stookey said, "I wish Jim would have been able to do better. However, to be one of the 18 finalists in the state of Indiana is an honor in itself."

Splat!

Junior Jim Helmke (top) reaches midpoint of his journey back to the floor with help from junior Roland Bynum Monday afternoon at the boys' Judo Club in the girls' gym. Instructor senior Jim Webb (bottom) rolls apparently terrified senior Jay Sabree onto the floor. Jim Webb and senior Jim Spears are the instructors for the club which meets every Monday with Mr. James Welborn, sponsor. Photos/Tom Rathert

Junior studies community

Designed to help high school juniors gain a better understanding of the community and the social welfare services it offers, the Citizen Apprenticeship Program, sponsored by the Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO and United Community Services, began March 13 with a "mixer" at the Foellinger Center.

Representing Elmhurst at the initial meeting and the seven sessions to continue through April 29 is junior Michelle Frey. Although each Fort Wayne and Allen County high school is allowed to send as many as six students, Michelle was the only junior from Elmhurst to attend.

"I'm interested in social work and plan to be a social worker after college," Michelle commented. "I just thought CAP would be a good way to learn about all the different aspects of the field."

"The first meeting was just to get to know all the kids involved and to learn what the other sessions would concern," she added.

Through a variety of methods, including field trips, films and group discussions, CAP encourages participating students to become aware of the specific types of social services and facilities available in Allen County and to investigate the factors that lead to individual and family breakdown. In addition, the students will discover how the local health and welfare agencies help individuals as well as strengthen the general welfare of the community.

Through these experiences, it is hoped students will develop a greater sensitivity toward the homeless, handicapped, needy and disturbed and be motivated toward future participation in the community.

Five of the CAP sessions will be on Saturday mornings at the Foellinger Center, while the other two will involve field trips to the City-County Building and the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center. A graduation dinner will be held May 4 to honor the students who have participated in the program.

Business student wins math award

Junior Mary Lou Sakowicz recently won a first place plaque for math competition in the State Distributive Education Clubs of America contest.

"The contest was last Saturday at the Sheraton Ballroom and was open to contestants all over the state," Mary Lou said. Other tests were in Retail Merchandising and spelling.

Speeches and awards highlighted the banquet at the Scottish Rite Auditorium after the tests. "I was really surprised when I was announced as one of the six finalists in the math competition." When they finished announcing the second place, I just thought there was no hope for me," commented Mary Lou.

Mary Lou got interested in DECA when Mr. William Bahney, last year's sponsor, talked to her math class. "I decided it was a pretty good deal. Getting into DECA and distributive marketing is the best thing I ever did," she commented.

In DECA the students involved talk about business situations, shopping centers, why they build different stores and other topics.

Two credits are given and students have priority in getting jobs through Distributive Education where the student gets a job and works half days.

Junior LuAnn Helmke also entered the contest in all three categories and ran for District DECA vice-president last year. "We have monthly district meetings with six other city schools and Garrett. There's so much to accomplish if you get the district and your chapter organized," she commented.

"DECA is really interesting to me, there are so many things to do and so many ways to get yourself oriented in the ways of business. There is also a state and national DECA which will be holding its convention in Los Angeles this spring," LuAnn stated.

Mary Lou said she feels anyone interested should talk to Mr. Bernard Norman, sponsor. "There are two classes and it really helps you prepare for later life. It can even help you find a job."

Council members contract blood donors

Red Cross Council members will sign up blood donors until April 25 in the cafeteria for their annual drive with the Allen County Red Cross Blood Bank.

Donations will be Friday, April 26 at Maplewood Elementary School.

"The students will be excused from school shortly before noon and will probably return in a couple hours," stated senior Laurie Hoffman, Council president.

The Red Cross Blood Program is a service established through joint efforts of the Red Cross, doctors, hospitals and people they serve.

Red Cross aids people

It is established when there is evidence of need for the program to provide a safe and dependable supply of blood for the needs of the community, of certain hospitals or individual donor groups.

Physicians, hospitals, patients and donors are benefited from this blood program. Physicians have a safe, dependable supply of blood available for patients, hospitals have a dependable source of available blood, patients needing blood benefit by having their needs met and donors benefit by knowing their own and their family's blood needs will be met.

Laurie anticipates increase

"Last year, we had 45 student donors from Elmhurst and we hope to exceed that number this year," concluded Laurie.

Any interested donor should check the requirements which will be posted in the sign up area. Some of these requirements include:

A donor must appear to be in good health, and females must weigh at least 110 lbs., and males must weigh 130 lbs. At least eight weeks must elapse between donations and only five are allowed per year. The donor should eat within six hours, but avoid fatty foods. He should also get a good night's rest prior to the donation.

Anyone who has had infectuous hepatitis or jaudice will not be accepted and anyone who has ever been exposed to the disease must wait at least six months.

Other qualifications to postpone donors include:

1. Donors who have had a cold or flu until symptoms have subsided.

2. Donors exposed to infectuous diseases such as measels, chicken pox, mumps, etc., until three weeks after the last exposure unless they have had the disease.

3. Donors with asthma or hay fever until acute attack has subsided.

4. Donors who have had surgery or serious injury within the past six months. (Uncomplicated hernia, hemorhoid, vein ligations, appendix and tonsil operations are not considered major surgery.)

5. Donors who have had tooth extractions within the past 72 hours.

6. Donors who have received blood, plasma, serum or a tattoo within the past 6 months.

7. Women who are pregnant and 6 months after delivery, abortion or miscarriage.

8. Donors who have had recent active tuberculosis.

9. Donors who have had infectious mononucleosis are acceptable after one year, unless complicated by jaundice.

10. Medications: Donors taking antibiotics, cortisone or sulfa may not give blood for two weeks following the last dose of medication. Donors taking digitalis, nitroglycerine, or dilatin are usually not acceptable. Medications such as aspirin, diet pills, birth control pills and antihistamines are NOT disqualifying.

11. Immunizations:

a. 24 hours after immunization with tetanus, typhoid, paratyphoid, cholera, diptheria, typhus, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, influenza, plague, rabies duck vaccine, oral polio.

b. Two weeks after last injection for measles, mumps, yellow fever, T.A.T.

c. Small Pox vaccination — acceptable after scab has fallen off or two weeks after an immune reaction.

d. Three months after Rubella vaccine (German measles).

12. Servicemen who have served in Vietnam are to be deferred as donors for a period of three years.

Women's rights

Statistics prove 'male chauvinist' dominance reigns

Editor's Note: The statistics and facts were published in "Time" magazine's special issue "The American Woman" March 20.

by Linda Wight

When Women's Liberation became a household word a few years ago, people laughed more than praised. Perhaps radical women are not the answer to equalizing rights between women and men, but at least they are exposing the discrimination women have been subjected to by the Libbers' 'male-chauvinist pigs."

Sex discrimination has practically tied civil rights as a prominent public issue and, as a result, state legislatures are now voting on the 27th Amendment to the Constitution granting additional rights and responsibilities to women.

Although Women's Libbers often resort to childish extremes like a roasted pig dressed in male clothing and rewriting propositions to end reference to sex, their discrimination revelations have probably provoked controversy and sweat at business and industry board meetings, law firms, editors' meetings, Bishops' conferences, medical association discussions and other primarily male organizations' meetings.

Women have traditionally been devoted to house, husband and children. Few had college educations and many just began college to find a husband. However, as more women realized they wanted an education and career, their violated rights became a tremendous stumbling block. Opportunities, ranking positions and equal pay were considered out of the question by the controlling establishment.

For example, in law, only one of the 97 Federal Appeals Court judges is a woman and of the 402 Federal District Court judges four are women. No Federal government agency has ever hired a woman as a general counsel. Women attorneys number 2.8 per cent of the total working lawyers. Females are 9.3 per cent of those studying law, a 3.6 per cent increase since 1960. Over 30 per cent of the lawyers in Russia and West Germany are women.

Medicine opens

Also a traditional male occupation, women in the medical profession have only recently had any hope of becoming physicians rather than nurses. Today, women are 7.6 per cent of the nation's 345,000 doctors as compared to six per cent of the 260,000 ten years ago. The number of women studying medicine has increased from seven per cent a decade ago to 13.5 per cent of incoming med students last fall.

Women often need higher grades than men to be admitted to top universities. Stanford maintains a 60 per cent male population while Princeton requires three men to every woman. About the same number of girls graduate from high school as boys, but fewer females enroll in college. The average annual scholarship aid is $518 for women and $760 for men. Women receive about 40 per cent of both master's and bachelor's degrees, while only 13 per cent receive Doctorates.

Women predominate elementary

In the education profession, 85 per cent of elementary teachers are women, but only 21 per cent of the principals. Female high school principals constitute three per cent. The one per cent of women college presidents are almost all Catholic institution heads. Twenty per cent of American college and university faculty are women, but only three per cent are full professors.

On the average, a woman over 25 with a college education earns $5,152 per year less than a man with the same education. Female high school graduates make $3,987 less than a man with the same diploma.

In professional sports, women's prize money has increased considerably in recent years. Women tennis players received less than $75,000 in 1968, but will compete for about $700,000 this year. Men still compete for larger awards, and the best male players still make more money than their female counterparts. The top male bowler earned approximately 16 times the prize money accumulated by the best woman bowler last year.

Men will compete in twice as many sports as women this year at the Munich Summer Olympics. Only 14 track and field events are open for women, while men may participate in 24. No women were permitted to compete until 1896 and those who were caught watching the first Olympic games in Greece in 776 B.C. were thrown off the top of a giant rock.

Figures show slant

These figures show women are in the minority in most important professions. Statistics would be much more accurate if one could calculate the number of women who wanted to enter the fields, but saw the consequences. Granted, there may not be a great deal of women even interested in these fields, but the ones who are should be given the rights and responsibilities of their chosen profession and not expected to take a lesser role than men when they are qualified.

Most of the best known chefs, hair stylists and fashion designers, commonly associated with females, are men. If men can rise to the top where women usually predominate, women should have equal opportunities to succeed in traditionally male professions.

Sex discrimination, stereotyping block female high school students

by Elaine Gres

Signs of sex discrimination are evident everywhere — even here at Elmhurst.

An examination of several policies and traditions here reveal discrimination against women. For instance, Junior Rotarians chosen to represent the school at a congregation of local businessmen are always male. The excuse most businessmen are also men only conforms to another sign of discrimination against women.

Counselors must be practical about limited opportunities in jobs for women, therefore guide most girls into secretarial or business courses. The status of women in jobs, however, is changing and girls should be encouraged to stick to their schooling and apply for any job, even those "reserved" for men. Hopefully, opportunities for women will open up in the coming years, but without proper training women may be unqualified for new jobs.

Sports is another area where women have been greatly shortchanged. The arguments against women's sports stems from left-over feelings of male supremacy and the outmoded supposition that women are fragile. On the contrary, women have the same rights to be physically fit and participate in interschool competition.

The allegation that girls are not interested in competing in sports is unfair. Girls can compete in all sports, and many more would if they were not considered masculine. Girls would group together and not only enjoy it, but improve their health and physical appearance.

It is time to give women the same rights as men — even at Elmhurst.

EDITORIALS

Shorter work weeks present time conflict

In this age of ever-shortening work hours per week and paid vacations, it is only feasible that the next labor demand will be the four-day work week. However, few consider the many problems this newest labor pleaser could create.

The United States labor force numbers 75 million, of which about 11 million are union members. If labor unions decide to adopt to a four-day work week, other trade unions and groups would also be forced to adopt this plan.

One point to consider is cost. In order for a business to keep production levels the same, they have to buy more equipment or start a second, possibly three-day shift.

There would be an enormous shift taking place from a regular Monday to Friday week, to a short four-day week or two weeks of three and four days. Also, the union would not tolerate any decrease in hourly pay, even if the worker would be at his job one less day. The increase in expenditures for the company might force prices to rise and inflation would ensue.

Supposing the four-day week is accepted and problems resolved, what will the average man do with all his spare time? On the average, industrial workers already have two cars, a color television, a lake cottage and more. So what will this man do with all his extra time? Possibly he will get a part time job, decreasing the number of part time jobs and possibly raising unemployment. If he doesn't obtain a part time job, what's left for him to do? Drink more? Eat more? Go insane?

Until more feasible suggestions are made to solve the spare-time problem, it would seem best to leave the American work week as it is calmly and defectively at rest.

Writer expresses ideas in poems

Editor's note: In the first of a series of articles about poet Rod McKuen, feature writer Becky Cecil explains the contemporary poet's work.

Often I feel
the furrows on your forehead
are deep enough
to make a proper trench —
and then you grin.

These are words from Rod McKuen's book With Love. Perhaps McKuen's poetry has no value, is too pornographic for the young innocent taste, is too depressing for happy, loving individuals or perhaps has nothing of interest to the virile young athlete, but in all fairness, judgment should be passed after the trial. Perhaps Rod McKuen does have something to say.

McKuen was born in a Salvation Army Hospital in Oakland, Calif. in 1933 and grew up in California, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. His father deserted his mother, so she supported Rod and his half-brother by working as a barmaid, waitress and dancehall hostess. Rod worked 18 hours a day at age 11. He now has a son who lives in France with his mother.

"I wasn't married. I'm fond of her, but marriage would never work and I don't believe people should do it out of false feeling for the child. From the beginning I told my son that his mother and I were not married," McKuen said.

McKuen explains youth

"When I was little," he continued, "I used to make up all sorts of stories about my father. Even now, when I'm in different towns, I look in phone directories for someone who spells his name like me. I don't know why except I just want to say, 'Hi Dad. It's okay about me. It was no big deal."

His early jobs consisted of ditch-digger, logger, ranch hand, rodeo worker, cookie puncher, shoe-salesman, and rod man on a surveying gang. "I did all sorts of things I couldn't do today. I couldn't work for a rodeo, for example, because it's cruel. And I couldn't be a logger and cut down trees — at least not the way we did it," said McKuen.

Today McKuen, considered by many as the country's number 1 one-man communications empire, still works an 18-hour day, having no agent or manager. "Sometimes it's on poetry; sometimes I compose. I owe everything to the people who told me it was impossible. People said you couldn't be a popular singer and write symphonies, too. They also said you couldn't write symphonies and score films. They said you couldn't sell your own records. I owe a lot to those people," McKuen said, perhaps a mite sarcastically.

Poet approaches publishers

He took his first book of poetry to seven publishers. All seven of them said they liked it but it would not sell. He sold 65,000 copies from his basement. For 'Listen to the Worm, he got a $750 advance from Random House, selling two million copies.

Movie review

Musical displays talent

It's very simple. If you don't like Liza Minelli, don't go see Cabaret. The musical, now playing at the Jefferson Theater, features the popular actress as a nightclub singer in Berlin during the 1930's.

Showing progressive scenes of the Nazi takeover of Germany, Cabaret mixes humor and excellent music with growing terror and Jewish persecution.

Sally Bowles (Liza Minelli) is an American cabaret singer who bed-hops into the hearts of the German population. Alsa featured is the cabaret's master of ceremonies, played by Joel Grey. Both combine their talents in numerous song and dance numbers.

Movie contains plot

Though most musicals have half-baked plots with little or no action, Cabaret also comes through in this department. The movie contains a love story (which ends when Sally becomes pregnant and has an abortion), another romance (between two Jewish lovers) and several violent confrontations between Nazi police and resistant Berlin citizens.

Even though Cabaret is a long movie and it occasionally seems as though its dance routines go on forever, it's worth seeing. The musical lyrics proclaim the movie's main thought, along with the prevalent line of thinking that was Sally's: "Life is a Cabaret, old chum. Come to the Cabaret!"

That is, if you're fond of Liza Minelli . . .

Childish pranks insult performers, ruin assembly for attentive students

Wednesday morning's assembly performance by Mason and Young was marred by the antics of some Trojans who lacked sophistication.

Jeering, calling and talking, these semi-civilized students embarrassed those who were polite. One prankster threw a penny on the gym floor, meant to be an expression of his opinion, but only reflected his own ignorance.

Has the time come to discontinue all assemblies? Difficulties have arisen in the past with speakers and pep sessions, people being rude and leaving school instead of going to the assembly.

Perhaps such school gatherings have outgrown their usefulness at Elmhurst. Some students seem to think they are too intelligent and cultured to learn from anyone, or even to enjoy a program based only on entertainment, with no preaching added. Many students seem to think they are doing the performers a favor by listening to them. These students would be spending their time more profitably in study hall.

Students argue that the assemblies are uninteresting, yet other students can recall assemblies they have enjoyed and learned from. Is it worthwhile to continue asking and paying people to come and tolerate the Elmhurst incorrigibles?

In this case the choice is in a large part one for the students. If students think they can't control themselves in an audience, they should not go and ruin the program for other students.

Elmhurst Advance

Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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Smoking produces extensive habit

Warning: the surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

This is one type of warning people receive about the hazards of smoking. However, a recent article in **Reader's Digest** has calculated smoking to cost our country $25 billion annually.

Translating the proven deaths and disabilities of smokers to profit and loss, businessmen are paying bonuses or discounts to non-smokers or those who quit. Each non-smoker saves an average of $150 a year for one pack a day.

Non-smokers receive discount

The Farmers Insurance Group of Los Angeles compared auto-accident records of smoking policy holders with non-smoking policy holders. Smokers had about twice as many accidents. In May 1971, an experimental non-smoking auto insurance program was introduced in two states. Qualifiers who signed a statement, verified by a credit agency, saying they hadn't smoked a cigarette for two years got up to a 20 per cent discount on their premiums.

Smokers' poor accident records are in part due to taking eyes off the road to light up or being distracted by burning ashes in the car, according to the article. Smoking at night dims vision, therefore reducing a driver's safety.

Apartment houses have also changed their rental policies. Knowing from experience fabrics are often ruined by cigarette burns, owners have offered reduced rent to tenants signing statements verifying no one smokes in the apartment. Maintenance expenses have gone down as a result. Statistics show fires caused by smoking in buildings kill 1,800 Americans annually and cause over $95.5 million in property damage.

Reader's Digest stated Mr. George Dahl, head of Bristol valve manufacturing company, R. I., developed a Cigarette Quitter's Pledge in 1969, which guaranteed any employee who gave up cigarettes entirely and did not smoke a pipe or cigars at work, an extra $2 per week. The bonus went over so well Mr. Dahl increased it to $3 per week for people giving up tobacco entirely. The program now costs him about $10,000 a year, but he says the company actually profits because of less absenteeism and higher efficiency.

Cost of higher five insurance premiums due to smoking-caused building fires	**$0.2 billion**
Cost of smoking-caused forest fires	**$0.1 billion**
Cost of higher prices of consumer goods, resulting from smoking-caused absenteeism, etc., at $4 per week per smoking worker	**$8.0 billion**
Cost of higher life-insurance premiums	**$0.6 billion**
Cost of higher health-insurance premiums	**$0.5 billion**
Cost in public clean-up, public health, higher auto insurance, cigarette damage to public buildings	**incalculable**
Total	**$9.4 billion**

Add that to the cost of illness due to cigarettes (more than $5 billion a year) and the actual expense of cigarettes ($10.6 billion last year) making the total nearly $25 billion. Tobacco taxes totaled about $4.9 billion, bringing the national expense to about $20 billion a year.

Currently having great financial effect on non-smokers is the discount offered on life insurance. In 1964, the Surgeon General reported cigarette smokers had an overall death rate 68 per cent higher than non-smokers. The non-cigarette smoker is a safer insurance risk and many insurance companies say he is entitled to a better rate.

State Mutual started selling life insurance in minimum amounts of $10,000, at approximately a three per cent savings, to all those who signed a statement verifying they do not smoke and have not smoked for at least one year. On larger policies, savings are higher. Today this insurance accounts for 35 per cent of the company's business. A 30-year-old man can buy his insurance policy with what he saves on cigarettes alone.

Smokers quit with incentive

People have quit smoking by working out a tight economic incentive. One man in St. Paul, Minn., put aside the price of a pack of cigarettes each day for seven years. At the end of the seven years, he accumulated $2,882, including $437 in interest. That alone was enough for a five-week vacation in Europe, simply by not smoking.

A California housewife put a quarter in a coin collection card daily for the American Cancer Society. She hasn't smoked in two years and has donated $190 to fight cancer.

The toll of cigarettes in death, disease, suffering and disability is well-known. Now that the costs are being figured in dollars and cents, many more may be inspired to kick the habit.

Pure guitar

Singing at an assembly last Wednesday morning, the team of Mason and Young performed for the student body as part of the School Assembly Service. Jeff Young, 25, (left) and Dave Mason, 23, are both from Manchester, England, and have been singing professionally for eight years. They have been together as a team for two years and in the United States touring during the past six months.

Eggs overpopulate world

Probably the most inconsiderate, unecological happenings of the coming Easter season will soon begin to take place — the annual Easter egg hunts.

For shame, egg seekers! It's obvious people never look ahead to future generations to see the results of their rash acts. What will happen to the scores of Easter eggs never found during the hunts?

Months after Easter, innocent pedestrians will stumble over rotten eggs that appear from under bushes, garbage cans and automobiles. New York, Chicago and hundreds of other cities will be swarmed with smelly eggs that will undoubtedly attempt a massive overthrow.

Thousands of revolutionary eggs will jam our already overcrowded streets and cities to further complicate our pollution and overpopulation problems.

What happens next? Eggs-actly. The over-excited eggs, having gained some measure of control over the situation, will surely begin to multiply. And anyone who knows a thing about population control is aware that if any animal can reproduce quicker than the well-known rabbit, it's the Easter egg.

Gaily attired in purple, blue and green shades, the eggs will settle down with their offspring. They will soon begin to take over government jobs, and after this occurs, it's a sure bet no human will ever again have eggs for breakfast.

Accept it. The eggs will gain political control, and no doubt acquire a new national anthem. Singing to the tune of **When the Saints Go Marching In**, the giddy eggs will confidently parade in Washington caroling, "Oh, when the eggs, go rolling in — Oh, when those eggs go rolling in," signaling the end of human control worldwide.

The only solution for the problem is obvious. Pack up your Easter egg baskets! Melt your chocolate eggs! And make extremely sure the only eggs around home are held captive at Easter time.

If the radical eggs are left free to roam America, it will be us, not the eggs, who will end up poached.

Grads return as teachers

Two Elmhurst graduates both agree Elmhurst has changed, physically and morally. They are Mrs. Ann Walker, student teacher, and Mr. Douglas Wolfe, teacher's assistant.

Student teaching under Mrs. Nancy Schram, French, Mrs. Walker stated, "Elmhurst is still a very friendly school. The only thing that has changed is the dress code."

After studying for one semester in Southern France, Mrs. Walker found French political concepts different from those in America. "Students in France are more serious-minded concerning such things as world affairs and politics," she emphasized. "The kids over there have very strong political feelings and a distorted view of American youth."

French drive fast

Mrs. Walker attended the Institute for American Universities in Aix-em, France. She said the French people were very fast drivers because there are no speed limits in France.

"The French have very odd eating habits, almost the reverse of our code of etiquette," explained Mrs. Walker.

A small percentage of French students go on to college. The top students in the high schools are usually the only ones who go to college to fill such positions as doctors, lawyers and professional jobs.

Mrs. Walker is currently attending St. Francis College and will be here for approximately eight weeks.

Assisting Mr. Robert Passwater, history, on Thursday afternoons, Mr. Wolfe commented, "I'm more of a teaching assistant because I'm not far enough along for student teaching."

Mr. Wolfe, presently a sophomore at Regional Campus, is majoring in history. "History moves in cycles; we can profit by previous mistakes — by not making the same mistake again," he commented.

Practical experience gained

While gaining practical experience in a classroom situation, Mr. Wolfe is completing an extra-credit project for an education class. "It is an effort to let you know the classroom situation before your senior year when it's too late to change majors."

Three years ago, Mr. Wolfe was a senior at Elmhurst and he thinks it has changed. "It seems more like a loose-knit organization than an academic institution. Except for changing classes on a pre-set schedule, and getting to choose our teachers and the time of our classes it's just like college," he stated.

Assistant sites importance

Mr. Wolfe believes history is a very important subject, "It's a form of passing down national heritage. We have to know where we've been to see where we're going. He feels teaching history is one way of leaving your mark on the world while at the same time helping students, therefore helping society.

"If I can motivate one student to take an active part in the world, my time hasn't been wasted. One person usually motivates another causing a chain reaction," he concluded.

Senior keeps Cokes handy, aids students during lunch

Consuming an average of 80 Cokes and 48 Pepsi's a day, Elmhurst students couldn't do without senior John Williams, the "Coke man."

Receiving $12 a week as caretaker of the machines, John fills them whenever necessary during his three study halls and before school each morning. "All I do is fill the machines and take the money, which totals about $15, to the treasurer's office each day," he explained.

John also stacks about 25 Coke and Pepsi cases in the furnace room when they are delivered each Friday.

Requirements for the job include being a senior active in three sports. "I make recommendations for next year and Mr. Geyer (dean of boys) checks on their status," he stated.

Students lose money

Throughout the day, the machines are working only during lunch hours. They are also turned on for special occasions, such as a speech meet and shows. To discourage students from putting coins in the machines between classes, each machine is labeled with an 'out of order' sign. "Students leave bottles all over if they are left on," John commented.

"Once in a while a dime or nickel might be lost in the machines, but Mr. Geyer says the money lost in the machines is mine," he stated.

One of the major threats to the existence of Coke machines is the return of empty bottles. "I always try to emphasize putting the bottles back," John concluded.

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Baseball lettermen to lead diamond crusade

by Greg Haycox

Baseball season has undoubtedly struck Elmhurst as students dodge players chasing hot grounders across the parking lot or evade fire by a barrage of speeding baseballs.

Practicing on the lot and in the boys' gym, the 1972 baseball team has been preparing for their 29-game schedule including six doubleheaders. Baseball was reinstated last year as a varsity sport after a 30-year absence.

Jim Brickley

Coach sees improvement

Mr. Bill Derbyshire, in his second year as head coach, is looking to improve on last year's 6-9 record. Assisted by Mr. Warren Bistline, Mr. Derbyshire looks to his pitching staff as the key to this year's success. "If our pitchers some along as I hope they will, we should do well, he commented.

Coach Derbyshire has five lettermen returning to this year's squad. Seniors Mike Brown, Steve Isenbarger, and Jim Brickley are back along with junior Dave Butler and senior Fred Robles from South Side.

As far as his pitching staff goes, Mr. Derbyshire sees Brown and junior Dan Lobdell as his work horses. "Dan has gotten a lot bigger and stronger since last year and Mike has gotten stronger, too, as well as having added some speed to his pitching," stated the coach.

Steve Isenbarger

Others vying for mound detail are junior Bill Newhart and sophomore Bernie Kampschmidt, the only southpaw on the squad. Robles, normally a catcher, may also do some tossing for the Trojans.

Isenbarger to carry bat

Isenbarger, who was selected All-Sectional last year, is expected to carry the big bat for the team. Steve batted .454 in tourney action last season and exhibits a lot of versatility, playing catcher, third base and right field.

Mike Brown

Others who will undoubtedly see plenty of action are senior Ned Alexander, a fine all-around ball player who will handle most of the second base chores; Butler, one of the few Elmhurst athletes to win his letter as a sophomore and who has a lot of determination to play second and third bases; Brickley, last year's starting catcher until an ankle injury sidelined him, will handle first base.

Fred Robles

Mr. Derbyshire looks to Snider, North Side, Concordia and Northrop to be stiff city competition. He designates the DeKalb Barons as one of the toughest in the area.

The Trojans open their season Tuesday, April 11, against the Central Catholic Irish at McMillen Park. The probable starting lineup for Elmhurst will be Mike Brown, — pitcher, Jim Brickley — 1st, Ned Alexander — 2nd, either Greg Toam or Dave Butler — shortstop, Steve Isenbarger — 3rd, Fred Robles, Don Miller or Ken Butler — catcher and Eric Russell and Jeff Hibler — outfield. The third outfield spot is still wide open according to Mr. Derbyshire.

Dave Butler

TROJAN ROSTER

	Ht.	Wt.	T.	B.	Class
Mike Brown	6-1	160	R	R	Sr.
Steve Isenbarger	6-1	180	R	R	Sr.
Jim Brickley	6-0	180	R	R	Sr.
Ned Alexander	6-0	170	R	R	Sr.
Fred Robles	5-7	150	R	R	Sr.
Greg Toam	5-4	140	R	R	Jr.
Dan Lobdell	6-3	170	R	R	Jr.
Dave Butler	5-11	165	R	R	Jr.
Don Miller	6-2	180	R	R	Jr.
Jeff Hibler	6-0	165	R	R	Jr.
Bill Newhart	6-4	185	R	R	Jr.
Steve Knox	5-9	140	R	L	Jr.
Tom Cruze	5-9	170	R	R	Jr.
Jack Alexander	6-1	140	R	R	So.
Neil Bussard	5-10	165	R	L	So.
Ken Butler	5-5	130	R	R	So.
Bernie Kampschmidt	5-9	150	L	R	So.
Mark Leiendecker	5-10	140	R	R	So.
Greg Marden	5-11	140	R	R	So.
Robert McDonald	5-7	135	R	R	So.
Dan Norton	5-10	200	R	R	So.
Kirk Williams	5-10	155	R	L	So.
Eric Russell	5-5	140	R	L	So.

Squad shines in Hoosier Relays

The Elmhurst track team took three firsts in relay events in the 24th Annual Hoosier Relays last Saturday at the Wildermuth Intramural Center, Indiana University, Bloomington.

Elmhurst compiled more blue ribbons than any of the over 150 other schools participating in the event. The Trojans also added a third and seventh place finish to their point total.

Coach Don Kemp's cindermen were first in the distance medley relay with a time of 10:48, the shuttle hurdle relay at 30.1 seconds and the 880 relay with a 1:33.7 clocking.

Medley relay runners were seniors Ken Crews, Keith Howard, John Alexander and Paul Ausderan. Shuttle hurdle relay runners were senior Fred Jackson, junior Ron Tally, and sophomores Wilfred Rouse and Brian Chamberlain. Runners in the 880 relay were Tally, Jackson, junior Nate Brown and sophomore Willie Knox.

Knox also captured third in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.4 seconds. His 6.3 second clocking in qualifications established a new school record. Junior Gary Loomis placed seventh in the long jump with a leap of 20'9".

The Elmhurst track team competed against Bishop Dwenger and New Haven last night and meet Northrop and Huntington this Thursday on the home track. Huntington and Northrop, who sports a good team, mark one of the 12 meets this year, four home and the rest away.

Following are winners and Fort Wayne and area competitors:

High hurdles — 1. John Mitchell, Fort Wayne Wayne, 6.2.

High Hurdles — 1. Jim Pearce, North Central, 7.8; 2. Doug Bedwell, Blackford, 7.3; 4. Tim Biberstine, Norwell, 7.8.

60-Yard Dash — 1. John Mitchell, Fort Wayne Wayne, 6.2; Mike Fish, Fort Wayne South, 6.3; Willie Knox, Fort Wayne Elmhurst, 6.4.

Two-Mile Run — 1. Griffith, 8:15.7; 3. Fort Wayne Wayne, 8:29.9, 6. Fort Wayne Northrop (disqualified).

Two-Mile Run — 1. Robin Shipman, Bedford, 9:09.

Distance Medley Relay — 1. Fort Wayne Elmhurst 10:48; 4. Fort Wayne Northrop, 11:10.7.

Mile Relay — 1. North Central, 3:30.8; 2. Fort Wayne South, 3:34.4; 6. Fort Wayne Elmhurst (disqualified).

Shuttle Hurdle Relay — Fort Wayne Elmhurst, 30.1.

880 Relay — Fort Wayne Elmhurst, 1:33.7; 2. Fort Wayne South, 1:35.3; 3. Fort Wayne Wayne, 1:36.5.

Shot Put — Gary England, North Central, 56-4½.

Triple Jump — L. Kent Balir, Muncie Burris, 53-1½; 6. Charles Cammack, Fort Wayne Wayne, 46-7.

High Jump — Richard Turner, Lawrence Central, 6-2; 4. Gary McEachern, Fort Wayne South, 6-1.

Long Jump — 1. Willie Young, Muncie North, 21-10; Paul Doughety, Norwell, 21-1½; 6. Bill Russell, Fort Wayne South, 21-1½; 7. Gary Loomis, Fort Wayne Elmhurst, 20-9.

Pole Vault — 1. Paul Cripes, Northwestern, 15-0.

SPORTS

- Baseball — Season opens
- Track — Hoosier Relays
- Wrestling — Seniors continue

Upholds ruling

Kentucky dismisses aging coach

The University of Kentucky will [illegible] Head Coach Adolph Rupp, the nation's most successful basketball [illegible] with the greatest victory number, retire at the mandatory age of 70. The announcement was made by reliable sources at the Lexington campus Monday.

[illegible] of the University's athletic association met Monday, presumably to form a committee to recommend Joe B. Hall should be elevated to the head coaching job. Presently, he is Rupp's number one assistant.

Rupp, who led Kentucky to 879 victories, four NCAA championships and one National Invitational Tournament title in 41 years as head basketball coach, reportedly was told by University President Otis A. Singletary earlier Monday that the mandatory retirement rule would not be waived.

Sources said the appointment of Hall would merely be a formality. A member of the 1949 Kentucky basketball squad, Hall was supposedly promised the head coaching job when Rupp retired and joined the Kentucky staff in July, 1965.

The UK athletic board was originally to meet yesterday night, but a quorum was hastily gathered Monday after Rupp confirmed Sunday he would run for Congress, if he was not allowed to return as the Kentucky coach. The filing deadline for the state's May 23 primary was Wednesday.

Although Rupp turned 70 last September, neither he nor University officials would comment on his future.

Varsity matmen compete in amateur tournaments

Although the high school wrestling season ended several weeks ago, several Trojan grapplers are still very active in the sport.

Seniors Jim Spears, Kurt Paris, Gary Grotrian and Willie Smith have been competing in meets sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union. The athletes have traveled with Coach Jim Welborn to Indiana Central College in Indianapolis and Louisville, Kentucky, participating at the Kentucky School for the Blind.

None of the local wrestlers have won a match, however, Grotrian has faced grapplers from the University of Alabama while Spears has wrestled members of the Indiana Wrestling Club and the University of Louisville. Paris wrestled a 29-year-old college professor. Presently there is no age limit on the participants.

The next meet is in Ashland, Ohio, later this month. All the Trojans are planning to travel to Hazel Park, Mich., in June to wrestle in the Junior Olympics. This meet is limited to grapplers between the ages of 15 and 20.

I'm comin' Paul

Senior John Alexander runs the third leg of the medley relay of the annual Hoosier Relays at Indiana University, Bloomington, Saturday night. The Trojans won the medley relay, shuttle hurdle relay and 880 relay, compiling more blue ribbons than any of the other over 150 high schools representing all parts of the state. Elmhurst also took third in the 60-yard hurdles and seventh in long jump.

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Interested citizens plan events

An informal rap session laid the plans for US, a group of young adults and teenagers who are organizing to provide free entertainment in city parks and public buildings for all age levels and interests, including a rock concert this Sunday afternoon on the City-County Building steps.

Stressing the idea's importance rather than individuals behind the plan, a spokesman said, "The major thrust is to promote free entertainment throughout the community during warm weather and involve people who want to run an event or perform for one. It's all non-profit. We don't need funds since the use of public property is free and entertainers don't charge."

US schedules rock concerts

US has scheduled rock concerts for the last two Sunday afternoons, but both were canceled due to bad weather. Every level of the group is volunteer, although four people act as coordinators to "keep tabs on what people are doing," according to the spokesman.

"The goals are to provide activities for both young and old. We like rock concerts, of course, but would also like to have stage, marching and polka bands play. Things involving the fine arts, like art exhibitions, would also be good. Anyone interested in organizing an event, playing for one or helping in any way should call 423-7296 or come to room 480 in the City-County Building. US meets each Thursday at 8 p.m. there," he explained.

Group fills gap

"US is not a reflection on the Youth Commission, but rather to fill the gap left by the parks for the over 16 and under 45 people. Unless you're a kid under 16 who likes to play box hockey and participate in the other Park Board activities or a 45-year-old who plays tennis or golf, there really isn't much to do in the public parks. We hope we can reach this age group, at the different interest levels, and use the parks since they are there for the people."

"People don't realize the parks may be used anytime for just about anything with a little planning and permission. US can break the red tape and help anyone with their idea. For example, the Park Board brings the stage and sets it up. All we need are the performers and an audience," he continued.

"A lot of cities have summer things like this that involve the fine arts. About all Fort Wayne had was a horseshoe tournament. Maybe US can change that. It can develop and go virtually any direction."

Although the City-County Building houses US, the spokesman said US is not affiliated with city government. "Having the rock concert on the City-County Building steps is mainly because it's centrally located and big enough, but also may break down misconceptions of what people see in the building. Most have few encounters with city government, and those are probably negative. The concerts could loosen up the place. After all, it is a public place supported by taxpayers."

Events mark success

"If we can only get 10 or 15 events scheduled, we'll feel US is a success. I know we can get that many events, but the success depends a lot on the public reaction and the individual who's in charge. So far, we were unable to reach the 20 to 30-year-olds. It's been more of a lack of opportunity to get some good publicity because of the bad weather canceling the events.

"US needs anybody with spare time, a free moment, an interest in music of any kind or something to put on. US can help facilitate the idea, if someone will just volunteer to help out," he added.

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Elmhurst Advance

All smiles . . . Selected as Junior Prom Court candidates Tuesday, these 14 junior girls will vie for Prom Court and Queen positions today when juniors and seniors vote. Jody Dell, Sandy Jones and Terri Lipp (front), Rita Rondot, Renee Thompson, Sue Quance and Karen Archbold (second row), Cindy Hunt, Sandy McCabe and Nancy Fishman (third row) and Gwen Burns, Gina Sutorius, Diane Rinehart and Barb Young compose the list of possible 1972 Prom Court members. The picture was taken at Fort Wayne Newspapers.

Gymnastic show displays phys. education program

Using the theme **Color Me Happy**, the Gymnastics Club and several girls' physical education students will present an expanded gymnastics show next Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the boys' gym.

"We are having the gymnastics show to demonstrate the physical education program and what the girls' gym classes have been doing in the field of gymnastics," stated Mrs. Rebecca Wolford, girls' physical education.

Girls participate

Over 50 girls will participate in the presentation. Gymnastics Club girls have been practicing all year for the event, while the others have practiced during gym classes. Homeroom and after-school sessions have also been used for rehearsals.

"I think that putting on this show is a good experience in working together," commented junior Barb Young, student director. "It's going to be a good show this year; we are all working very hard."

Music accompanies demonstrations

Some skills to be demonstrated are rhythms, small apparatus, uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, free exercise, vaulting and the parachute. Several of these demonstrations will be accompanied by music on records.

"All the songs we're using have something to do with our color theme," explained Barb. "Some of the songs we'll use are **Black Magic**, **Fancy Colours** and **Pink Panther**."

"Last year's gymnastics show was on a smaller scale and only 200 people attended." Mrs. Wolford stated. "We are hoping more people will come this year as it is a much bigger production."

"It is necessary to have two performances this year since we will be using half of the gym floor in our demonstration," she continued. "There will be only 300 tickets sold for each performance."

Members sell tickets

Cost for the show is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased from any girl involved in the show, Mrs. Wolford or at the door.

All proceeds will be used for Gymnastics Club expenses and to purchase new gymnastic equipment.

'Walk' to benefit charity

Sponsored by Young World Development, the third annual Walk For Development route will twist through local streets for 27 miles next Saturday.

Despite the length of the walk, planners expect close to 4,500 participants this year, an increase from last year's 3,700 walkers. A walk spokesman said the walkers are participating "to show support for peaceful development of the world's human and physical resources by raising an expected goal of $45,000."

Each walker must obtain a sponsor sheet from either the Young World Development office or students here. After collecting sponsors who will pay the walker for each mile he completes, the participant begins at Franke Park at 8 a.m. next Saturday. At that time, he turns in his waiver form and starts walking.

At each checkpoint, the walker's sponsor sheet is stamped and he is credited for the mileage between checkpoints. At the end of the walk or when he drops out he turns in one copy of his sponsor sheet and keeps the other to collect the money he walked for. After all money is collected, the walker will either take it to any branch of Indiana Bank and Trust Company or send to the Walk office.

'Walk' route varies

The route, which varies from last year's path, was set up by the Walk steering committee. The traveled streets zig-zag throughout the city, with 10 checkpoints and a main base at Franke Park.

Starting at Franke Park, the Walkers will head for Lions Park first. The rest of the checkpoints in order are: Wayne United Methodist Church, Weisser Park, Memorial Park, McMillen Park, Brewer Park, Foster Park, Reservoir, Swinney Park and Hamilton Park, remaining walkers will return to Franke Park for the final check-in.

According to the Walk For Development office, 42.5 per cent of all money collected goes to international projects. Another 42.5 per cent goes to domestic projects while the final 15 per cent is given to the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, with which the Walk For Development is affiliated.

Local charity benefits

Last year's domestic cash went to the Martin Luther King Center, United Mexican Americans, East Central Improvement and New Life Drug Withdrawal Center. International projects that received funds were Operation Bootstrap in Tanzania, Village Development Program in Ghana and Integrated Nutrition Program in Zambia.

According to a phamphlet, the goals for the 1972 walk are:

1. To raise money for various local and international development projects.
2. To educate the American people, especially youth, to the problems of development including hunger, poverty and population.
3. To inspire and stimulate participation in other development programs.
4. To strengthen the positive image of youth in the community.

Students elect court today

Juniors and seniors will vote this morning in homeroom for Junior Prom Court members. **Illuminations**, the Prom's theme, will unfold May 13 on the top floor of the Sheraton Hotel.

Upperclassmen will elect seven junior girls from the 14 candidates who were chosen Tuesday by juniors from a ballot listing all junior class girls. Announcement of the court will be in next week's **Advance**.

Prom Court candidates who vie for court positions today include juniors Karen Archbold, Gwen Burns, Jody Dell, Nancy Fishman, Cindy Hunt and Sandy Jones. Terri Lipp, Sandy McCabe, Sue Quance, Diane Rinehart; Rita Rondot, Gina Sutorius, Renee Thompson and Barb Young complete the list of junior girls.

Elections finalize selection

Queen elections will finalize all voting. Juniors and seniors will select her from the seven court members May 8.

Votes will be counted by teachers and Prom committee members for the first election, but ballots for the Queen will not be totaled until Prom night.

Prom committee and court members will decide the dress style and material for Court dresses.

Invitations, not required for admission, were distributed Tuesday in junior and senior homerooms. Prom tickets, however, will be necessary and will go on sale April 24-28 for $5 per couple.

Tickets sold during elections

Junior Class Vice-President Sue Quance explained, "We'll be selling the tickets about the same time Queen elections are held. This should increase interest."

After-prom plans have also been announced by the Parent-Teacher Association, according to Sue. "The hayride-dance will be from 1-3:30 a.m. at Meyer's Barn on Parent Road featuring Security. Refreshments will include sandwiches and soft drinks," she said.

After-prom tickets will go on sale May 9-12 during lunch periods. Price is $5 per couple.

Decorations include a wreath of loose flowers surrounding a candle on a white tablecloth. There will also be special centerpieces on the queen's and refreshment tables.

Refreshments at the Prom will be punch and cookies, catered by the Sheraton.

Chaperones for the Prom will include junior class faculty sponsors, Mr. Thomas Duff, Mrs. Nancy Schram, Mr. Richard Poor, Mrs. Linda Kniss, Mr. Dale Pequignot, Mrs. Susan Strond, Mrs. Marcella Goble, Mrs. LaVerne Tsiguloff, Mr. John Coahran, Mr. Randy Brugh and Mr. John Morse.

Committee members who have been organizing the Prom and making the final decisions are juniors Dave Butler, Nancy Fishman, Dave Hayden, Sandy Jones, Sue Kiester, Steve Miller, Sue Quance, Rita Rondot and Mike Smith.

NEWS BRIEFS

Local schools send representatives

Two local colleges will send representatives to Elmhurst in the next two weeks. Miss Kay Jeson will discuss the School of Fashion Design Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. Mr. Merland Berler, Indiana Institute of Technology, will talk to Trojans Tuesday, April 25. Any interested students may obtain permission slips in the guidance office.

Grads achieve honorary status

By achieving a scholastic average of 3.5, 1971 graduates Charles Aust and Bruce Bradtmiller are eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholastic freshman honorary. I-U Associate Dean Larry F. Campbell, Indiana Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, commended Principal Charles Eickhoff and his staff for helping the academic standings of these students in the letter of announcement.

At Hoosier Boys' State

Junior to study government action

Selected to serve as Elmhurst's delegate to Hoosier Boys' State was junior Dan Lobdell, with junior Bob Frank acting as alternate.

"I chose the boys on what they've done in the past. Mrs. Pennington (guidance coordinator) composed a list of about 15 junior boys who are good citizens with good records. I talked with each of them and reviewed their ability, school records and contributions to the school. The decision was of my own judgment," commented Mr. John Sinks, guidance counselor.

Students study government

"Boys' State is a week for the students to learn about different forms of government," noted the counselor. "I feel the week is very beneficial as it lets people know how the government operates. They will become a better citizen after the week by learning of the different levels of our government. Participants also see more action than in a senior government class."

"It may even inspire the boys to take an active part in our government. The week is good training," he added.

Event provides experience

A school of government and practical politics, Boys' State is intended to give actual experience in the problems of self-government in Indiana. In effect, the program provides its participants with a better understanding of our government.

"I have always been interested in politics and I think this will be beneficial to me in learning the aspects of government I am unfamiliar with," stated Dan.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the 35th annual Hoosier Boys' State will be held Saturday, June 10 to Saturday, June 17 at Indiana State University, Terre Haute. Other civic organizations are also invited to fulfill the Legion's purpose of developing the ideals of democracy towards a richer and fuller life for every American citizen. The $50 fee for each boy is paid by his sponsor.

"If I learn more about government procedures and what makes a good official, I will feel better qualified to vote next fall," Dan remarked.

Upon their arrival, the boys will be assigned to a City and County, their residence while at Boys' State. An assignment to one of two political parties is made for election purposes.

Teachers conduct classes

Government classes conducted by various high school teachers, principals and University professors explain political machinery, election process and government office duties and responsibilities.

"It will give me an opportunity to share my opinions on politics with people my own age," concluded Dan.

Dan Lobdell

EDITORIALS

US success depends on citizens' response

US, a group of concerned teens and young adults, has a tremendous job to unite the community through various free shows and concerts which can only be successful if people take advantage of them. Headquartered at the City-County Building, they have launched a campaign to alleviate the common phrase, "There's nothing to do in this town."

US has planned free events in the city parks and other areas designed to interest any age group, depending upon the presentation. Other cities have begun similar programs which have proven very successful.

Mayor Ivan Lebamoff, who maintained his interest in youth after his election, has endorsed the interested citizens. If area people take advantage of the events and shows, the city and county can once again become a community, not just people who live around each other.

Part of their goal is to involve citizens in planning while others enjoy the events and to alleviate the bad connotations involved with government, although they are not directly affiliated wtih those in politics.

The group is interested in anyone who is willing to perform free or donate their time to organize an event. The success lies entirely with those who decide to run a show, since US can only break the bureaucratic system and red tape. They have no funds except donations.

Fort Wayne has needed this type of organization for many years. With dances and rock concerts ranging from $1.50 to $7.00 in the evening and infrequently scheduled, the free shows on weekends should be welcomed, especially by teens. Sunday afternoons offer little excitement besides a trip through Foster Park, a football game or frisbee contest. Entertainment could add to the atmosphere and increase community use of the public parks which are supported by tax dollars.

After redistricting, friends often found weekends the only time to meet, so city-wide free events will undoubtedly welcome teens from all schools.

However, the success of the idea and program's continuation and expansion rests entirely with public response. Fort Wayne residents could be forfeiting a good thing if they let US fail, while teens can prove they care by attending the varied programs.

Pollution battle causes unforeseen problems

It is becoming evident that the consumer is going to pay heavily for the cleaner environment he has wanted.

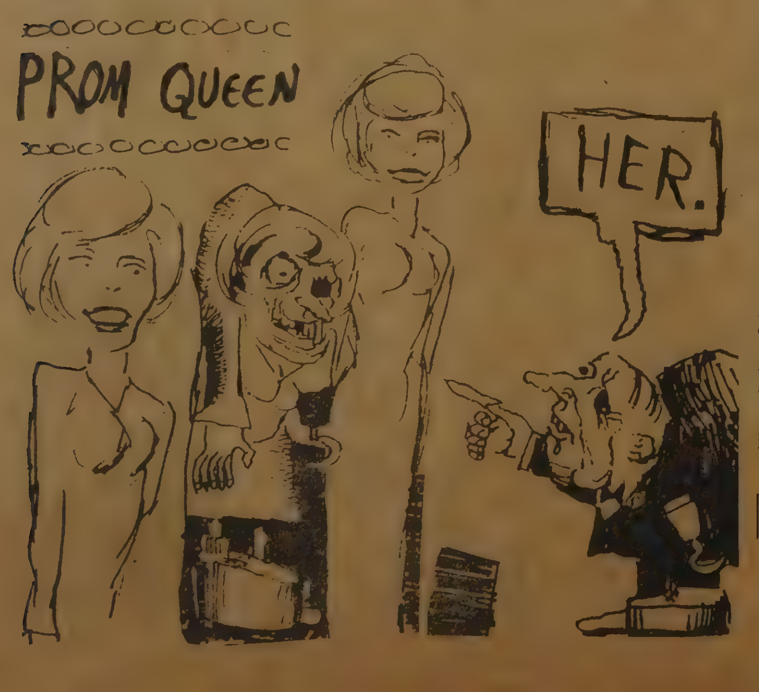
According to "The Economic Impact of Pollution Control," a joint report by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Council on Environmental Quality and the Department of Commerce, factories will close, unemployment will rise slightly, prices will go up, the Gross National Product will not grow as fast and United States exports will be cut by $700,000,000 a year.

This will result from industries changed ways to meet air and water quality standards set for 1976.

Other changes expected are: a 1976 auto which will cost $350 more due to pollution-control requirements, a raise in the price of gasoline because of federal and state requirements the gasoline industry must cope with and the pulp and paper industry will probably have to close about 100 plants and 16,000 jobs because of pollution regulations. These newest regulations present added problems to the many industries affected by the laws.

Industry however, seems to be coping with the problem even though it means unemployment and the loss of a great deal of money.

The tax-paying consumer has not yet been heard from however. To him, the economic pinch has yet to be felt.



OPINION

by Dan Shryock

Washington writer exposes curious deals

Whether one hates him or praises the work he does, Washington columnist Jack Anderson is definitely exposing the scandals of the Capital's top political figures to reach front page news. With his various sources of information, officials in Washington, D.C., probably wonder where he will strike next.

His most recent and probably hottest exposé in his daily column "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," revealed a possible payoff from International Telephone and Telegraph to the Justice Department. After discovering a memo supposedly written by Mrs. Dita Beard, an ITT lobbyist, Anderson and his snoopers have tied a favorable ITT settlement from the Supreme Court on an anti-trust suit to a $400,000 contribution to the Republican National Convention.

Officials blush

As this scandal becomes as complicated as the recent Howard Hughes mystery, Anderson and Mrs. Beard are both being questioned by a Senate Judiciary Committee. This incident is just one of Anderson's prize tidbits.

Anderson, a devoted liberal Mormon, has opened cases which left the Nixon Administration stuttering and embarrassed. He has accused ITT and the government of plotting to prevent Salvador Allende, a Chilean Marxist, from taking office as President of Chile. He "published secret papers showing a strong anti-Indian bias in Washington's handling of the India-Pakistan war," as reported in the April 3 issue of Time magazine.

Probably his best piece of embarrassment came when he reported Ambassador Arthur Watson got drunk on a commercial airliner. Although this was a libelous statement to make, it brought no denials from the Administration or Watson personally.

Reporter supplies readers

Wherever he gets his information, Anderson is supplying enough to keep his readership. Some say angry secretaries raid their employers' confidential files. On the CBS's 60 Minutes, March 26, Anderson cohort Brit Hume was shown with stacks of confidential files and reports from the Pentagon. He remarked his informant was an officer who was getting paid for his help in obtaining the files.

As Anderson becomes bigger and bigger in Washington, more and more people are beginning to become worried. Who will be hit next by the reporting-revealer?

Some say Anderson should not reveal such embarrassing stories whether they are true or not. They believe he is trying to undermine the Government and the Republican Party to help his liberal and Democratic friends. However, past events have shown he does not take sides on the political spectrum.

While working as an investigator and reporter for the late Drew Pearson, Anderson not only exposed Senator George Murphy, a Republican from California, for remaining on the Technicolor, Inc., payroll while in the Senate, but did a thorough job against prominent Democratic Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, who was ripped apart by Anderson and Pearson in 1966 for misuse of campaign funds. He was censured by the Senate and both Murphy and Dodd were not re-elected.

Officials try to silence

Most people critical of Anderson say he should be silenced through legislation, but this would violate his Constitutional right to freedom of the press. The only way to stop Anderson would be to cut off his personal sources of information. And luckily for the American public, this will be very difficult to do.

The American people have a right to know what is going on in government. The government has been censoring the American voters by simply stamping "Confidential" or "Top Secret" on anything they don't want released. Finally, someone has been informing the nation of what the political "big-wigs" have been doing. Americans have a right to know, and it is a pleasure to see someone like Anderson covering these stories and informing the public.

Movie review

'Godfather' produces expected hit

by Dan Shryock

From the best-selling novel, The Godfather shocks the motion picture public and makes viewers conscious of the Mafia during the 1940's, although the show never uses that terminology. Through author Mario Puzo's realistic approach to the violence and corruption of oganized crime families, both book and movie fascinated the nation.

Through personal memories of the organization, Puzo wrote about the New York Corleone family and related their important part in a gangland war. Not only did they upset New York City, but spilled needless Corleone blood and four other area Mafia families.

Family runs courts

As the Corleone family leader, Vito Corleone (Marlon Brando) was a more powerful man in this decade. He controlled unions, rackets, gambling and bookmaking. He also had friends and connections so he could manage the street corner cop and Washington congressmen alike. He had strong friends in the courts and anywhere he could possibly need favors.

The Godfather title refers to the baptismal ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church because Italians consider loyalty to their godparents and godchildren very important. Vito's godchild was a professional singer, Johnny Fontaine, who asked Don Vito to help him obtain a movie role.

Vito had helped Fontaine earlier in his career and applied as much pressure as necessary to reach his goal. The following scene was quite a shock to the viewing audience, but that was just the beginning.

Following an assassination attempt on Don Vito which hospitalized him, Sonny, the eldest son, took over the family business and immediately began to revenge his father's attempted murder. Another son, Michael, who had planned to avoid family operations, returned after the threat against his father and killed two men in a restaurant. The war was on.

Blood flowed and gushed with every new scene. The killing did not cease until Don Vito recovered to take family control. He then halted all killings abruptly.

After Don Vito resigned as family head, Michael accepted control and followed in true tradition of the Mafia.

Michael's transformation was almost unbelieveable as he went from disinterest in the organization to running the family in a most brutal and cold-blooded way.

If crowds aren't a bother, **The Golfather** has to be high on everyone's movie list. It's action, suspense and just about everything makes **The Godfather** a great movie, with excellent acting and film production.

Poet distrusts best seller listings, publishes book without word content

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles written by junior Becky Cecil concerning the contemporary works of poet Rod McKuen.
,etaoin

Rod McKuen has little belief in best seller lists. When the Confessions of Nat Turner was number 1 on the list, selling between 1,000 and 1,500 copies a week, his Listen to the Warm was selling 3,000 to 7,000 a week. Nor has he any great faith in reviewers.

"When I started," McKuen commented, "I got bad reviews for my poetry. So I decided I'd give the critics what they wanted. I did a book of sonnets with another publisher under a psuedonym. It got great reviews but had lousy sales. So I did another. It got literally rave reviews. Then I did a third. This one really hit the top! 'After the pap of Rod McKuen,' one guy said, 'it is refreshing to come across the brilliant poetry of. . . "

"Just as screwy"

"Just as screwy as that," McKuen continued, "was when I did a jacket and a press release on a book I called **I Began by Loving Nobody.** Not a word was ever written, but I got a bad review in **Publisher's Weekly** and a rave review in **Coronet.** After that I thought, why write it? It's already been reviewed."

McKuen has sold more than 100 million records and as a company, let alone an individual, ranks second only to Columbia Records. Selling more than seven million books of verse-in hard cover-McKuen has never sold in paperback. He represents a substantial part of all books sold by Random House.

McKuen's albums are not the loud soul sounds to which teens of today are accustomed. His albums might be dubbed "sophistication" or "classical," for they are mostly his lonely, lovelorn thoughts put to moody, thought-fitting music. Because of this lack of volume, more emphasis is placed on McKuen's voice, whether speaking or singing.

Voice ranges

"Rod McKuen, an unabashed, totally committed romantic poet-minstrel, has a voice ranging from a smokey purr down to a strangulated whisper, yet it has undeniable warmth and a virile intimacy that seems to reach out and stroke the audience into willing submission," commented Robert Sherman, **New York Times.**

The major theme that infiltrates all of his songs, poetry, and thoughts, is love. Love, in all it's forms, is life to Rod McKuen. "McKuen radiates an air of gentleness that seems to stem from understanding that love makes the world go 'round. His songs and recited poems demonstrates intimate rapport with nature when he weaves tales of inquisitive young men searching for true love and of his childhood days spent waving at passing trains," comments **Pine, Variety.**

Students' opinions of Rod McKuen ranged from "He says such personal stuff," said senior Sandy Guerin, "it goes right through me. And it seems that he's saying 'cherish your memories, because they're so very important," to junior Sue Fritzsche's comment, "It depends on my mood. When I'm depressed, he sounds so lonely and sad and I can symphasize with him. But when I'm happy and in high spirits, I could just throw the book across the room, it sounds so depressing."

Junior Nancy Wolfe commented, "Most of it is pretty good, especially the poem about his cat named Sloopy. His stuff is so personal, so deep about the real things in life."

Composer comments

"I find myself enthralled with the lyrics and music expressing moods, memories, emotions, love and environmental scenes as composed by Rod McKuen. I get completely engrossed in his unique ability as a bard and balladeer. He casts a spell over the listener and one finds himself seeing and feeling into the depths of his emotions," expressed Jimmy McHugh, composer.

As a closing in Rod McKuen's words, "People need people now, more than ever. Bookclubs tell us what books to buy. Censorship boards say what movies and plays we can or cannot see. Madison Avenue forecasts our future more surely than any fortuneteller or astrologer ever dreamed of doing. Somewhere along the line the art of personal communications has been lost. Too much thinking is done for us. Everyone feels lost, yet we're afraid to say, 'I'm lonely. Help me'."

Elmhurst Advance

Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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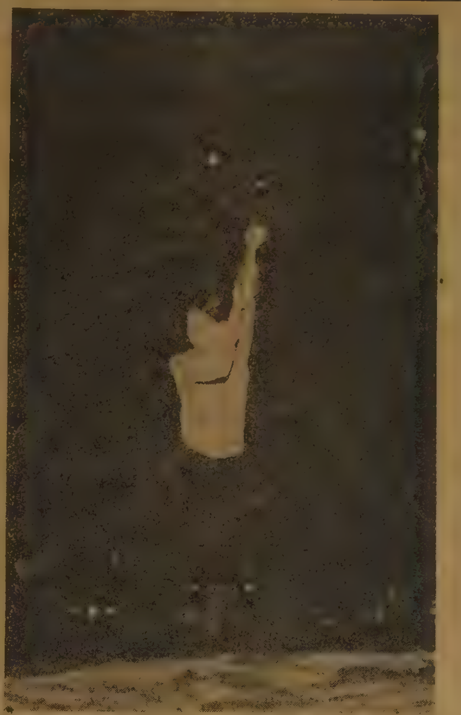

Spring swing

Spring has finally come, at least junior Mary Jane Johnson hopes so as she breaks the night's silence swinging on Foster Park's maypole. Last weekend an April snow threatened the oncoming of spring although forecasters predict increased fair weather.

Shop sells creative work

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning interesting attractions in Fort Wayne.

by Nancy Frebel

Beeswax, water beds, bobby coats — The Bakery has it all.

Started in May, 1971, by Mike and Ranny Levy, The Bakery is totally "original." The couple sell creations on consignment including candles, macrame belts and other things people bring to sell. "It seems our original artwork sells faster than the imports," Ranny commented.

"Before we opened the shop, Mike and I traveled and tried to sell our craftwork. We had talked of opening our own place and finally got tired of talking about it," she explained.

Location proves beneficial

Located on Broadway, Ranny was apprehensive of the type of business that would be acquired, but the location has proved to be the best asset. "We are in the middle of the art community because the Fort Wayne Art School is a few blocks away and a number of young people living nearby, plus people riding bikes and walking by our shop. They are always curious and stop in to see what it's like," she stated.

The water bed is the main attraction in The Bakery. Sprawled on one side, the bed is there to be jumped, laid, or rested on. The beds sold are of two types, single seamed and lapped seamed; the latter is the best. "The factories which make the waterbeds guarantee the mattresses which are made of 20ml polyvinyl, for 10 years. They never crack or get brittle and can't be burned with a cigarette," Ranny emphasized.

The things in The Bakery are imported from Mexico, from local Fort Wayne merchants, made by Ranny and Mike or created by other people. There are also alternative publications including Mother Earth News. "There isn't anything radical, but mostly concerning living from the earth. We don't carry anything we don't like," she said.

Shop carries macrame supplies

People stopping in at The Bakery range from "radicals to homosexuals to neurotics to middle-aged ex-sorority women buying macrame supplies. We do have the most complete source of macrame materials in Fort Wayne. We have all types of cords including nylon and jute in many colors and good books teaching you how," Ranny explained.

An interesting object which appeared in The Bakery window was the yellow submarine. "I made it for the poetry reading we held Feb. 20. We pushed everything aside and made it a sort of coffeehouse," she stated. Ranny said she hopes to hold more readings this summer when the proposed garden is completed in the back of the shop.

"We just started doing leather and will have a good supply of sandals this summer," she commented. Also on display are several types of printed pictures and photography by area people wishing to sell their work.

Dye never fades

The Bakery previously sold health foods but have discontinued their stock. Other items for sale include dye which never washes out or fades, 200 different types of beads, hand sewn dresses from Mexico and various tie-dye clothing. "We have such things as findings for earrings and army surplus clothes," Ranny added.

The Bakery is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday noon-9 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday noon-5 p.m.

Youths explain need for volunteer program

Representatives from local high schools met recently with members of the United Way of Allen County to discuss youth voluntarism in various programs.

Representing Elmhurst at the meeting in Foellinger Center were senior Karen Bradtmiller and sophomore Bill Watson.

Members of the United Way, a local campaign division of the United Fund, explained the goals of their organization involving youth volunteers.

United Way represents community

The United Way represents several community groups in fund raising. Dr. Robert Eastman of Fort Wayne Community Schools explained, "The United Way is a single drive for several agencies instead of many campaigns." He further stated 107,000 person benefited in some way from the 33 Fort Wayne agencies.

Mr. Allen Turner, United Way member, said, "The United Way is an army of concerned volunteers working for their community."

Mr. Jerome Henry, member of the Mayor's Youth Commission and the United Way explained the need for youth involvement. Mr. Henry claimed, "The one complaint of most teenagers I meet is the lack of places to go in Fort Wayne."

A list of volunteer programs was drawn up by high school representatives including Young World Development, Johnny Appleseed School, church organizations, Red Cross and Project Headstart.

Mr. Henry said, "We have all these agencies who need volunteer youth. Now we must get youth involved."

Mr. David Devoe, Rehabilitation Center Coordinator, discussed the proposed rehabilitation institute for Fort Wayne and the need for more funds to finish the project.

The high school representatives later made suggestions for youth involvement in the United Way, such as poster campaigns, information for high school students concerning volunteer organizations and convocations to introduce the United Way to students. Karen sighted one problem by explaining, "Most students don't know about volunteer programs. There needs to be more information made available to students."

She later commented, "I hope they can accomplish what they set out to do and get the information out to all students."

Bill explains outcome

In describing the outcome of the meeting Bill said, "We came to the conclusion there would need to be a board of youth advisers to handle publicity and pointed to students since they are the only ones who could understand what appeals to youth."

"I hope youths get involved in the United Way, because it is a way to fill extra time and help the community, he concluded.

Hall monitors watch posts

If you were asked, "What could be more fun than serving as a hall monitor?" you'd probably laugh disinterestedly. However, many seniors enjoy it. For example, Carolyn Brown finds her post in the office quite amusing and educational.

It would be very appropriate for Carolyn to whistle the "Girl Watcher's" theme as she "people watches" everyday, and if you've really people-watched you'd probably envy her post.

Knob provides shock

One day, a student, when walking across the rug in front of the office, lost his courage and Carolyn, from her post, heard him say, "I'll get a shock for sure if I touch that door knob so I'll just wait for someone else to take the honors." According to Carolyn, the brave Trojan did wait and finally slipped in at the result of another's misfortune.

Carolyn's duty in the office is mainly to run errands for the personnel. She commented, "I like my post as long as there's something to do. It's usually on the days I don't have any homework that they've got nothing for me to do and when I'm busy they've got errands."

Rug trips people

"Most of the time though, I just sit, listen to the gossip and watch people trip over the rug," she added.

Terry Younghans has served as a hall monitor for the Sandpoint entrance and watched two students carried out to ambulances. "Just this semester, two kids have been taken out on stretchers. One had fallen down the staris," Terry explained.

Terry's duty includes signing students in and out, checking visitors and taking attendance at the other posts to assure other monitors are there.

Pat Buffenbarger, a monitor in the office during homeroom and first period, stated, "I think it gets a little monotonous sometimes, because it seems the same kids come in late every day. Then I've got to pull out their names from the list of absentees I've just alphabetized. Other than that, I really enjoy it. It gives you your exercise."

Connie manages thriller

Connie Burns has a "thrilling post of opening doors for the delivery men when they come. The milkman comes every Wednesday, so I open the door for him. The only real problems I face on my post is when kids decide to skip and I tell them to go to the office but they leave anyway. I just can't do much about it," she explained.

Janet French makes sure all but the Sandpoint entrances are locked.

Margery Philo works in the clinic and is assigned to Mrs. Mary Fast and Mr. William Geyer, deans. The Nurse comes in every Tuesday and Thursday and Margery helps her when emergencies arise. "I really do enjoy it because it's interesting to see how the office is run, and how much work it takes to keep it going. I also see how human the counselors are from my first-hand view," she explained.

Create impressions

Jobs require interviews

"The interview is an important part of every job," stressed Mr. John Hitcho of International Business College here. Speaking to Mr. Glenn Miller's sociology classes two weeks ago, the instructor presented pointers for a more successful job interview.

"Qualifications aren't enough for jobs. Education is important, but employers look for other things, the human elements. This is why they call you in for an interview," he said.

"The first step in most cases is the application. Be neat. If you can, take it home and try to type the application. **Watch the spelling and read the application well.** Neatness in appearance counts."

Preparation proves profitable

One should take preparation time beforehand. Company-related questions concerning such things as manufacturing, distribution and profit should be researched prior to the interview. "If you are asked why you want to work for a company, this information could be useful." he added.

"Try to find out who you'll be talking to so you can learn to pronounce their name. This may be impressive. Small matters of preparation such as these often create something big."

"Be aware of time," he continued. "And always pinpoint somebody on time. **Never keep an interviewer waiting.** You run the danger they will think you'll always be late. Allow time to make yourself as presentable as possible."

Concerning proper dress, Mr. Hitcho noted one should keep in mind he is going to a formal business occasion. **"The first impression is usually created by appearance,"** he said.

"You should consider yourself almost as a product. You are marketing yourself and want to create the best appearance. Be fashionable, but wear clothes that look good on you personally. Posture and body language communicate as much or more than speaking. **Remember the first impression is lasting.**

Elaborating on the subject matter of the interview, Mr. Hitcho gave examples of possible questions asked by the interviewer. These questions are intended to bring out such things as one's like and dislikes.

"They might ask you if you like people and what irritates you about them. Or what are your pet peeves? Describe the type of boss you'd like to work for. Why are you here and why do you want to work for us? What is your salary desire?"

Interviewers watch sincerity

"Never lie during an interview," he continued. "It's bad news to be caught in a lie. Also, watch your grammar, selection of words and vocabulary. When talking to people, look them in the eye. This gives an impression of sincerity and interest."

"Self-confidence is important, too," he said, "and don't add to the confusion by chewing gum or smoking."

Native discusses Jamaica

Mr. Roy Rattray discussed his home, Jamaica, with American Field Service Club members Wednesday, March 8.

"In Jamaica, there is free public school until the eighth grade. The government is education-oriented and working toward a free high school also. The majority of people now don't graduate from high school because they must pay for transportation, tuition, food and books. Since the masses are poor, it is difficult for them to pay," Mr. Rattray explained.

Landscape varies

"Jamaica's landscape varies from the rolling plains of the lowlands to the alpine splendor of the mountains," he continued. "The country has been aptly described as having mountains too high and seas too blue. This is true as the blue water strikes you immediately. The mountains rise 7,400 feet about sea level."

With an average year-round temperature of 75 degrees, the Jamaicans never experience cold. Once in a while it will get down to 50 in the mountains, which is quite a contrast to the heat in the plains.

Jamaicans provide multi-race country

"We are a proud, but friendly people," noted the Jamaican. "There are Africans, Caucasians, Chinese and Indians. We have produced Rhodes Scholars, Olympic Stars and the fastest sugar cane reapers. We are drawn from a multi-raced, great spectrum. Because of the amalgamation, Jamicans come in all colors. As our national motto states, 'Out of many — one people.' We try to achieve this."

Although racial problems are few, there is a class problem. "A gap exists between the "haves" and the "have nots." It is not based on race or color, but rather on standings." Mr. Rattray said.

"The country is 92 per cent black and most of the government is black, yet there is still a cry for black power," he stressed.

Radicals smoke ganja

"The counterparts of your hippies here are the restafarons. There are certain characteristics which can be associated with them. For example, they smoke ganja, the equivalent of marijuana. They also hate white people, and will literally kill them," he explained.

Admitting Jamaica is becoming more industrialized, Mr. Rattray said, "If a nation is to become great, it must be industrialized. Jamaica realizes this and we are moving in this direction."

"The tourists industry is the island's main business. During the last three months of 1970, almost 300,000 people visited Jamaica. It's a $250 million industry," he explained.

As a college student, Mr. Rattray came to the United States five years ago. "I plan to return again and make my contribution to Jamica," he concluded.

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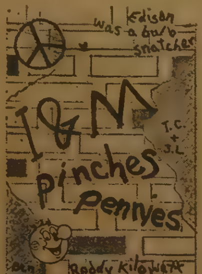

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Cindermen capture week's meets

Trojan trackmen won nine events to easily defeat New Haven and Bishop Dwenger in their first triangular meet of the season here March 30.

Elmhurst compiled 113 points while New Haven tallied 32½ points, and Bishop Dwenger received 23½ points. Elmhurst's reserves also won with 94 points to New Haven's 34½ and Bishop Dwenger's 29½ points.

Jackson captures hurdles

Sophomore Willie Knox won both dashes with times of 10.1 in the 100 and 23.0 in the 220. Senior Fred Jackson captured both hurdle events. Jackson had a 15.1 clocking in the highs and a time of 21.1 in the lows. Junior Gary Loomis won the long jump with a leap of 21-7.

Elmhurst competed against Northrop and Huntington last Thursday. The excellent conditions were reflected in the times posted.

Knox sets new record

The 880-yard relay team consisting of senior Fred Jackson, juniors Nate Brown, Ron Talley and sophomore Willie Knox, set a new school record with a time of 1:29.5. Senior Paul Ausderan won the mile with a 5:26.1 clocking. Sophomore Willie Knox won the 220 in 22.4 seconds. Seniors Paul Ausderan, Keith Howard, Leroy Dunbar and Ken Crews ran a swift 3:25.9 in the mile relay.

Elmhurst won with 98 points. Northrop garnered 40 points and Huntington had 35 points. The reserve score was Elmhurst, 71; Northrop, 50; Huntington, 46.

Relays slated Saturday

The Trojan cindermen face Wayne and North Side this week and are looking forward to the 20th annual North Side Relays tomorrow. Elmhust will attempt to break a South Side four-year winning streak. Head Coach Don Kemp's team finished third last year.

Elmhurst-Northrop-Huntington

100 — 1. Knox (E); 2. Brown (H); 3. Eppherd (H); 4. Tubbs (N). Time —10.2.

220 — Knox (E); 2. Brown (H); 3. Howard (E); 4. Eppherd (H). Time —22.4.

440 — 1. Mero (N); 2. Dunbar (E); 3. Searles (H); 4. Ford (N). Time — 52.1.

880 — 1. Vaughn (N); 2. Crews (E); 3. Anderson (E); 4. Brown (H). Time — 1:57.4.

Mile — 1. Ausderan (E); 2. Maglie (N); 3. Vaughn (N); 4. Brown (H). Time — 4:26.1.

2-mile — 1. Johnson (E); 2. Weber (H); 3. Allan (N); 4. Garcia (E). Time — 9:59.6.

HH — 1. Jackson (E); 2. Talley (E); 3. Dennis (H); 4. Roberts (N). Time — 15.5.

LH — 1. Talley (E); 2. Jackson (E); 3. Dennis (H); 4. Rouse (E). Time — 20.4.

HJ — 1. Harter (H); 2. Howell (E); 3. Rehrer (E); 4. Haley (N). Height — 6-1.

LJ — 1. Paschal (E); 2. H. Essex (E); 3. Smith (E); 4. Mero (N). Distance — 21-3.

SP — 1. Smith (H); 2. Williams (E); 3. McCowan (N); 4. Lag (H). Distance — 53-6¾.

PV — 1. Hutner (N); 2. Putt (N); 3. Yelter (H); 4. Stiffler (E). Height — 13-3.

Mile relay: 1. Elmhurst (Ausderan, Howard, Dunbar, Crews); 2. Northrop. Time — 3:24.9.

880 Relay — 1. Elmhurst (Brown, Talley, Jackson, Knox); 2. Huntington. Time — 1:29.5.

1 Reserve score: Elmhurst 71, Northrop 80, Huntington 46.

Bishow Wwenger-Elmhurst-New Haven

100-yard dash: 1. Knox (E); 2. Brown (E); 3. D. O'Connell (BD); 4. Adams (E). Time — 10.1.

220-yard dash: 1. Knox (E); 2. Brown (E); 3. McKinzie (NH); 4. Hughes (E). Time — 23.0.

440-yard dash: 1. McKinzie (NH); 2. Howard (E); 3. Dunbar (E); 4. Finlayson (E). Time — 51.5.

880-yard run: 1. Kruse (E); 2. Ausderan (E); 3. Brunett (NH); 4. Grime (BD). Time — 2:01.5.

Mile run: 1. Ausderan (E); 2. Alexander (E); 3. Brunett (NH); 4. T. O'Connell (BD). Time — 4:33.8.

Two mile: 1. Garcia (E); 2. Ficter (BD); 3. B. Knuckles (NH); 4. J. Knuckles (NH). Time — 10:26.4.

High hurdles: 1. Jackson (E); 2. Tally (E); 3. Burman (NH); 4. Chamberlain (E). Time — 15.1.

Low hurdles: 1. Jackson (E); 2. Tally (E); 3. Rouse (E); 4. Link (NH). Time — 21.1.

Shot put: 1. Dommer (NH); 2. Williams (E); 3. Sweet (E); 4. Hoffman (BD). Distance — 51-10¼.

Long jump: 1. Loomis (E); 2. Paschall (E); 3. H. Essex (E); 4. Reitzug (BD). Distance — 21-7.

High jump: 1. Rehrer (E); 2. E. Essex (E); 3. Sweeney (BD); Ruthledge (NH), tie. Height — 6-2.

Pole vault: 1. Hoeppner (NH); 2. Yeiter (E); 3. Habegger (E); 4. Stiffler (E). Height — 12-6.

Mile relay: 1. Elmhurst (Howard, Finlayson, Kruse, Dunbar); 2. Bishop Dwenger; 3. New Haven. Time — 3:34.1.

880-yard relay: 1. Elmhurst (Brown, Tally, Jackson, Knox); 2. Bishop Dwenger; 3. New Haven. Time — 1:32.2.

SPORTS

- Track — Recap
- Baseball — Pro Strike

Diamond strike continues

by Greg Haycox

The strike between the Major League Baseball Players Association and the owners of the 24 franchises is now moving into its third week with no apparent end in sight, despite helpful nudges by President Richard Nixon.

After ten days of fruitless talks, President Nixon requested Marvin Miller, executive director of the MLBPA, meet with J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Counciliation Service.

Organizations meet

After a morning-long meeting Monday between the two organizations, Miller commented, "I can't say that I feel any closer to a settlement."

The dispute centers around the amount owners will contribute to the player pension fund. Already delaying the start of the 1972 season, the strike now faces another stumbling block: whether the players would be entitled to full salaries if a full 162-game schedule was not played.

Some of the damage incurred by the strike is already measurable. Owners have lost over $200,000 in network television money, in addition to local TV revenue. The 600 players are losing $28,000 in salaries for each idle day.

Baseball may slide

However, other side effects may become evident as time wears on. Some experts assert if the strike continues, baseball may well be forced to relinquish its status as the national pasttime. They say they feel in an era when baseball had best be looking to its own need to stay up there among the passions of the fans, they may suffer at the hands of pro football and basketball.

Certainly Mr. Miller must be given a lot of credit for unifying the players, who, despite missing paychecks, have rallied behind him in their effort to fatten their pension plan.

On the other hand, many feel players are asking too much. Some feel the players themselves are responsible for delaying the start of the season. Their basic argument is that there is virtually no other occupation where one is eligible for pension payments after only four years of active service.

Players' careers shorter

Although this may be a valid argument for certain lines of work such as factory employees, one must take into consideration the longevity of a baseball player's career. The average major leaguer can only actively participate five to eight years. Such men as Willie Mays and Hank Aaron, who have been fortunate enough to stretch their playing time out over almost 15 years, are certainly the exception and not the rule.

If owners continue to play lord and master of the baseball world, there might not be a 1972 season. This would be catostrophic to millions of baseball fans around the country. If Mr. Miller and the players continue to hold out, perhaps they will find the soft spot in the hearts of those who chose to be belligerent.

Poetry in motion

Junior Chris Johnson (top) leads the pack in the two-mile run during last week's track action. Johnson went on to post a 9:59.4 to win the event. Senior Vince Garcia (far right) finished fourth. Meanwhile, senior LeRoy Dunbar (bottom) enters the home stretch on the third leg of the mile relay. Senior Ken Crews anchored the squad that turned in a 3:24.9, one of the state's best times. Photos/Dave Koch

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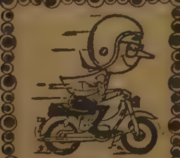

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Walk overcomes hassles; groups to play enroute

Tomorrow's Walk for Development will begin at Franke Park at 8 a.m., despite annual organizational and publicity problems.

Dan Berning, Walk chairman, sited lack of experience of major staff members as the main stumbling block in planning the Walk. "Only about three kids had worked on walks before and most kids didn't know what to do. The Walk is run by young people, mostly teenagers, with adult advisers. We still need people to man checkpoints, alphabetize registration cards and transport walkers who drop out," he said.

"It doesn't look like we're going to have much free food this year. In the past, we had peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and soft drinks for the walkers. We hope we'll have water at all the stops, but the Walk route passes enough places to eat," Dan added.

Rock groups will be stationed along the 27-mile route, contrasting to last year's walk when two groups played at the opening ceremony and Foster Park.

"Security will play for opening ceremonies at Franke Park and Protestors for Peace, Hoi Polloi, Tumbleweed and Gas, Food and Lodging will be situated along the route," Dan explained.

He also said the coordinators forecasted about 5,000 walkers who "will probably be younger this year because most youth in senior high have walked twice and lost interest. It's really too bad — getting into production is the next step and more gratifying."

The Walk costs approximately $2,000 to run. Operating expenses include office space rent, telephone bills, printing sponsor sheets and information bulletins and other needs. Sponsored by Young World Development, 628 S. Calhoun St., operating funds come from private and business donations. The Walk office is located in the YWD suite, 742-1241.

Dan expects the walkers to raise around $45,000, which will be divided into 42.5 per cent shares between domestic and international projects. The remaining 15 per cent will go to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, the parent organization supporting Young World Development. AFFHF uses funds to aid Walks, organize development programs and distribute educational literature.

Chairman explains publicity problems

Karen Richards, publicity chairman, said, "Our major problem with publicizing the Walk is the hassle with American Opinion Library, Better Business Bureau and several community schools."

A news release from the American Opinion Library accused the Fort Wayne Walk for Development of being communist-inspired because several projects that the Walk aids are centered in communist-sympathizing African nations. Other sources have accused the Walk coordinators of withholding the real information of fund destination and said the Walk has been advertised as a "hunger hike" rather than a walk for development.

Karen and Dan quickly pointed out that the fact sheet, distributed with every sponsor sheet required for walkers, clearly states details about each project, including addresses of local programs and the goals of both foreign and domestic projects. The fact sheet also explains last year's Walk earned over $36,000 and the exact delegation of funds to the separate endeavors.

Schools bar distribution

According to Karen, several area schools would not support the Walk because it is not a school-oriented activity. However, all steering committee members are youths.

Walk sponsor sheets are available in the Elmhurst office or at the YWD suite. Each walker gathers sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money per mile the walker completes. Checkpoint workers validate the sheets periodically. Indiana Bank and Trust Company handles the fund collection and distribution.

Anyone who plans to walk, but has not yet obtained a sponsor sheet, can still do so. However, Dan urged those interested to call the Walk office, because help is needed at checkpoints and other Walk areas.

New route lasts longer

This year's Walk route is one mile longer than last year's actual length and concentrates on the downtown area rather than skirting the city as last year. Ten parks and one church are the checkpoints, with an average of 2.5 miles between each. Walker registration begins at 7 a.m. at Franke.

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Friday, April 21, 1972

Elmhurst Advance

Illuminating Prom Court

Junior Prom Court members Rita Rondot, Sue Quance, Karen Archbold (front), Cindy Hunt, Barb Young, Diane Rinehart and Gwen Burns (back) squint in the spring sunlight on the front steps. Elected last Friday and Monday by juniors and seniors, the court will debut at the Junior Prom, entitled "Illuminations," Saturday night, May 13, in the Sheraton Hotel Ballroom. Prom Queen will be selected from court members by juniors and seniors in two weeks.

Junior tops oratorical

Speakers win team plaque

Elmhurst's speech team took a National Forensic League plaque and junior Barb Anderson placed first in oratorical interpretation as the solo speech team competed in district rounds at Concord High School, Elkhart, Saturday. The team plaque was awarded for accumulating the most rounds in district solo and debate competition.

For her first place performance, Barb received a trophy, plaque and ribbon. "The whole team was very proud of Barb as this is her first year of competition," commented Mr. Robert Stookey, speech coach. Her interpretation was entitled **Who Do We Think We Are.**

Extemp speaking successful

Girls' extemporaneous speaking, one of Elmhurst's strongest divisions, proved successful as three competitors finished in the top seven places. Senior Pam Gay positioned fourth while juniors LuJean Fritz and Susan Fritzsche took sixth and seventh. Elmhurst was the only school to place three people in the top seven of one division.

In an honorable move, the State champion in girls' extemp, Lorna Scholfield of New Haven, requested last place at the district meet. Both the State champion and the district champion travel to the national meet. Therefore, Lorna disqualified herself from the possibility of her taking both crowns. However, she still placed fifth.

Nancy enters oratorical

Along with Barb in oratorical interpretation, senior Nancy Shory entered her rendition of **Majoring in Minors.** Senior Pam Volkert competed in two divisions, humorous interpretation and drama, and placed an eight with her humorous cutting from **Mame.** Her dramatic piece was **Desire Under the Elms.**

Senior Bob Taylor also entered two divisions during the district meet. In drama, he performed **Death of Mercutio** from Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet.** Bob's original oratory dealt with discrimination in America and was entitled **For You and Me.**

Elmhurst was awarded the plaque for the most number of rounds combined by the team in both solo and debate district competition. Of the 49 rounds combined by the team, 37 were collected last Saturday in solo while the other 12 were tabulated during the debate district competition in February.

"This award requires a combination of both good solo and debate performances," Mr. Stookey said. Elmhurst's 49 points was challenged by Munster High School's 45 counts.

Plaque pleases coach

"I was pleased that we won the plaque," the coach added. "We lost it the last two years by just two points. It's nice to win it for a change."

Under National Forensic League rules, each team was awarded entries for district competition in relation to the number of NFL degrees earned during the year. Elmhurst earned 85 degrees this school year and was permitted 12 entries for districts. Four went to district debate and the other eight went to solos.

NEWS BRIEFS

Women's Lib speaker to address Y-Teens

Mrs. Joanne [illegible], Bishop Luers math teacher, will discuss Women's Liberation with Y-Teens Tuesday after school in room 166. Elections for next year's officers will be completed from the slate drawn up by 1871-72 officers. Juniors Barb Anderson and Nancy Wolfe are nominated for president with junior Debbie Reichle and sophomore Barb Abbott vying for vice-president. Nominated for secretary are junior Becky Cecil and sophomore Julie Langmeyer. Treasurer candidates include junior Jayne Langmeyer and sophomore Starla Goshorn. Juniors Chris Berry, Mary Ann Clemens and sophomore Dawn [illegible] run for devotions leader, while juniors Cindy Adams and Debbie [illegible] contest for social chairman.

Blood donors sign up

Students who want to donate blood to the Red Cross must sign up before Tuesday in the cafeteria. Donors must be 18 years old or older. Girls must weigh at least 110 lbs. and boys must weight at least 130 lbs. Students will be excused from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and must provide their own transportation to Maplewood Elementary School, 2200 Maplewood Rd. Senior Laurie Hoffman, Elmhurst Red Cross Council president, stated, "I hope we have enough unselfish people who will donate to such a worthy cause."

Festival features trumpeter

by Mary Ellen Goshorn

Featuring Don Ellis and his Orchestra, Elmhurst will present its third annual Jazz Festival here next Saturday. Mr. Ellis, Hollywood, Calif., is a well-known trumpet player and has also been noted for composing, writing the musical score for The French Connection, which has received five Academy Awards.

"We are having the Festival to promote jazz in the music programs of the public schools in Indiana," stated Mr. Randy Brugh, band director.

Indiana schools to compete

Eighteen Indiana high school jazz bands and one Ohio band will be competing in the Festival. Those schools participating in the Festival are Adams Central, Fort Wayne North Side, Goshen, Eastbrook, Wendle Wilke, Alexandria-Monroe, Northwestern, South Bend Adams, Penn, West Lafayette, Warren Central, Hobart, Crown Point, Cloverdale, Chaminade, Danville, Indianapolis Ben Davis, Brazil and Elmhurst's second jazz band.

Every high school in Indiana was invited to participate. A $50 entrance fee was charged.

Three judges, from Indiana State, Ball State and Ohio State Universities, will rate the bands on their performances. Awards will be presented to the two bands receiving the highest scores.

An award will also be given to the best band with a school enrollment below 1,000. Outstanding soloists on the trumpet, saxophone, trombone, piano, drums, bass and a miscellaneous instrument will receive special recognition.

Hosts relinquish contest

"Our first Jazz Band won't be allowed to compete in the Festival because they are the hosts," explained Mr. Brugh. "However, our second Jazz Band, directed by senior Van Hunter, will participate."

The Festival will consist of two sessions. During the early session, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the high school bands will perform before judges for their ratings. Each band will then attend an hour-long clinic presented by two men in the Ellis band.

Evening features celebrity

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the evening session will consist of an entertainment program featuring Don Ellis and his Orchestra. The two honor bands that will be selected from the high school entrees will perform first, followed by a concert in which Don Ellis will solo on his trumpet accompanied by the Elmhurst Jazz Band.

Musical selections Mr. Ellis will perform with the Jazz Band include **Indian Lady, Rock Odyssey** and two pieces which involve a string quartet, **Euphoric Acid** and **How's This For Openers.**

After a presentation of awards to the winning bands and soloists, Don Ellis and his Orchestra will present their own concert.

The 1970 and 1971 Jazz Festivals, in which Clark Terry, a trumpet artist of the Johnny Carson Tonight Show and Thad Jones, also a trumpet performer from the Mel Lewis Orchestra, were featured. Both proved to be very successful.

Unlike the two previous Festivals, no recording of the evening performance will be made this year.

Price of tickets for this year's Festival are $1.50 for the morning session, $3 for the evening session and $4 for both sessoins. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the band or at the door.

"This year's Jazz Festival should be the largest festival Elmhurst has ever had," added Mr. Brugh.

Shooting mishap injures trackman

by Dan Shryock

Junior John Bodigan was accidentally shot in the left eye at approximately 5:10 p.m. Wednesday at track practice by a Concordia student who lives nearby.

John Bodigan

Allen County Police reports indicate John was sitting on the new track bleachers when a .22 caliber bullet grazed the bridge of his nose and his left eye. He was rushed to Lutheran Hospital for emergency treatment.

"The shot was fired from the Concordia's student's home in the neighborhood," reported Allen County Detective Mel Kessling, Wednesday morning. "He was shooting birds in a tree in the line of the track field." Police requested his name be withheld although he is 18 years old.

Lists slate 'accident'

Det. Kessling also said the mishap has been listed as an accidental shooting thus far.

"We were sitting on the bleachers and John heard some shots. He turned around and was struck in the eye by one of the bullets," remarked Mr. Carter Lohr, assistant track coach.

Mr. Lohr closest

"Mr. (Donald) Kemp and Mr. (Thomas) Duff were not in that area. John and I were alone in the bleachers," Mr. Lohr continued. "I was about 20 to 30 feet away from him when it happened."

"I don't think the other coaches were aware of it until a couple of boys ran down the track and told them what had happened. My first reaction was to get help," he said.

Accompanied by several track team members, Mr. Lohr called the police and tried to find an ice pack for John. He was conscious throughout the ordeal.

Fire Department rescues

Complimenting the fire department's rescue squad, Mr. Lohr said, "They really got there fast. If minutes mean anything in saving his sight, their quickness probably helped."

Several members of the track team had noticed shooting over the past few days, but said no one thought much about it. The baseball team had also encountered gun shots as they practiced on school grounds. According to junior Jeff Hibler, members of the squad had reported hearing bullets whistle above their heads as they practiced.

"We had heard the shots, just like the dymiting at May (Stone and Sand), but we didn't think about it," remarked Mr. Duff, assistant track coach. "There had been shooting for 15-20 minutes in the woods before John was hit."

"John had just cleared his best pole vault for the year and was down on the bleachers taping his pole," Mr. Duff continued. "He yelled he had been hit."

Student unaware

"I don't think he was aware he had shot John," Mr. Duff stated. "I took my car and went up to the house and asked him if he had been shooting his gun. He said 'yes.'"

City detectives were the first to arrive at the track. The fire department rescue squad followed and took John to the hospital.

"John felt that it was taking a long time for the ambulance to get there, but it really wasn't," Head Coach Don Kemp added. "He's a pretty tough guy."

"In my 27 years of coaching," Mr. Kemp said, "I've had a lot happen, boys breaking their legs and cracking heads open, but I never expected anything like this."

Mr. Robert Miller, assistant principal, said that the police indicated the boy's father said he told his son not to use the gun around the house anymore.

Condition report:

John Bodigan, 17, was listed in good condition Wednesday night at Lutheran Hospital after a bullet grazed his nose and left eye and tore his eyelid Tuesday after school. According to his mother, doctors had not yet determined the damage extent by Wednesday night, but an eye specialist was to examine John yesterday morning. She also said if his eye is repairable, partial sight can be restored.

Agency selects senior to speak on rap show

Senior Bob Taylor will appear on Indiana and Michigan Electric Company's television special, **Rapping 'Round,** Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

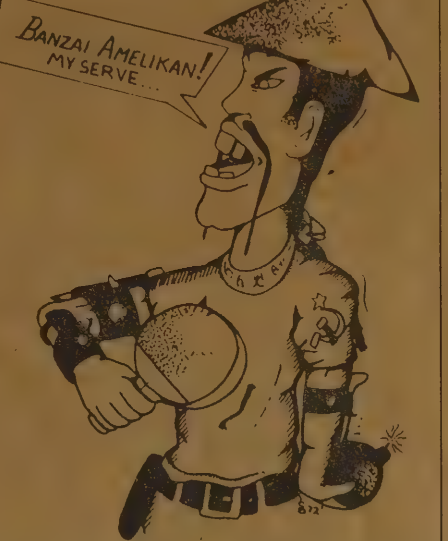
The program will feature eight area high school students exchanging ideas in an unrehearsed "rap session." Discussions will include many problems such as politics, social questions, current events and youth in general and will be narrated by Charles Bolyard, coordinator of counseling, Regional Campus.

Bob was selected by Principal Charles Eickhoff on the basis of originality, leadership and ability to express ideas. He was then interviewed by **Rapping 'Round** representatives who screened the candidates. Bob's extra-curricular activities include drum major, choir, Student Council, National Forensic League and president of Forum Club.

OPINION

by Dan Shryock

Chinese ping pong players visit States for competition, friendship


BANZAI AMELIKAN! MY SERVE...

by Dan Shryock

Hopefully President Richard Nixon and Adviser Henry Kissinger are sharpening their table tennis skills, as ping pong diplomacy rises to prominence again. In response to the American team's trip to China, the Chinese squad is now touring here.

One big question about the ping pong competition is whether it will truly improve relations between the People's Republic of China and the United States. Upon the Red team's arrival in Detroit last Wednesday, after a 10-day tour of Canada, the visitors said their first goal in the journey is friendship and the second is competition.

Visitors talented

America's table tennis crew should be thankful the friendship goal is reasonable, because the second is far from possible. Although games are being played, the Chinese team tops the Americans so much that determining the winner is easy.

As for friendship, this is very important and quite possible to be attained. The American swatters' trip to China seemed successful and might have been an important factor in staging the President's journey to the country.

Respect important

American recognition and respect for the visiting competitors is vitally important. In China, protests and disruptions against the Chinese were impossible because strict discipline stands against such actions. However, in America, with so many different organizations and groups, outspoken factions against Communists could seriously hamper potential diplomatic gains during the visit.

Although their arrival was not full of ceremony and flag waving, the trip still holds much value. Besides being the first look at American life for Chinese common people, the trip expresses how the American public feels towards people from the oriental Communist block.

At their arrival in Detroit, American team members stood and vigorously applauded the travelers as they stepped from the plane. This did not represent the usual manner in which foreign representatives are greeted in the United States. Somehow, this doesn't show the visitors what America is really like.

Protocol brings applause

On the other hand, the reason for the lack of show upon their arrival could be a matter of protocol. It is a Chinese custom to applaud foreign dignitaries, with the visitors returning the applause. The Chinese returned the tribute in Detroit.

However the State Department and the American ping pong team treat the Chinese players, it must be both a sincere and respectful display by the United States if the two cultures are to join in more exchanges and build a sustaining friendship.

EDITORIALS

'Tag' program reduces household theft rise

A simple, inexpensive plan which enables an ordinary citizen to help fight crime is rapidly spreading across the country. Known as "Operation Identification," it is in action in over 200 cities and towns in 37 states.

The house or apartment dweller engraves his driver's license number or other designated figures on all his possessions which would interest a burglar. The number is then filed with the local police department.

The dweller then puts a sticker on his door which reads, "All items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law-enforcement agencies," to help prevent burglary.

In Monterey Park, California, where the idea originated in 1963, half of the 11,000 residents have joined the plan. Since then, only 23 participants have reported break-ins while 2,000 break-ins have been reported by those who did not participate in the program.

The program is inexpensive, **costing the homeowners little or nothing. Pencils used to mark property sell for as low as $5 and hundreds of home stickers can be printed** for a few dollars.

A suspect with a TV set or tape player in the back of his car would have difficulty explaining its presence if it bore the number of stolen property.

This idea signals a new and effective breakthrough in theft prevention. However, if only a few areas involve themselves, the program's effect cannot be as useful. Such a program used throughout the entire country would insure a great decrease in the burglary problem in America, as well as helping to decrease thieves in America's overcrowded prisons. Hopefully, a nationwide program will be soon launched for everyone's benefit.

Religious trends involve youths

A new trend is here. People of all ages who question their youth-oriented religion worlds apart from the stiff establishment worship. Few adults have finally realized the falsity of their religious practices are turning to the free religion of today.

Rev. Neil Soward, formerly of First Baptist Church is heading a very contemporary youth group, sponsored by the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne, which meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Previously, the organization met at Rev. Soward's home, but will begin holding their meetings at the First Christian Church, on 4800 Calhoun St.

Two years ago, the group sponsored a radio program, **The Place**, on WLYV radio every Sunday evening. Playing records with specific themes, an adult moderator would suggest kquestions relevent to the themes, sparking discussion from these questions. Although **The Place** is no longer on the air, the youth group still meets to share their views on current topics.

The youths also presented a contemporary service Good Friday at First Christian Church. Junior Sally Cline, a member of the group, helped plan the service.

"It was held for the youth of all the churches all over the city," she explained. "There were kids acting out things like the three temptations of Jesus. To modernize it, Jesus was tempted by drugs and a prostitute. There were also folk songs, guitar playing and posters."

Also a member, junior Nancy Ostrogani stated, "The importance of this type of group is to make meaningful friendships. It's a chance to get together, find what others think about relevant subjects and acquire a sense of belonging."

Discussions prove beneficial

"What I hope to gain is a personal benefit in the discussion of ideas through reading and studying books of the Bible," she further explained.

According to participants one of the most beneficial types of meetings is a sensitivity meeting. In this type, the person learns more about himself and his relationships to others. The atmosphere is very free and the meetings are usually opened with direct questions. These include "I'd like to get to know you because —," "I like or dislike you because —" and "I like you in spite of —."

Social aid services need workers for local summer volunteer projects

With the approach of summer, students often find themselves with time to spare. Many fail to recognize the available opportunities for volunteer work which would purposefully fulfill this time.

For those interested in children, the Allen County Children's Home offers a summer program. Participants will work with the children in recreational activities. Interested people should call the Children's Home, State Road 3, near the end of May.

Volunteers needed

Working with the elderly, volunteers are definitely needed at the Lawton Nursing Home, 1649 Spy Run Ave. Activity director Mrs. Becky Leeth noted, "Our program is a new one with unlimited possibilities. I'd like to invite people to come in and get an idea of the area they are most interested in. This will remain flexible until we see how they like it."

She added, volunteers, on a one-to-one basis with the patients, are needed in both areas of games and crafts. "This person would build up a relationship with the end result being the patient could fit into a group."

Students aid patients

She continued, "I need people who could work as leaders in crafts. I would instruct these leaders, then they could take groups of patients and teach such things as embroidery, or a guy could teach construction of bird houses. This type of person would have to build a rapport and handle the patients tactfully."

"Also, I need a person to get games set up with groups. They would need to know how to play cards such as rum and poker," she emphasized.

"Less-skilled people are needed in the evenings to get the patients down to their activities. These people would be less regular while I'd hope the others would come on a more regular basis." Interested students should contact Mrs. Leeth at the nursing home.

Center sponsors class

Those with an interest in the City Park Board may volunteer as swimming intructors or as participants in the Jefferson Recreation Center Theater Workshop. "A class in Water Safety Aid is required for those who want to help with the swimming classes," noted a spokesman. "Those in the theater program could help with the scenery, costuming and technical areas." Additional information is available from the Park Board Office, 8th floor, City-County Building.

Boys' Town donations exceed need

Boy's Town was founded by Father Edward J. Flanagan on $90 and a prayer. Today under the management of Father Nicholas H. Wegner, the Nebraska land alone is worth over $209 million.

It has an endowment fund four times the size of Notre Dame's, and owns 1,300 acres of land outside of Omaha. The income from its investments alone is more than enough to cover the school's operating budget, despite the skyrocketing increase in funds, the home houses only about 700 boys, dwindling from a peak of 900.

Newspapers reveals situation

These and other bits of surprising information were revealed by the Omaha Sun, which concluded "Boy's Town has more money than it knows what to do with."

In 1970 the organization took in $17.7 million in donations, including $8.1 million from investment. The Sun also alleged it receives $200,000 a year from state and federal sources, although the Boy's Town brochure states it gets "no funds from any church, state or Federal government."

Critics attack spending

Contrary to Father Wegner's belief that "someone is jealous of Boy's Town's success," the critics disagree only with its vast amount of "wasted" wealth. They suggest opening the home to more boys, or letting the surrounding persons use their excellent facilities.

One member of the board suggests they lend the money to a nearby university at low interest to build a medical center.

Management rejects idea

Management, however, continues to reject the notion they should stop asking for public assistance even though they are well off. "If we quit making appeals," Wegner stated," people will begin to wonder if something is wrong with our operation."

The trouble is, people are wondering already.

High school comedy shows unlikely antics

by Linda Wight

Room 222, ABC's situation comedy about a Los Angeles high school, is so impossible it is more entertaining to laugh at the un-average setup than the jokes and cute lines.

If students reacted here as they do on the hypothetical program, teachers would be flabergasted at such impressive pupil response. The students, who come from every ethnic, home and financial background, wave their hands to comment in class, listen attentively, answer questions with highly intellectual answers, yet in teen language, and in general, are All-American kids who overdo their parts.

Problems are solved by the end of the half hour farce each Friday night; humor in the faculty lounge and halls abounds. Everybody gets along on **Room 222**, and if they begin by hassling, everything is peachy by the end.

Teachers transform students

Not only are the students exceptional, but the teachers are "real" people, the apex of good educators. They have the ability to transform the shy kids in class into the greatest orators the school has ever seen and discuss any topic, with any student, freely, anytime.

Teachers walk through the halls in groups as students pass between classes. Students stop them to chat, and everybody knows everybody and everybody likes everybody and, of course, if they don't at first, they just better in the end.

Subjects interest classes

Mr. Pete Dixon, the star history teacher, never ceases to interest his students in such traditionally dry subjects as why a war started, why we have inflation and what battle was fought where. Any real-life history teacher would be ecstatic if his students, even just a handful, showed some interest in such topics.

On a show aired last month, the bubbly English teacher played by Karen Valentine was sponsoring a bumper sticker contest for Good Health Week, focusing primarily on the virtues of not smoking. The response, of course, was terrific.

Mr. Dixon had just started his smoking clinic for kids and teachers trying to quit. Imagine! A teacher staying after school to sit around and rap with kids about smoking, heaven forbid! A teacher staying after school merely to talk with kids is rare in itself.

One boy had been habitually caught smoking in the restroom and was given the choice between attending the clinic or being suspended from school. He naturally rebelled against the clinic, so his parents, chain-smoking the whole time, discussed the situation with the principal.

Parents defend son

"At least he's not on dope or pot," they explained.

"But the midterm history test is tomorrow," the principal replied. "If he doesn't change his ways, he can't take the exam!" A crisis has again struck.

With more jokes and unimpressive attempts, the boy "finally comes around." He had said earlier when he found something he liked to do better than smoke, he would quit.

Encountering Mr. Dixon, the principal and the elderly English teacher in the hall, the kid says he found something he likes better. He put his arm around a girl who he identified as his new girlfriend and explained she wouldn't kiss him when he smelled of cigarettes, so he quit because he liked kissing better. Now his parents have something to worry about.

Schools should use show

If ABC is fooling the American public, students and teachers should take advantage of the situation and pretend everything is just as perfect in real high schools today. But, if the network were even to show the funny parts of real high school life, they would have a real losing show on their hands. A serious show wouldn't go far either, so ABC must be compromising: perfect teachers, perfect students and perfect set-ups.

The best things, though, are those perfect, harmonious, tear-jerking or chuckle-making endings. Everything's nice in Room 222 at Walt Whitman High.

Elmhurst Advance

Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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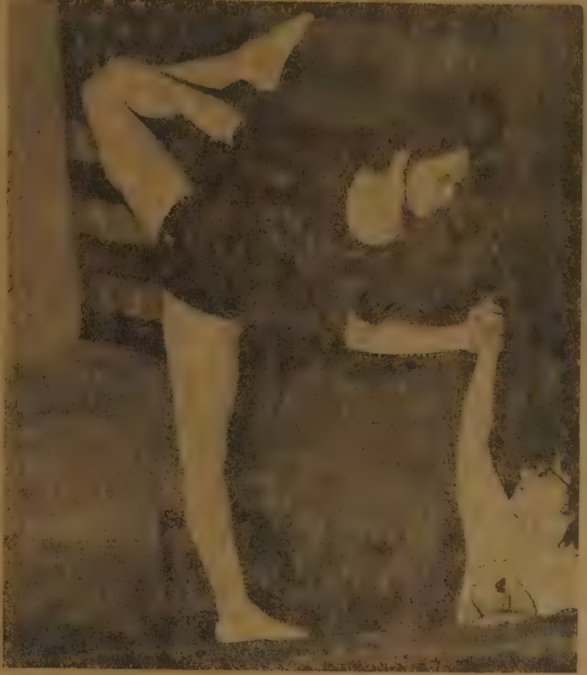

Concentrate

Rehearsing for the gymnastic show, junior Joan Schall executes a pose on the balance beam with the aid of senior Louise Poitras. The show will be presented by the Gymnastic Club and several physical education students tonight at 7:30 in the boys' gym. All proceeds will be used for Gymnastic Club expenses and to purchase new equipment. Photo/Terry Kundysek

Students receive honors

Sophomores took Principal's List honors again this quarter while the Junior Class earned the most Honor Roll slots.

Ten seniors, four juniors and 14 sophomores qualified for the Principal's List and 30 seniors, 45 juniors and 30 sophomores made the Honor Roll.

Seniors earn recognition

Seniors listed on the Principal's List are Ellyn Boedeker, Gary Dulin, Rich Gaskill, Elaine Gres, Kathy Huber, Bernice Jones, Martha Orr, Randy Smith, Steve Swihart and Bruce Williams.

Those seniors achieving Honor Roll status are John W. Alexander, Dave Aschliman, Linda Boyer, Connie Burns, Jerry Conway, Peter Cruze and Pam Gay, Jan Henry, Laurie Hoffman, John Howell, Wendy Hughes, Terry Kundysek, Louise Lohr, Scott Loux, Candy Miller, Carol Nelson, Terry Perlich, Geraldine Phillips and Tim Pooler are also included.

Honor roll names students

Also on the Honor Rolls are seniors Dave Shinbeckler, Diane Schmidt, Nancy Schory, Karen Shelley, Jennie Smith, John Sweet, Robert Taylor, Joan Thomas, Terry Torbeck and Vera Jaworsky.

The four juniors on the Principal's List include Barb Anderson, Betsy Gutierrez, Betsy Helberg and Gina Sutorius.

Juniors gaining recognition on Honor Roll are Barb Breidert, Tom Boyer, Greg Bussard, Janean Carey, Becky Cecil, Nancy Ecenbarger, Pat Edsall, Cincy Englemann, Luana Fair, Nancy Fishman, Bob Frank and Nancy Frebel. Others include LuJean Fritz, Sue Fritzshe, Kathy Free, Peggy Hull, Matt Hunter, Monica Jackson, Sue Kiester, Mary Klinger, Terri Lipp, Jackie Markey, Joel Mays, Cheryl Miller, Beth Miller and Nancy Ostrognai.

Scholars receive grades

Also on the list are Karen Paris, Debbie Peterson, Sue Quance, Deborah Reichle, Diana Rinehart, Rita Rondot, Jeff Rose, Debra Steffen, Dave Tindall, Kathy Trott, Sandra Warner, Kim Whitten, Becky Young and Hans Zorn.

Sophomores on the Principal's List are Linda Bellis, Wendy Bradtmiller, Priscilla Batrick, Debbie Baumgartner, Fred Bruggeman, Jan Feighner, Kay Freygang, Dennis Geisleman, Mable Hunter, David Johnson, Mark Leiendecker, Robin Masterson, Sam Parkinson and Kirk Williams.

Gaining Honor Roll status are sophomores John Alexander, Roberta Boling, Susan Bouet, Sarah Burgess, Tim Carey, Richard Clifton, Gloria Fahlsing, Anne Fisher, Yvonne Getz, Starla Goshorn, Carol Harriss, Tina Harter, Phil Hershberger, Cindy Hodson, Tommy Jarjour, Jill Kitchen and Nikki Kreiger.

Others with Honor Roll standing are Vasil Litchen, Valerie Lightbody, Karen Longest, Sheri Mueller, Jane Nelson, Margaret O'Conner, Susan Shafer, Becky Seabold, Don Shepard, Sandra Shrock, Te[illegible] Swihart, Richard Trott, Sabrina Wagner and Stephanie Werking.

Pathologists discover possible cancer cure

By experimenting with guinea pigs, two University of Chicago pathologists have made a discovery which may lead to effective cancer vaccines.

Doctors John Coon and Robert Hunter said in Newsweek they are trying to cause the body to reject cancer much as it rejects foreign substances such as kidney or heart grafts.

In the experiments, Dr. Coon said, he and Roberts made the body respond to foreign substances "which it usually rejects by manufacturing antibodies through a cellular type of immunity that can effectively reject cancers."

Protein produces immunity

The paracortex region of the lymph node, the area from which cellular immunity comes, is actually what the pathologists discovered. They have not yet found how a cancer immunity is produced. When injected into a guinea pig, a protein made from several materials chemically joined, producing a strong cellular immunity.

Through the process of manufacturing antibodies, a complicated molecule which circulates in the blood, usually repels foreign substances. These antibodies have not been effective against cancer.

With cellular immunity, however, a living cell repels the invading materials and doctors believe this immunity can be used to reject some cancers.

"Many human and animal cancers can be rejected by cellular immunity in much the same way heart or kidney grafts are rejected," Dr. Coon said. "These experiments provide the first rationale for the production of semi-synthetic cancer vaccines."

"Many workers have identified and isolated cancer antigens (foreign substances which cause antibodies to be produced)," he continued. "But attempts to get these antigens to treat tumors have usually resulted in the production of antibodies which make the tumors grow faster."

Pathologists hold meeting

"We hope that our work can be extended in such a way as to make them effective in treating cancer." The presentation of the research in a paper scheduled to be read at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology was made by Dr. Coon.

Dr. Coon, a resident trainee in pathology at the university, and Dr. Hunter, an instructor in the school's department of pathology, did most of the research at the Argonne Cancer Research Hospital in Chicago.

Landing brings past alive

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles concerning interesting attractions in Fort Wayne.

by Nancy Frebel

The Landing is not only a family place, but offers something for everyone. Located on West Columbia, The Landing duplicates a typical street from old Fort Wayne.

"Being on The Landing has a historical advantage, an antique shop placed in an old setting in an old building," stated Mr. Larry Allen, manager of Hancock Imports and Antiques. The atmosphere is ancient as old pictures climb the walls and oriental rugs mark the balcony.

Shop carries imports

The shop, owned by Mr. Edward Hancock, carries imports mainly from India, a wide variety of antiques and an art gallery to open May 1. "I plan to get in contact with all high school art departments to ask them to submit students' work. All work will be juried and hopefully we will get different media," he explained.

Mirror dominates decor

Interesting antiques on display include a Victorian piano, an 18th crystal compote, a packard organ and the cash register dating from 1396. Leaning against the balcony, standing 12 feet tall is a gilt leaf mirror. The mirror which came from an old mansion has a marble-topped stand. "One woman wanted to cut a section out of the mirror and piece it back together because ceilings today just aren't 12 feet tall," Mr. Allen smiled.

The diversity of people visiting the shop range from "little old ladies wishing to match their tableware to young couples wanting to buy an antique bed for the investment."

Recently opened, The Pickle is a restaurant with a Kosher style menu. Mr. Edward Collins, manager, stated, "To add to the antique decor, we have old light fixtures, several stain glass windows, old pictures and a rag-time piano player during day hours."

The Pickle is now open nights and is in the process of planning evening entertainment.

Also, as manager of Ma and Pa's Old-Fashioned Candy Store, Mr. Collins commented, "The interior of the candy store looks like a bygone era." The antiques exhibited in the shop have come from auctions and donations.

Store sells candy

Carrying 300 varieties of candy, Ma and Pa's started from a Chicago franchise in 1966 although it has been privately owned for the past two years.

"The Landing is an effort to build up a historical area and since the City-County Building has gone up it is doing real well," stated Mr. Collins. With seven empty buildings on The Landing, Mr. Collins explained this as a major factor blocking progression. "Of course the Three Rivers Festival really helps," he added.

As of Jan. 10, Ye Old Stitchery has sold supplies and kits for needlepoint, embroidery, latchhook, rya rug and pillow making, knitting and crocheting. Mrs. James Keim stated advantages of being on The Landing, "We are centrally located for everyone in town and because it is a historical spot, it draws people."

Classes benefit beginners

Mrs. Keim conducts classes for young people and adults in all areas throughout the year. "I have morning, afternoon and evening classes for people who want to learn new things. The regular sessions usually lasting four weeks, cost from $5-$20, including lessons and material. I also conduct clinics," she said.

The red Victorian couch, pot belly stove, rocking chair, old sewing machine and light fixtures add the antique characterize The Landing.

Other interesting places on The Landing are Hotel Rosemarie, Classic Theatre, The Gold Mine and The Big Wheel. Either as a historic sight or for family entertainment, West Columbia Street brings the past alive.

Aid counselors

Secretaries enjoy work

"The students here are very nice. So far I've had no trouble, which is unusual in a school," commented Mrs. Jessie Bell, the new library assistant here.

Mrs. Leona Sandys, secretary and Miss Beverly Stallings, office clerk also began work here second semester.

Mrs. Bell aids school

With no classroom of her own, Mrs. Bell was hired as a school aide. "I do a little bit of everything. I type up index cards, get books for students and write passes. There is nothing particularly hard about my job. It's like any other work, once you catch on, it's smooth sailing," she said.

After working for an insurance company, Mrs. Bell noted she is used to working in an office. "I like it better here as before I would see the same faces every day. I like looking at the faces of different students."

Young people prove challenging

Involved in an opposite situation, Mrs. Sandys, secretary for Principal Charles Eickhoff and Assistant Principal Robert Miller, worked in a hospital office in Defiance, Ohio. "This is entirely different. Here I am working with young people who are well, whereas the people in the hospital were sick. It's quite a challenge working with young people."

"Everything I've done, I've never done before," she continued. "In the hospital, I handled admittance, the switchboard, insurance forms, emergencies and most anything pertaining to a hospital."

"I'm having trouble learning everybody's name," admitted Mrs. Sandys. "I see familiar faces of both students and teachers but I don't know their names yet."

Students provide atmosphere

"The people here are more relaxed than in the hospital where I was under a great deal of pressure. Everybody is very friendly and helpful. It seems that's not always true when you're working with the public," said the secretary, whose work consists of duties such as grades and programming.

In a position similar to the one she now has, Miss Stallings previously worked at Central High School. "Compared to Central the students here aren't as well disciplined and don't stick together as much. It's just not the same. I do enjoy working with the staff and everybody here is very nice," she stated.

Asked why she preferred the high school level, Miss Stallings concluded, "I like working in high schools because the kids are more my age. We get along better."

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SPORTS

- Baseball — Season Opens
- Track — North Side Relays

Tough Trojans!

Dr. Bill Anthis, North Side principal, presents the North Side Relays trophy to Head Coach Don Kemp following Saturday's victory in the event. The Trojans ended South Side's four-year winning streak by accumulating 73½ points. South finished second with 60 points while Northrop was third with 39 points. Photo/Marc Frankenstein

Trojans display power; win North Side Relays

Displaying their excellence, the Elmhurst track team accumulated 73½ points to win the team championship in the 20th Annual North Side Relays last Saturday afternoon at the North Side track.

Cloudy skies and gusty winds proved no deterent to the more than 2,500 fans who witnessed the event. The weather obviously did not bother the athletes, as some excellent times were recorded. The Trojans scored in 11 of the 14 events on the program and won five of the seven multiple point relays.

South finishes second

South Side, who had monopolized the Relays for the past four years, finished second with 60 points. The two newest schools in Fort Wayne, Northrop and Wayne, battled it out for third and fourth spots. Northrop garnered 39 markers while Wayne posted 37.

Coach Don Kemp's Trojans posted two of the four new meet records set Saturday. The sprint relay team made up of juniors Nate Brown, Ron Talley, senior Fred Jackson and sophomore Willie Knox eclipsed the old meet record of 43.6 by two-tenths of a second. Elmhurst's half-mile relay team ran a 1:28.7 race, the best time thus far in the state. It was also just .9 off the state record set by Indianapolis Washington last year.

Elmhurst wins three relays

Elmhurst also won the mile relay in 3:24.1, the distance medley in 7:40.1 and the sprint medley in 1:34.5. Jackson finished in a tie for fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.4 clocking. The shuttle hurdle relay team captured second in 54.3.

Senior John Williams finished fourth in the shot put with a heave of 51'6½", junior Gary Loomis placed second in the long jump with a leap of 21'2½" and sophomore Kevin Howell finished fifth in the high jump at 6'2".

Defending champ beaten

Individuals from other schools fared well, also. Rick Magley of Northrop won the mile in an excellent 4:23.7. South Side's Mike Fish and Garrett's defending State champion Jeff Stroman battled it out in the high hurdles. The Archer won in 14.2 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than Stroman. John Mitchell of Wayne nosed out defending relay champ Phil Zimmerman of Concordia in the 100-yard dash. Mitchell was clocked at 9.9 seconds while Zimmerman finished second at 10 seconds flat.

Point Table

Elmhurst	73½
South Side	60
Northrop	39
Wayne	37
Lima Senior	24½
Huntington North	22
Norwell	14
East Noble	12
Columbia City	9½
Snider	9
New Haven	6
Concordia	4
Garrett	4
Warsaw	3½
Bishop Dwenger	2
DeKalb	2
Bishop Luers	0
North Side	0

Baseball team jumps to fast start

Opening the 1972 season April 14 with a 6-0 victory over the North Side Redskins, the Trojan baseball squad began their campaign three days late due to a combination of bad weather and lack of a diamond.

Senior pitcher Mike Brown stopped the Redskins on three hits while striking out seven and walking just one batter. An Elmhurst double play in the seventh inning helped preserve the shutout after North Side had loaded the bases with none out.

The Trojans scored the only run they needed in the second inning when senior Jim Brickley singled, moved to second on a walk and scored on senior Fred Robles' base hit. Robles, Brickley and senior Steve Isenbarger each collected two hits off the Trojans. Byron Choka had two of North Side's three hits.

Coach Bill Derbyshire and his team traveled to DeKalb Saturday, April 14, to play a doubleheader with the Barons. Elmhurst divided the pair, winning the opener, 7-6, and losing 9-1 in the nightcap.

The Trojans scored the decisive seventh run in the sixth inning of the opener. Junior Greg Toam singled, senior Ned Alexander doubled and Toam scored on an error by DeKalb's third baseman.

Toam went 2 for 4, including a triple and had two RBI's. Brown had a single and a triple, Alexander a double and junior Jeff Hibler a double.

Elmhurst loses to Bellmont

The Trojans were on the road again Monday, April 17, playing in Decatur against the Bellmont Braves. Elmhurst battered the Braves' pitchers for 11 hits but were unable to score a run as Bellmont triumphed 1-0. Junior Dan Lobdell went the distance on the mound for Elmhurst, giving up only 4 hits, however, three Trojan errors gave the Braves the edge.

North Side

North Side	000 000 0—0	3	4
Elmhurst	011 040 x—6	7	0

DeKalb
First Game

Elmhurst	020 401 0—7	10	1
DeKalb	213 000 0—6	9	3

Second Game

Elmhurst	001 000 0—1	4	3
DeKalb	004 311 x—9	8	1

Bellmont

Elmhurst	000 000 0—0	11	3
Bellmont	001 000 x—1	4	1

Best in area

Tracksters post top times

With the track season only a few weeks old, some excellent times have been recorded already. Warmer weather and all-weather tracks have caused times to be rapidly reduced. The Trojans are showing their dominence in the field area as well.

Junior Malc Finlayson and seniors LeRoy Dunbar, Ken Crews and Keith Howard have posted the area's best time in the mile relay with a 3:24.1 clocking. Juniors Mike Hale, Nate Brown, sophomore Willie Knox and Howard have Northern Indiana's best time in the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:28.7.

Knox ties for best time

Knox has the fourth best time in the 100-yard dash with a 10-second effort to his credit. He is also tied with South Side's Paul Blanks for the best time in the 220-yard dash at 22.4 seconds.

Howard posted a 50.7 clocking two weeks ago in the 440-yard dash to lead the field, while senior Paul Ausderan holds the fourth place time in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:59. Junior Chris Johnson is currently holding down the sixth spot in the two-mile run with a 9:59.6.

Elmhurst dominates hurdles

Senior Fred Jackson and junior Ron Talley have combined to dominate both the high and low hurdles. Jackson posted a 14.9 second time in the North Side Relays to follow Garrett's Jeff Stroman and South Side's Mike Fish. Talley has the area's fourth best time in the low hurdles at 20.5.

Finally, in the field events, senior John Williams has heaved the shot 51'6", sophomore Kevin Howell has high jumped 6'4" and junior Gary Loomis has posted a 21'7" leap in the long jump.

To date, the Trojans are living up to all the pre-season prognostication which placed them as the team to beat in the city of Fort Wayne. If Coach Don Kemp can continue to maintain this standard of excellence, the Elmhurst track team should fare well in post-season competition.

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Candy Miller

Program names Finalist

Senior Candy Miller has been named Finalist in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship Program, sharing the honor with about one-half of one per cent of the graduating seniors in the nation.

After competing with approximately 655,000 students in the country, Candy was announced as one of the 15,000 Semi-finalists in September.

Qualifications for Finalist standing include receiving the endorsement of the school, providing information on achievements and interests and SAT scores.

Group evaluates activities

Also important are accomplishments, leadership qualities and extra-curricular activities, as these are evaluated in the selection of scholarship winners.

"The SAT scores validated the results of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test we took our junior year," stated Candy. "I also had a four or five page information sheet which asked about my honors and awards, and had to write an essay about my interests and activities starting with the ninth grade."

Grade transcripts and a recommendation from the school were also required for all Finalists.

Two basic scholarships will be available, although not all Finalists will be recipients. Renewable four-year scholarships and $1,000 scholarships for one year will be awarded. Approximately 3,000 of the 14,750 Finalists will receive scholarships.

Candy explains chances

"There are not very many scholarships compared to the number of Finalists," Candy stated. "I still have a chance for a $1,000 scholarship. It's divided geographically and each state gets a certain amount of scholarships according to the number of Finalists. However the decision for winners will probably be based on need."

Status as a Finalist may aid students to gain admission to the college of their choice. Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, stated that those students who did not receive a Merit Scholarship and required aid to attend college were usually able to obtain it from other sources.

Friday,
April 28, 1972

Vol. 32,
No. 26

Elmhurst
Advance

Ticket sales end today

Juniors, seniors to select Queen

Juniors and seniors will vote for 1972 Junior Prom Queen next Monday from candidates Karen Archbold, Gwen Burns, Cindy Hunt, Sue Quance, Diane Rinehart, Rita Rondot and Barb Young.

Today is the last day to purchase tickets, which are on sale in the cafeteria for $5 per couple.

Junior Class President Dave Butler will announce the Queen at the Prom, **Illuminations**, May 13, at the Sheraton Hotel. She will be crowned by last year's Queen, senior Beth Hoag. Dave will then escort the 1972 Queen to her throne and present her with a dozen red roses. Attendants will stand on risers near her.

Court dances

Following the coronation, the court and their escorts will have the first dance with the **Dick Seiger Band** presiding.

Prom decorations will include a wreath of loose flowers surrounding a candle on a white tablecloth. Special centerpieces will decorate on the Queen's and refreshment tables. Refreshments will be punch and cookies catered by the Sheraton.

Programs for the Prom will either be light green with dark green ink and tassle or yellow and dark green trim. Colors depend on what will be available.

Lace trims dresses

Dresses will be chiffon gowns with lace trim and matching velvet ribbons, styled with high waists, square necks and long, puffed sleeves. A flounce will adorn the bottom of the gowns.

Colors chosen by the girls are Karen in lime, Gwen in apricot, Cindy in peach, Sue in lilac, Di in mint blue, Rita in turquoise and Barb in tangerine. The girls will carry white baskets decorated with ribbon to match their dresses. Flowers will be a combination of the colors in all of the dresses.

PTA announces after-prom

After-prom plans, as announced by the Parent-Teachers Association, include a hayride and dance at Meyer's Barn on Parent Road. **Security** will be featured contrary to prior arrangements when the group had cancelled their appearance. Refreshments will be sandwiches and soft drinks.

After-prom tickets will go on sale May 9-12 during lunch periods. Price is $5 per couple.

Juniors serve on committee

Committee members who have planned the Prom and are finalizing all decisions are juniors Dave Butler, Nancy Fishman, Dave Hayden, Sandy Jones, Sue Kiester, Steve Miller, Sue Quance, Rita Rondot and Mike Smith.

Chaperones for the Prom will include junior class faculty sponsors Mr. Thomas Duff, Mrs. Nancy Schram, Mr. Richard Poor, Mrs. Linda Kniss, Mr. Dale Pequignot, Mrs. Susan Stroud, Mrs. Marcella Goble, Mrs. LaVerne Tsiguloff, Mr. Randy Brugh and Mr. John Morse.

Lights, camera, action!

While watching the television picture, senior Pam Volkert operates the video-tape machine during Mr. Robert Stookey's senior English classes. Mr. Stookey's junior and senior classes prepared television commercials, one minute in length, and filmed them to be shown to class members later. Cue cards and props were also used in filming. Photo/Evan Davies

Surgery benefits teacher; athlete gains partial sight

Mr. Elden Stoops, business instructor, and junior John Bodigan are recovering satisfactorily in local hospitals.

Following surgery to correct blockage of two heart arteries, Mr. Stoops is now recovering at Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Stoops first experienced chest and arm pains during spring vacation. Early Thursday morning, April 6, he was taken to the hospital.

Teacher progresses

Although at first doctors thought Mr. Stoops had had a series of heart attacks, after extensive tests it was discovered two arteries carrying blood and oxygen to the heart were 85 to 90 per cent blocked.

Surgery was performed two weeks ago to take a vein from Mr. Stoops' leg and insert it into his chest, bypassing the two obstructed arteries.

With the vein now functioning in place of the arteries, Mr. Stoops is recovering nicely and everything is going as expected, according to his daughter. Although he will be out of the hospital soon, Mr. Stoops will be absent for the rest of the school year.

Shot wounds eye

John, who was accidently shot in the left eye last Tuesday, is progressing toward recovery and plans to return to school as soon as possible after his release from the Lutheran Hospital.

Keeping in good spirits while hospitalized, John has regained partial sight in the wounded eye. "I can see out of my eye," he remarked, "but everything is blurry. It's like looking through a glass."

Trackman recovers

Early reports after the accident had stated his sight might not be retained in the left eye, but recovery is being made.

John said Monday he hoped he would be out of the hospital Wednesday and return to school as soon as possible following release. His mother, Mrs. Lucas Bodigon, said hospital release may be Wednesday or Thursday.

Mrs. Bodigon also stated John may have visitors while in the hospital and can also receive telephone calls.

Orchestra heads division

At the annual Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association Contest last Saturday at Blackford High School, the Elmhurst Orchestra received a first division rating.

This is the second consecutive year the Orchestra has received a first place award in its three years of existence.

Orchestra changes class

"Last year, the Orchestra received a first division rating at the NISBOVA Contest at Snider High School," commented Mr. John Morse, conductor. "We were entered as a class A school, based on enrollment, then, so there was more competition. This year, since Elmhurst's enrollment has diminished, we were entered in class B."

Out of the 12 schools entered at Blackford, Elmhurst was the only high school orchestra participating. However, the contest operates on quality-level competition rather than rank. The other entrees included choirs and bands.

Schools play compositions

Each school was required to play three pieces. For orchestras, one of these had to be performed only by strings.

Musical selections the Orchestra performed included **Symphony 94** by Haydn, **The Tragic Overture** by Brahms and the Sibelius **Impromptu**, an all string number.

The performance of the groups was rated individually by three judges on standard rating sheets. Awards were scored on a point basis.

Following performance, the groups were required to sight-read two more pieces before another judge. The four judges' scores were totalled and awards were presented.

"Entering the contest didn't mean we were competing against other schools," explained Mr. Morse, "but against a set of standards."

NEWS BRIEFS

Athletes to attend All Sports Banquet

Featured speaker at the first annual All Sports Banquet will be Mr. Tony Mason, defensive line coach at Purdue University, Lafayette, according to Athletic Director Jerry Bush. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m., May 12, in the cafeteria here. Open to the public, the event costs $2.75 per person.

Publications department accepts staff application

Applications for staff positions on the **Anlibrum** and **Advance** staffs will be due Monday, May 8, for all interested sophomores and juniors. The forms may be obtained from Mrs. Marlene Schultz, publications adviser, in room 108 any period. Interviews for major editor and staff positions with Publications Governing Board from May 15-19. Next year's staff will be announced at the Quill and Scroll Banquet, May 24.

Driver's Training payment deadline nears

According to Mr. Douglas Spencer, guidance counselor, the deadline for summer drivers' training payments is Monday. Behind-the-wheel training is $40 while the book course is $8 for those who have not taken the class in school. Any students who are interested in the summer sessions should see Mr. Spencer today if they have not yet done so.

Photographer attends Rotary lunches

Marc Frankenstein is Elmhurst's Junior Rotarian representative for April. A member of Student Council, head of the **Anlibrum** photography staff, Marc is active in his Temple youth group. Marc is also a member of Quill and Scroll International Honorary Journalism Society. "Rotarians have a unique way of raising money," Marc commented. "The emcee makes up amusing anecdotes about the members, then asks for the money in payment for their misbehavior. The men just laugh and reach in their pockets."

Trumpeter to highlight show

by Mary Ellen Goshorn

Don Ellis and his Orchestra will be the featured guests performing at tomorrow's annual Jazz Festival at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Ellis, a talented young trumpet player from Hollywood, Calif., has been described as an "electrifying, phenomenal musician." A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, Mr. Ellis has performed at Carnegie Hall and toured through Europe several times and through the United States.

He has played with the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Charlie Barnett, Claude Thornhill, Maynard Ferguson, Charlie Mingus and George Russell.

Don Ellis

Performing contemporary music concerts, Mr. Ellis has played under the direction of Gunther Schuller and Lukas Foss. In 1962, he received first place in the International Jazz Critics Poll.

Mr. Ellis has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein and was also nominated for the Grammy Awards for four consecutive years.

Trumpeter composes

He has written an original composition, **Contrasts for Two Orchestras and Trumpet**, which he performed with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic in '67. Mr. Ellis also scored the movie **The French Connection**, which has received five Academy Awards.

The Festival will consist of two sessions. During the early session, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the high school bands will perform before judges for their ratings.

Evening features Ellis

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the evening session will consist of an entertainment program featuring Don Ellis and his Orchestra. The two honor bands that will be selected from the high school entries will perform, followed by a concert in which Don Ellis will solo on his trumpet accompanied by the Elmhurst Jazz Band.

Price of tickets for the Festival are $1.50 for the early session, $3 for the evening session and $4 for both sessions. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the band or at the door.

EDITORIALS

Accident proves need for strong gun control

Gun control, an age-old issue, suddenly struck the minds of many Elmhurst students last week when junior John Bodigon was accidentally shot at track practice. Stronger legislation and enforcement of existing laws is the only solution to this rising national problem.

Over the past decade, the American people have witnessed violence at its worst. In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was shot by a sniper while riding through the streets of Dallas, Tex. Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were shot to death in '68.

Accidental shootings are regular events throughout the nation. According to former Attorney General Ramsey Clark in his book "Crime in America," "Several thousand die from accidental discharge of guns each year. The accidental death rate in the United States is 40 times the rate in the Netherlands, 14 times Japan's and four times Italy's. The mere presence of so many guns insures a continuation of a high death rate caused by their accidental discharge."

To stop the violence and harm of murder and accidental shootings, controlling guns is necessary. Some form of legislation must be passed and enforced to keep guns out of the hands of incompetent people.

As legislation stands now, minors cannot purchase firearms. "It's simple for a minor to get a gun," commented Mr. Larry Riley, executive secretary of the Fort Wayne Board of Safety. "He simply gets a parent or another adult to buy the gun for him."

Legislation now controls minors purchasing guns and inter-state commerce of guns. Handguns must be registered since they can easily be concealed.

"The new law provided a small beginning," Mr. Clark wrote. "Some progress toward effective control of handguns was possible, but it was far from the protection so desperately needed."

Another solution is requiring anyone using a gun to have a license before he can shoot it. A small ability test would be necessary along with a mental stability test. This license would operate on the same basis as a driver's license.

As stated by Mr. Clark, "No one should be permitted to have a gun in his possession unless he is licensed to possess it."

Because of the population shift from central city to suburb outside city limits, the ordinance which prohibits firing guns within town limits should be rewritten so it includes the residential areas outside the boundaries. To make this effective, a state law should be passed.

The big block on most gun control comes from the National Rifle Association. The NRA opposed all firearms legislation in the past and probably will in the future. They are successful as a federal lobbyist group because their membership is very large and the politicians don't want to lose valuable votes.

Whether the controls are put on purchasing, licensing or where to shoot, gun control must be obtained to insure safety to the people of America. Political figures must eliminate firearm dangers so people who have goals to achieve, whether dreams to erase discrimination and poverty or enjoy youth, can avoid a bullet puncturing their dream.

Elmhurst Advance

Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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Satire

Smokers, lovers alter atmosphere

by Ellyn Boedeker

As an Elmhurst student happily buzzes his way to school and approaches the small crest on Ardmore Avenue, he becomes aware school is only a few short yards away. Nevertheless, nothing can prepare him for the barrage of smoke rising from bored-looking clumps of students who form the group in the Elmhurst area which can only be termed "The Smokers."

Day after day, ashes pile up as the clumps of students loiter. It's almost surprising the army-jacket clad students haven't installed cement ashtrays in the worn-out patches of grass where they stand. Maybe this matter could be brought up before the Student Council. Surely some of the Council's funds could be used to supply receptacles for well-meaning students.

Smokers gather

Another gathering place for smokers is the beloved railroad ties in front of the building on Ardmore. "Puff, puff, puff" say the smokers. See the smokers puff. These are undoubtedly the inspired, dedicated students who come to school to learn. They just happen to have a habit which makes Elmhurst resemble a smoky bee hive during before-school hours.

Still another early morning attraction in front of Elmhurst is the 8 a.m. lovemakers, who stage passionate love scenes in supposedly undetectable corners of the building. Young couples manage to openly nuzzle and coo, as well as sicken a good portion of the student body.

These are most definitely the mature students who make Elmhurst what it is today. From the attitudes of the young lovers, it's entirely possible they might not see each other again until at least first or second period. Surely this is justification for such torrid love scenes.

Students miss tricks

Noting the caliber of students who daily trek to the far reaches of the school's grounds, it seems surprising the young lovers or smokers haven't played any cute little melicious tricks, like changing the Elmhurst bulletin board to read "Johnny loves Susie," or some equally mature statements.

And the smokers! They could change letters (rationalizing that no one reads the bulletin anyway) to say, "Smoking is so much fun! We love it!"

Council may face dispute

All the above students undoubtedly might confront the Student Council to protest this editorial and stage a massive rally to express their thoughts. Unfortunately, this could possibly damage the schoolyard and cause destruction to its lawn and surrounding areas.

But then, come to think of it, maybe a good-old fashioned skirmish might cause less damage than that being done by giant cigarette burns and the soil erosion caused by lover's passion . . .

Personal opinion

Candidates vie for primary votes

Editor's Note: Since the Indiana primary is Tuesday, senior political editor Loren Allison evaluated the campaigns, past achievements and goals of the major candidates who have registered for the race. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect those of the "Advance" staff, school, faculty or administration.

by Loren Allison

Overshadowing all other positions on the primary ballot is the race for President, although Indiana voters will also cast their support for U.S. Congressman, 14th district Congressman, judge and several other county and state posts.

Democratic Presidential contenders Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama are vying for the 76 delegates Indiana can offer them. However, none are going out of their way since the Ohio primary, which offers 153 delegates, is also taking place Tuesday.

Muskie, the one-time Democratic front-runner, is continuing to lose voter support. It is felt the prospective voters didn't like the idea of Muskie taking for granted he had the nomination and are dumping before he is even in position to be dumped. A cautious man, Muskie as President would mean few great changes would take place that are so badly needed.

Humphrey improves rank

Coming on strong since the Florida primary is Hubert Humphrey. Many believe Humphrey will amass most of the black vote since he has fought hard over the years for various pieces of civil rights legislation. Humphrey is also thick with union leaders who provide him with a great deal of campaign money. To know how Humphrey feels on the issues — Vietnam, bombing, busing, etc. — it is wise to read the newspapers on that day a great deal to know how he feels at that time!

George Wallace would like to "shake the eye teeth out of every liberal in the party in the United States," which might give you an idea of his personality. True, the man seems to have a style of his own, but that's what many people who support Wallace like about him.

He isn't sneaky, but straight-forward and honest to the average citizen at whom his campaign is aimed. Wallace is even losing his anti-black image since the chairman of the National Blacks for Wallace Committee claims Wallace has been burdened with an "illusion created by New York-based" media.

Wallace repeats speech

Wallaces' feelings are the same expressed everywhere because he only has one speech to give. An Adlai Stevenson he is not!

What can be said about President Richard Nixon, the only Republican to choose from as a Presidential choice? If you like his war de-escalation policy (he recently sent 11,000 more troops into Vietnam than he brought home), his busing stand (after Wallace won the Florida primary on an anti-busing stand, Nixon came out saying he isn't completely for it either), the economy (increased inflation, job scarcity) and the defense budget increase (our citizens are starving), he's your man and you can have him.

As far as U.S. Congressmen go, you have a choice of Democratic incumbent J. Edward Roush doing a satisfactory job at that level and his Republican opponents William Salin and Allen Bloom. Salin once served as Indiana Secretary of State and is attempting to unseat Roush. Bloom has been a state senator for eight years and has a great deal of experience in legislative proceedings.

Salin criticizes Roush

Salin's campaign is centered upon criticizing Roush while Bloom tends to honestly voice his opinions on the many issues he believes in firmly.

In the state senate race, Tim Borne looks good for the youth vote, but little is known about the other candidates.

The same is true for the state representative posts, although Woodrow Wilson looks like a biggy in the 14th district. Graham Richard of the 15th district is young and working hard for the youth vote while John Sinks seeks the Republican nomination.

If you've registered in time for the primary, please VOTE! It can affect your life for years to come. If you haven't signed up, please do so in time to vote in the fall elections. We're lucky enough to have the 18-year-old-vote, so please take advantage of it!

Switchboard refers, informs local callers

Editor's note: Senior Linda Wight, editor-in-chief, researched Switchboard as the first in a series of special reports concerning community services geared to youth.

by Linda Wight

"Sometimes life seems pretty complex and confusing. The people at Switchboard understand and try to help," reads an advertising poster, and that's exactly what they do.

Switchboard, Fort Wayne's 24-hour referral and information center, 742-7[illegible], primarily deals with young people under 25, mainly because the category of problems they handle are youth oriented, according to Gus Verstynen the 24-year-old director.

Switchboard operates daily

"Switchboard is a 24-hour, every day service combining rap sessions, drug and community information and referrals with a suicide prevention center," Gus explained. "A lot of people are just lonely and want to talk, but other calls really total the bulk of the operation."

"Someone calls in with a problem or crisis, we sit and talk it over and try to find a solution or a community place to help. We're a contact point, an open line, the first place people can call for answers or advice," he added.

Calls mount up

Switchboard has received 50,000 calls since operations began in June 1970. Although most of the calls are rap sessions, 52 were drug-related and 5 were potential suicides last month.

"If someone over-doses, about all we can do is make hospital arrangements. The hard part is talking the caller into getting medical help. If it's something like a bad acid trip, all it takes is someone to stay with them and talk for maybe five or six hours until they come out of it," Gus said.

Switchboard suggests hospital

"In a suicide case, you have to assume they are serious. The percentage of possible suicides is large enough to think they're legitimate. There are few out and out pranks about suicide. The operator usually won't quit talking until he gets a positive reaction, but if the call ends on a negative note, the operator usually sweats it out and checks the papers the next day. As far as we know, nobody we had talked to has ever committed suicide," Gus explained.

"Our goals are hard to define," he continued, "the operator takes whatever comes over the phone and copes with it. We rap, set people up in a house or sometimes in the office, refer people to mental health centers and offer community information, which we compile ourselves."

Calls remain private

"All the calls, of course, are confidential. We never ask names, but sometimes offer our first names if someone wants to call us back. We have about 15 chronic callers who once had a problem that's long forgotten and they realize it wasn't that important, learned to live with it or solved it. But most of the calls are different people," the director said.

Switchboard is run by a president, director and four supervisors, who manage scheduling and help set up policies. About 35 operators who are mostly between 18 and 21 years old, volunteer to work any amount of hours they can. The president and director positions are salaried while supervisors receive 91 cents an hour.

Operators represent opinions

"Contrary to popular belief, Switchboard is not a bunch of freaks," Gus smiled. "The operators represent a wide variety of opinions and policies. An operator needs empathy, and the ability to listen well. Operators can tell when something is a super-problem. People should know we're available 24-hours a day; somebody's always here to listen and help."

"A lot of people want to go out and do something for others. In every person, there's the counselor, whether it's the knack or qualification. You have to be able to express yourself and get involved. It's a friendly organization — we sit around and shoot the bull with each other when we're not on the phone," he added.

Trainees learn techniques

Trainees undergo 10 hours of classroom training, including the dynamics of suicide, although the operator takes his own direction depending on the nature of the call. Five hours of the training are listen-to lectures by four local adults involved in psychology and community services. The last five hours are dedicated to therapy and techniques.

Trainees must then complete 15 hours of on-the-job training which is observed and evaluated by the director.

"Only about half of the people who begin classes eventually become operators," Gus said. "Some people just can't handle it. You have to get outside yourself. You can't get balled up inside. Your own experiences just don't hold water and preaching doesn't make it either."

Operators must communicate

"Operators have to communicate with people without rearranging their thoughts. You just monitor the call, ask questions, give factual information and listen. Experience is not the total criteria for an operator, although sometimes personal experiences can relate to the situation," he advised.

Laurie Murphy, a sophomore pre-med student at Regional Campus, explained, "I became an operator mainly because I was once in a situation where I needed somebody but there just wasn't anyone to talk to; I know how badly I needed it, and I hope I can help somebody else."

"Personal satisfaction," is operator Doug Helfrich's main drive. "The first time someone says thank-you, it's enough. I guess I get kind of corny about it."

"Switchboard lives here"

Housed in the condemned school building adjoining St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1107 Lafayette St., Switchboard operates on a $12,000 budget which covers salaries and phone bills for the three lines. The church rents the small office for $1 a year.

"We've pursued grants, but most of our funds come from individuals and organizations like the Lions, Magnavox and Psi Iota Sorority. We asked for a grant from the Criminal Justice Planning Commission, but we couldn't prove we actively prevent crime," Gus said.

Director explains legality

"We're in a position now where we are totally illegal," he continued, "because we have non-professionals counseling. It's all getting straightened out now, though. Organizations like Switchboard are accepted, but just haven't gotten on the books yet."

"Sometime, we'd like to set up a free medical clinic for everything — VD, dental help, etc., and also offer counseling as a walk-in center and an acid-rescue service. A town of this size should have everything it needs to help people and it needs free services," Gus stressed.

March report:

Type of call	No. of calls	Per cent of calls
Draft	6	.3
Legal	33	1.6
Drug Information	46	2.3
Drug Emergency	6	.3
Pregnancy	26	1.3
Abortion	9	.4
Birth Control	6	.4
Medical	20	1.0
V.D.	14	.7
Psychiatric	12	.6
Suicide	5	.5
Missing	10	.5
Alcoholism	2	.1
Sex	5	.2
Family	26	1.3
Fire/Police	9	.4
Financial	7	.3
Racial	3	.1
School Problems	11	.5
Welfare	5	.2
Community Info	84	4.3
Community Events	145	7.3
Job Information	29	1.4
Rap	569	28.2
Housing Short term	13	.6
Housing Long term	3	.3
Transportation	12	.6
Trustee	2	.1
Boy/Girl	100	4.9
Misc. Info	104	5.1
Unknown Interest	76	3.8
Switchboard Info	72	3.7
Switchboard Business	212	10.6
Messages	71	3.7
Scheduling	47	2.3
Personal	197	9.7
Volunteer Info	5	.2
Monthly Totals	2021	100%

Accumulative total — 50538

Watch that 't'

As part of Future Teachers of America's instruction program, senior Laurie Wittenberg helped teach first graders at Lindley Elementary School write their names on the board. Laurie and several other senior FTA members aided elementary teachers by instructing children in artwork, reading and writing. Photo/Val Neuhouser

Visit area schools

Club members experience teaching

by Janet Bell

Teaching and observing at local schools, seniors Lori Wittenberg, Laurel Kelsey, Cindy Warner, Vera Jaworsky and Ann DeGrandchamp visited junior high and elementary classrooms.

As present Future Teachers of America members, these girls were allowed to visit neighboring elementary and junior high schools to observe classrooms and learn different teaching procedures.

In order to attend the schools, the girls had to be senior FTA members and earned a total of 100 points through a number of projects aiding Elmhurst.

Senior observes kindergarten

Ann DeGrandchamp chose to observe at Maplewood Elementary in a Kindergarten and reading readiness class. "I got along real well with the kids and was asked to come back," commented Ann. "Everything was so prepared. The kids were taught to answer in complete sentences and if not, they were helped to do so," she added.

Visiting also at Maplewood were Vera Jaworsky and Laurel Kelsey. Vera observed a first grade and Kindergarten class. She explained how the curriculum had changed in recent years. "The kids are learning a lot more than we learned in Kindergarten. Math and phonics are taught and the kids have art lessons designed to make them more imaginative," said Vera.

"The kids became so attached to me after the second day, I didn't want to leave," she exclaimed and added her experience helped decide what level of teaching she wanted to go into.

Laurel Kelsey attended two first grade classes at Maplewood. She spent most of her time observing and helping the teacher.

"It gave me an idea of what teaching was like from the other side of the desk, and one person even told me I would make a good teacher."

"I loved the kids and got acquainted with a little boy from Greece who was learning to speak English."

"Kids are individuals"

Cindy Warner visited Kekionga Junior High and observed home economics classes. She was in the cooking lab the first day with 8th and 9th graders and spent the second day with 9th grade sewing classes. "The kids were friendly, but had different attitudes towards school," stated Cindy. "I learned that each student is an individual and no two are alike."

Cindy recommended others should get some kind of first-hand experience similar to this before entering a career in teaching.

Lori Wittenberg observed first grade classes at Lindley Elementary where she had a class divided according to ability. "I had a lot of fun," she remarked. "It helped me to decide what kind of teaching I want to go into. I observed a bad teacher with an undisciplined class and a good one with an organized class. I decided elementary teaching was a challenge and well worth it," she concluded.

Junior flies friendly skies

Off he goes into the wild blue yonder, junior Dave Benson has earned his student pilot license. Dave spends all his free time at Baer Field, "If I don't go up, I usually stay and work on planes."

A student license enables junior pilots to fly unaccompanied in a pattern around the airport. "During the first seven hours, you start out in the practice area working on turns, stalls and the flight pattern, which is an imaginary square you have to fly in," he explained.

Proficiency merits take-off

Proficiency in the basic ground fundamentals merits take-off and landing exercises. These exercises enable the students to acquaint themselves with the air pattern, according to Dave.

"If the instructor thinks you qualify, you make your first solo flight. From there, you can fly by yourself, but can't leave the airport." He continued, "It usually takes 10 hours to solo, but it took me 12. It just depends on the individual."

School teaches fundamentals

Presently Dave is working on his cross-country license which means flying from city to city. Before this license is issued ground school is necessary. "In ground school, you learn the fundamentals of the aircraft, flight service, how to spot the airport, how to use the radios and everything you have to know to fly," he remarked.

To successfully complete ground school, a Federal Aviation Administration test is mandatory. This test is administered by an FAA official and includes a three-hour written examination and a flight test ride accompanied by the official. The FAA is a government agency to govern the laws and flight rules pertaining to aviation.

The test covers areas such as weather data, aircraft fundamentals, course plotting, cloud identification and flight procedure. "They ask you to calculate the speed and weight of the aircraft, airport signals and what to do if your radio goes out," Dave added.

As he explained, if the radio goes out the control tower shoots a gun with red or green flashers, red meaning you have to stay in the pattern and green indicating landing clearance.

Degrees determine runways

Baer Field has six runways of varying lengths and at varying degrees. The Air National Guard jets and passenger jets take off from a strip 7800 feet long. This runway is called 22 because it is 220 degrees to the south. "This way the control tower can guide you in to a certain runway by the degrees on your gyro compass," he emphasized.

In order to receive flight clearance, three radio frequencies must be reached. First, uni-com (one channel frequency) provides pre-taxi information including weather, ceilings (height of clouds), active runways and the altimeter setting which is the specified height from sea level.

"Next you have to call ground control which controls the taxiing airplanes and give them your aircraft number and destination. They say which runway to take," Dave stated.

Finally, tower control must be reached since it controls the airplanes in flight in the area. The tower then proceeds to give take-off clearance.

Airlines offer modern planes

Dave's goal is to become a commercial airline pilot. "That way you get more involved with flying and you get to fly more modern airplanes," he gestured. "I also plan to go to college for four years and then enlist in the Air Force in officer's training."

While presently enrolled in the Air Ground Academy of Aviation, Dave's future plans also include the Air National Guard.

Although learning to fly would seem like a difficult task for anyone, Dave said it depends on the individual and how much you really want to fly. "You just have to experience it yourself!"

Experts predict collapse

Emotional problems severe enough to warrant psychiatric attention are experienced by some 14 million Americans each year. In fact, some experts believe a mass nervous breakdown will soon occur.

A state in which certain emotional frustrations are severe enough to interfere with a person's ability to function, a nervous breakdown refers to physical and mental exhaustion. The term is used to describe a temporary emotional collapse, or neurosis.

Conflicts create symptoms

Such nervous breakdowns may be classified as mild, moderate or severe. The mildly neurotic person may experience only the warning symptoms such as loss of confidence, excessive fatique, insomnia or moodiness. However, neurotic symptoms are only attempts of the mind to find an outlet for conflicts. The moderate kind presents more intense symptoms as well as partially disabling the person. Total disablement, often accompanied by severe thoughts of suicide, is prevalent among those who suffer severe breakdowns.

Self-education and self-discipline can cure neurosis. Below is an evaluation test by Dr. Frank S. Curptio, a Washington psychiatrist who believes in helping one help himself. The questions are significant nervous breakdown signals.

1. Do you feel remote from people and things you used to like — your parents, church, neighbors, sports, books?
2. Has your attitude toward food changed so that you don't care if you eat or not?
3. Do you feel tired all the time, complain you do not get enough sleep, but wake up regularly during the night?
4. Are you more critical of things these days, feel people are dull, movies dull, friends catty?
5. Does your temper easily get out of control — are you harder to get along with?
6. Do you feel one or more persons are taking advantage of you and are at the root of a lot of your troubles?
7. Do you feel sorry for yourself, thinking that you never get the breaks in life?
8. Do you take other people's comments, suggestions and criticisms as personal threats or rejections against you?
9. Do you feel depressed for little reason, or suddenly elated with little real cause?
10. Have you let your appearance run down — care little about cleanliness, haircuts, or new clothes?
11. Has it been harder lately to make small decisions, like what to wear or what to talk about?
12. Do you panic at the thought of having to attend to the things that have to be taken care of.
13. Are you afraid to be alone?
14. Do you feel you are living more and more in the past?
15. Do you find it more difficult to [illegible]?
16. Are you tense and restless most of the time, unable to relax?

If after giving yourself the benefit of the doubt, three or more answers are yes, you may be in emotional trouble. It would be important to take stock of your emotional health and study the areas of your emotional problems if even one question was answered yes, according to Dr. Curptio.

Over-eating produces unhealthy Americans

America's major health problem, obesity, has often been attributed to the abundance of food and the shortage of need for physical labor, or exercise. Several Trojans explained their views on weight control and offered suggestions to keep fit.

"People just don't work out enough today, the accent on television is too great. People over-eat too much also," commented junior **John Hoard.**

Sophomore sites reasons

Sophomore **Linda Duiguid** said she thinks people are too interested in other things. "I like to ride bikes and horses. If people could get interested in some active hobby, they would be more physically fit," related Linda.

"Most people have a tendency to over-eat," said senior **Beth Hoag.** "There is no shortage of food in our country, so people are very well fed."

Industry produces laziness

Beth said society today is so highly industrialized people are lazy. "People use their minds more than their bodies," she added, "I take dancing classes during the winter months and swim, run and play tennis in the summer."

Sophomore **Rick Ashe** concluded people are just too lazy. "Everyone today has almost everything they need at their fingertips." An avid golfer, Rick said he thinks people make excuses for not exercising, showing their guilt.

"A good percentage of our population is overweight simply because there are too many labor saving devices, such as dishwashers, trash compressor, etc.," explained junior **Ron Hopson.** "More Americans own cars today, reducing transportation by foot. People would much rather catch a taxi or a bus than walk." Ron added people are too busy and recommended basketball or bowling as a means of exercise and relaxation.

Exercise proves necessary

"The average person doesn't really care about getting enough exercise. That is the least of their worry!" exclaimed sophomore **Barb Nowak.** "I do a lot of walking and like to swim in the summer," she added.

Barb agreed, people today are lazy and don't want to take the time or energy to exercise.

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SPORTS

- Baseball — Record drops
- Track — Trojans top
- Cycle School

Safe at the plate

Junior Greg Toam slides into home plate safely as he avoids a tag by the New Haven catcher during a game at New Haven Tuesday. Toam's run broke a 3-3 deadlock, but the New Haven nine came back to tie the score. The contest went eight innings before the Trojans could manage a win, 8-7. Home plate umpire is Vern Doehrman. Photo/Dan Shryock

Knights, South Side fall to Trojan track machine

by Greg Haycox

The Elmhurst track team proved for the second time in two weeks they are the top team in the city when they defeated South Side and Bishop Luers last Thursday here.

The Trojans won the meet with 92½ points, while South was second with 65½ and Luers had 10. The Archers, picked as Elmhurst's most serious rival for the City track title, fell for the second time this month to the Trojans. Coach Don Kemp's cindermen grabbed the North Side Relays title April 14, snapping a four-year Archer winning streak.

Senior Paul Ausderan and South's Mike Fish were the only double winners of the meet. Ausderan won the 880 in 1:59.9 and set a new area best in the mile run with a brilliant 4:21.9 clocking, beating South's John Brooks by over 110 yards, according to senior John Alexander.

Fish captures hurdles

Fish captured both the high and low hurdle races, defeating senior Fred Jackson each time in one of the city's hottest grudge matches. Fish turned in a 14.8 in the highs and a 19.5 in the lows.

Another surprise came in the long jump when junior Gary Loomis defeated Archer Derrick Fowlkes with a leap of 19'11⅛". Fowlkes, who became the first 23'-plus jumper in Fort Wayne prep history earlier this season, nipped Loomis for the North Side Relays championship by one-quarter inch,

Trojans stay in first

The victory enabled the Trojans to remain in first place in this year's City Series race. Elmhurst's next meet will be Kokomo Relays tomorrow.

Elmhurst-South Side Bishop Luers

100 — 1. Knox (E); 2. Brown (E); 3. Goodwin (SS); time: 10.1

220 — 1. Brown (E); 2. Knox (E); 3. Goodwin (SS); time: 22.4

440 — 1. Blanks (SS); 2. Howard (E); 3. Stanley (SS); time: 51.0

880 — 1. Ausderan (E); 2. Crews (E); 3. Alexander (E); time: 1:59.9

Mile — 1. Ausderan (E); 2. Brooks (SS); 3. Alexander (E); time: 4:21.9

Two Mile — 1. Morrell (BL); 2. Montes (SS); 3. Johnson (E); time: 9:57.9

High Hurdles — 1. Fish (SS); 2. Jackson (E); 3. Talley (E); time: 14.8

Low Hurdles — 1. Fish (SS); 2. Jackson (E); 3. Talley (E); time: 19.5

Shot Put — 1. Williams (E); 2. Drummond (SS); 3. Spillson (SS) Watters (E) Sweet (E) tie; distance: 50'9½"

Long Jump — 1. Loomis (E); 2. Russell (SS); 3. Fowlkes (SS); distance: 19'11⅛"

Pole Vault — 1. Yeeter (E); 2. Stiffler (E); 3. Habbegar (E); height — 13'0"

High Jump — 1. Stewart (SS); 2. McEachern (SS); 3. Rehrer (E); height: 6'0"

Mile Relay — 1. South Side; 2. Elmhurst; 3. Bishop Luers; time: 3:25.9

880 Relay — 1. Elmhurst; 2. South Side; 3. Bishop Luers; time: 1:31.1

Elmhurst topples from first place

Trojan baseball players climbed into first place in City standings last week, but fell to second place when Snider downed Elmhurst, 5-1, Monday at Shoaff Park.

Senior Mike Brown hurled his second consecutive shutout against Wayne at City Utilities Park last Tuesday as Elmhurst stopped the Generals, 2-0. Mike gave up just two hits and ran his scoreless inning streak to 13.

Back-to-back triples by senior Steve Isenbarger and junior Jeff Hibler and a single by senior Fred Robles accounted for the Trojans two-run fourth inning.

Coach Bill Derbyshire's squad faced Snider in a crucial game to determine who would continue as city leader. Once again, Brown took the mound for the Trojans. Andy Replogle, the Panther pitching ace, who had given up only two hits all year going into the game was Brown's opponent.

Both pitchers were locked in a real duel for the first three innings as both tossed shut-outs. Replogle, however, was forced to work his way out of trouble in both of the first two innings. Finally, in the third, he gave up his first earned run in 20 innings of pitching.

Scoreless streak broken

Meanwhile, Brown gave up to harmless singles, as the Trojans ran their scoreless inning streak to 17. The Panthers then struck hard in the fourth. After Terry Milton struck out, Mark Rousseau lined a single to left field, Replogle beat out an in-field hit and Dave Stonebarger grounded a single to left for the tying run.

Mark Gecowets then singled and knocked in both Replogle and Stonebarger. Finally, Dennis Hapel's single to right field scored Gecowets for the fourth run of the inning.

Replogle then proceeded to retire 13 of the next 14 Trojan batters to face him. He gave up five hits, walking one and striking out seven enroute to the victory.

The triumph upped the Panthers' record to 4-1 for the year and tied them with Central Catholic for the city lead at 2-0. Elmhurst dropped to 3-3 for the year and 2-1 in city action.

Wayne-Elmhurst

Wayne	000 000 0—0	2	1
Elmhurst	000 200 x—2	5	0

Wayne-Elmhurst

Snider	000 401 x—5	9	1
Elmhurst	001 000 0—1	5	3

Police to offer school for cycle enthusiasts

The Fort Wayne Police Department is sponsoring a free Motor Cycle Education School, involving cycle enthusiasts and dealers, beginning May 20.

The School will run for four consecutive Saturdays from 10-12 a.m. According to a news release, the first two sessions will be restricted to classroom instruction while the last two Saturday mornings will concern operating instruction and actual riding.

Instructor explains need

Sgt. Richard Manlove, instructor, said, "There is a great need for this kind of program. For many years, driver education has been an accepted thing in this state. As a result, most people learn how to drive a car under controlled condition."

"However, most people have to teach themselves how to operate a motorcycle and that is a very dangerous proposition." he added.

Senior cyclist wins race

Senior Don Grieder raced to an easy victory in the Moto-Cross motorcycle race in Middlebury Sunday, April 9.

Forty cyclists were entered in the three-heat event over a grueling half-mile track. Don won all three heats in his class, adding to a recent first at South Whitley and a second at Valparaiso. He competed with [illegible] Czechoslovakian CZ motorcycle in the 250 CC class.

Don has been racing cycles for two years, and is hoping to contend in Florida next winter after becoming a professional racer by May.

Don said his friends interested him in racing two years ago, and now much of his time is spent working on his cycle and practicing at Fox Island. When not [illegible] or practicing, Don works to pay for his expensive hobby, the cost of which he estimates at $2,500.

Cycling's popularity has nearly doubled in the past year in the U.S. It is the second-favorite two-wheeled event in Europe. It appears motorcycling has justified its place as a competitive sport.

The impetus for the class came from local cycle enthusiast Steve Lytle, who prosented his idea to the Board of Safety last February. Mr. Lytle was directed to Sgt. Manlove, who have designed the course together.

Instructors include Sgt. Manlove, Lynn Sunday, and James Scanlon. House of Honda will provide equipment for the course, donating the use of cycles, helmets and classroom instruction materials. Lincoln National Life Insurance Company has offered their parking lot as the site for operating instruction.

School requires permit

Participants must be at least 15 years old and have a driver education permit. Parental permission is required of those under 21. All instruction will be limited to controlled situations and off-street areas.

Anyone interested in participating in the course should write to Sgt. Manlove, Fort Wayne Police Department, City-County Building, 1 Main St., or call 423-7321.

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Volume 32, Number 27
Friday, May 5, 1972

Elmhurst Advance

Honor Society names seniors

Forty-four seniors have been invited into the National Honor Society for 1972 and will be guests of the school with their parents at a banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Members were chosen by the entire faculty, according to Guidance Coordinator Grace Pennington. Each teacher was given a list of seniors and asked to select 40 students. Although there are no specific requirements for membership, teachers were to consider the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and service when making their selections.

Top honors to highlight banquet

Announcement of the valedictorian and salutatorian of the Class of '72 will be made at the banquet, according to Mrs. Pennington.

Marc Frankenstein will serve as master of ceremonies Wednesday night, while Terry Perlich will give the invocation and benediction. Pam Gay and Bob Taylor will talk about leadership and service.

Seniors to assist principal

Assisting Principal Charles Eickhoff in passing out NHS membership pins will be Bruce Williams and Candy Miller. The Trojan Singers will perform, while top girls of the junior class will serve at the banquet.

Seniors inducted into NHS are Ned Alexander, Dave Aschliman, Marna Baker, Ellyn Boedeker, Linda Boyer, Karen Bradtmiller, Michael Brown, Connie Burns and Dave Busian.

Scholars make Honor Society

Diana Campbell, Gary Dulin, Marc Frankenstein, Vince Garcia, Rich Gaskill, Pam Gay, Mary Ellen Goshorn, Elaine Gres and Lisa Haram are also included.

Other initiates are Janice Henry, Beth Hoag, Laurie Hoffman, Wendy Hughes, Vickie Hyde, Vera Jaworsky, Bernice Jones, Vicki Langmeyer and Scott Loux.

Jim McFadden, Gwen Mays, Candy Miller, Martha Orr, Terry Perlich, Gwen Ransom, Chris Renner, Karen Roof and Cindy Schmidt will also be honored.

In addition, new members include Nancy Schory, Karen Shelley, Kathy Shelley, Steve Swihart, Robert Taylor, Linda Wight, Bruce Williams and Laurie Wittenberg.

Local guests include superintendent

Besides the new initiates, their parents and faculty members, other guests will include Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools; Dr. Robert Mertz, assistant superintendent; Dr. John Young, associate superintendent; Mr. Hugh D. Rice, director of secondary education; and their wives.

Members of the faculty committee who have helped make plans for the banquet include Miss Ural Edwards, Mr. Ken Eytcheson and Mr. Don Goss.

Board proposes schedule change

Obtaining the most efficient use of busses in Fort Wayne Community Schools is the basis for the School Board's recently proposed schedule changes, according to Principal Charles Eickhoff.

Board members decided to consider staggering the beginning and dismissal times of high schools, junior highs and elementaries by 20 minutes at last Monday's meeting. Superintendent Lester Grile asked each school principal to collect opinions and relay the ideas back to him by Monday night when the Board will vote.

"It's all tied into accountability," Mr. Eickhoff explained. "As much as Fort Wayne uses busses, we need the best use of them we can get. By picking up high school students first, then junior high and last elementary, the busses can be used for greater time without having to buy more vehicles."

Busses deliver students

Busses now deliver high school students by 8:20 a.m., junior high by 8 and elementary by 8:30.

Another proposed change, altering the school day from 7 to 13 periods, would better accomodate the computer but would not change the length of class periods. In the proposal, first period would actually be periods 1 and 2. Lunch periods would remain at 25 minutes, but would not be alternated with study halls. Some class periods would be split, with lunch in the middle.

"The split period wouldn't be any good in classes like shop, home ec or physical education, but there's no reason an English or history class couldn't be split. Attention span is often better with a break," Mr. Eickhoff said.

When we used to sit at dinner together," he reflected, "students and teachers could discuss what we had done in class. The teachers could get better questions and the students had better answers."

Lunch periods divide

Only second and fourth lunch periods would be divided. The entire 13-period system will resemble a type of modular scheduling.

"The minimum state requirements say the school must offer classes six hours a day, but we put more time in than required. The classes are here and the school is in operation over seven hours a day. A student needs three classes to be considered full-time; three or four students even started the year taking seven solids. The co-op program has legalized students leaving school in place of study halls to work," he said.

Late start handicaps teachers

"The late start this year," Mr. Eickhoff commented, "has become a handicap with activities after school, like speech, band and sports. It probably makes an inconvenience around dinnertime when athletes get home around 6:30."

At Olympic contest

Irish band to compete in Germany

Chosen to compete to play at the opening of the 1972 Summer Olympics, the Central Catholic Band is currently raising the $40,000 to pay for travel to Munich, Germany, August 13-27.

Mr. Robert O'Brien, head of the music department at Notre Dame University, South Bend, chose the 60-member band and other United States representatives. Mary McArdle, CC band member, explained, "We were chosen by our past performances over the years. We're a small band, but are usually put in a higher division. We've had pretty good ratings."

Two bands represent Hoosiers

Fifteen high school bands were chosen nationally to attend the competition in Europe. Indiana will have two representatives, CC and an Evansville band. European bands will also be competing.

The groups will be evaluated nearly the same way as in the Band Association contests. Their ability to play and march at the same time, routines, keeping in step and personal appearance will be considered.

Trip "sounds like joke"

A week before Christmas vacation, Central Catholic was notified of its selection to represent the United States. "At the time it sounded like a joke," Mary stated. "Nobody took it too seriously because $40,000 looked pretty far away."

However, through the work of members and Director Joseph Wood, and with the help of various groups, organizations and businesses, the total to raise has been lowered to $14,000.

Band must raise total

Because their reservations have been made, the band must go to Munich, Germany. If the $40,000 is not raised, students' parents must pay $650 per member, which must be paid by the end of June.

Contributions may be registered at the Central Catholic Olympic Headquarters on West Berry Street, or by calling the school, 742-9207, or the music department, 743-1005.

WLYV is sponsoring the "Back the Band with a Buck" drive. They ask listeners to send a dollar to help the CC cause and are also providing free advertising and handling a large part of their publicity.

Area groups aid

Other fund drives included General Electric employer's donations which totalled almost $2,000. Members worked a full day at Scott's supermarket sacking groceries and doing odd jobs. They will receive one per cent of the day's income which will be approximately $700.

Tomorrow, members will be at Mr. Wiggs to ask for further donations.

Jim Steinau, CC band president, explained how their time will be spent while abroad. "Because the actual contest only takes one day, we'll be playing in some concerts and parades while we're there. Tours and sightseeing will be mainly in Germany and countries near it."

"Everything will be a day before the Olympics," Jim continued. "Of all competing bands, the three best will perform at the opening of the Olympics. The runners-up will be given a tour of the Rhine River."

The routine the band will perform is being written by Mr. Cressvant, who has written various band routines and music. At present, members know nothing of what their particular performance will entail.

NEWS BRIEFS

FTA plans car wash

Future Teachers of America members will sponsor a car wash tomorrow at the Citgo station, corner of Bluffton and Engle Roads. Cars will be washed starting at 11 a.m., and continue all day, with a $1 charge for inside and outside cleaning and 75 cents for only outside. Funds will help pay for the FTA scholarships.

Accounting careers highlight conference

High school juniors and seniors may attend the Sixth Annual Accounting Careers Conference, June 11-13, at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, free of charge. Scholarships of $1,000 will be awarded to five of those who attend. To qualify, students must be in the top 25 per cent of their class or be recommended by their principal. Application blanks are available in the guidance office or by writing the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants, 439 Glendale Building, 6100 N. Keystone, Indianapolis, 46220. Enrollment deadline is June 2.

Mock primary reflects county vote totals

Seniors who voted in last Friday's mock primary numbered twice as many Democrats as Republicans, yet fairly represented the views of Allen County voters in Tuesday's major primary races.

"Two years ago," Mr. Richard Mattix, government, said, "Elmhurst was primarily a Republican school. However, in the last two mock elections, more students voted as Democrats than Republicans. There was a very substantial margin for Mayor (Ivan) Lebamoff last fall."

"I though most people were aware Mr. Muskie was not an actual candidate, yet he drew the second most votes here and 12 per cent in the state," he observed.

Listed below are the unofficial Allen County totals for each major candidates, with the Elmhurst seniors' totals in parentheses. In the 15th district congressional race, the first three men of each party will receive nominations, while the remaining candidates placed in the top three according to Trojan voters.

"The interesting thing to me was the variety of candidates the students selected. I thought William Salin would be more appealing to youthful voters. A lot of the candidates who received the greatest number of votes sometimes varied greatly in political beliefs," the government teacher continued. "For instance, students elected Eugene White, who wants to eliminate welfare, and Ralph Haines, who is the exact antithesis of Mr. White. White's major platform and slogan was 'help irradicate welfare.' It just doesn't make sense."

Mr. Mattix also said he thought Graham Richard would win by the same margin as John Sinks, guidance counselor. "Mr. Richard supposedly identifies with young people," he said.

One student commented, "It seems funny Salin and Bloom got so many votes here while Arthur Hayes, who introduced the 18-year-old rights bill this year, did so badly. I guess the kids just didn't know who he was."

Primary Results:

President

Democrat			Republican		
Hubert Humphrey	14,941	(49)	Richard M. Nixon	23,024	(72)
Edmund S. Muskie	4,376	(36)			
George C. Wallace	11,855	(33)			

Congress, Fourth District

Democrat			Republican		
J. Edward Roush	18,491	(58)	Allan E. Bloom	10,990	(29)
			Arthur C. Hayes	1,923	(14)
			William Salin	10,238	(26)
			David L. King	1,252	(6)

15th District State Representative (Three nominated)

Democrat			Republican		
Stephen J. Franke	6,873	(55)	Jack K. Dunifon	5,683	(19)
Graham Richard	6,159	(52)	T. E. Fruechtenicht	4,999	(13)
Manuel Silverman	4,702	(44)	John R. Sinks	5,933	(66)
Roger Singleton	4,108	(38)	Eugene M. White	1,490	(20)
			Ralph B. Haines	2,409	(30)

Secret ballot?

Senior Irving Phillips casts his ballot Monday as part of the Senior Class mock primary election. Eighteen-year-olds exercised their new right to vote Tuesday during the Indiana primary. Elmhurst's sampling and the Allen County totals can draw interesting comparisons and often reflect youth opinions in candidate selection.

Parking lot entertains motorists

by Loren Allison

Fort Wayne is known by most young people as a city with very little to do. Boring, boring, boring.

But, bored Elmhurst teenagers are probably taking for granted the greatest man-mad adventure in the city of Fort Wayne — the Elmhurst parking lot.

The lot has been known to turn mentally healthy individuals into raving maniacs and perfectly functioning cars into tireless, shock absorberless twisted hulks of metal. Upon entering, it may remind one of an aerial view of the World War I "no-man's land," complete with craters.

Drivers imagine travels

While zig-zagging over the route, one can easily imagine an early American pioneer traveling the Oregon Trail (or over the face of an acne-pitted adolescent).

The weak at heart sometimes cease their punishment at this point, but those who thirst for knowledge must endure another chapter of this book of doom, **the asphalt jungle.**

Some might think they are safe at last when they reach the black top, but the truth becomes painfully evident as one progresses on the lot.

Drivers realize they're voyaging into a simulation of a darkened back alley, complete with broken glass, gas siphonings and breakins.

Situation excites drivers

So, students, take advantage of this unique situation.

Instead of spending your weekends driving from drive-in to drive-in, Ohio, the park and other futile attempts at recreation, consider the Trojan parking lot.

One high speed ride across the lot and your problems of buying gas, repairing your car and worrying over the future will be finished. So will your car . . .

EDITORIALS

City schools encounter teacher, student failure

Shaheen was sitting on the stage of the old YMCA while the Chinatown parents of Los Angeles held signs urging, "Chinese Parents United to Fight Shaheen."

Suddenly the 250 angry adults pressed in on him chanting, "Kill him!" Shaheen made a hasty escape to a waiting car.

Who was this vilified man? The school superintendent.

Conditions in the inner-city schools are much worse than money alone can correct. Mark Shedd, ex-superintendent of the Philadelphia school system, stated, "Urban education everywhere is on the verge of collapse right now."

Memberships in Parent-Teacher Associations have dropped as much as 30 per cent in one year alone, and 146 principals have retired early compared with only 26 two years ago.

A study on improving educational conditions revealed, "the least promising approach to raising achievements is to raise expenditures," and suggests "socioeconomic integration" is a better answer to school difficulties.

"When you have children from low-income families who go to school where the majority of children are from high-income families, there doesn't seem to be any question but that their educational achievement goes up," stated Daniel Moynihan, a former White House advisor.

These schools suffering from social and economic imbalance have daily truancy rates at 30 per cent, often rising as high as 60. The buildings are turning into a mass of rubble, the students don't learn and don't care.

One mother, concerned with her child's boredom in her 5th grade class, complained to a group of teachers. They suggested she withdraw her child from the public school system altogether. "It's the ultimate in despair," said the mother. "Teachers have already given up."

"I feel like a doctor in the midst of an epidemic," said David Seeley, director of the Public Education Association. "People say I shouldn't think about it for fear it will spread. But it's here and it's real. The myth of universal education is no longer as American as apple pie."

Politics downs Youth Commission

Editor's note: As the second in a series of special reports on local youth services, senior Linda Wight, editor-in-chief, researched the Youth Commission, its future and accomplishments.

by Linda Wight

Fort Wayne's Youth Commission has been virtually dissolved after several questionable political moves and discontent on the part of many citizens and officials. No plans have been announced yet publicly for the future of youth in local government.

Formed in 1964 under former Mayor Harold Zeis, the Commission broadened its scope from the initial high school drop-out research and prevention project to include such programs as Outstanding Youth Awards, Summer Job '71, City Council Summer Internship Program, several Youth Exchange Conferences and a meeting on human relations.

Former director explains project

According to Tom Smith, former executive director, the Commission also began an anti-drug abuse campaign through local broadcast media two years ago which was "not condescending or demoralizing and was very successful." Local media donated $50,000 worth of air time for the program in only the first two months of existence.

The total operating budget for the Commission was $13,200 with $11,400 for the executive director. "The operating budget was unbelievably low for a major government office," Smith said. "I had to hussle for donations and be the right salesman to get local businessmen to donate things. In the drug program, it would've been great to buy the time, but we had to ask for public service time."

Smith manages post

Smith has held the administrative post since '69. He conceived and executed the projects with the 12 commissioners' advice, while they also handled some operations. Smith managed normal office routine.

Since Mayor Ivan Lebamoff fired Smith in March, all Commission members have resigned. "I don't know why things were done the way they were. I've never been given a reason as to why I was fired. The commissioners gave me a letter of commendation saying I had done an excellent job. The Commission members — all adults, six from each party — were just concerned people. They could have cared less about politics," Smith explained.

Commission excludes politics

"We tried to keep politics out of the Commission. We had no political power. Theoretically, the Youth Commission still exists, until, I guess, the City Council formally abolishes it on paper," he continued.

Smith said he could only speculate the commissioners may have resigned because they had hired him in '69, and the mayor fired him without consulting them of his intentions or dissatisfaction.

"I did my job," Smith stated. "I never did anything wrong, illegal or immoral. The Commissioners were satisfied with my work. The unfortunate thing is not that Tom Smith got fired, but that no one is doing anything now. The Commission members were fine, upstanding citizens, interested in young people. It's not right or wrong, good or bad, but unnecessary that the Commission has been abandoned."

"The things we did were bigger than any individual. I just hope the programs we started are continued and the city sees the wisdom in a youth facility in government. Like the Youth Awards — they may have been just window showplaces, but they served a good purpose. We received over 50 nominees from area schools. The Commission could then publicize the positive things about youth," Smith added.

The Summer Jobs program, organized with the National Alliance of Businessmen, Neighborhood Youth Corps and the Indiana Employment Service, found summer jobs more efficiently and easily for both teens and employers by placing 2,051 youths in summer employment in '71, according to a Democratic Party Task Force, evaluating the Youth Commission in August '71.

Smith cited the Commission's newest project, visiting each area high school to discuss problems with the students as the greatest advancement in community service.

However, when the Commission was dissociated, "it all fell apart," Smith explained. "The Commission had hoped to do more and include a number of young people on the board itself. A position of input for youth is very important to a community."

Work excludes youths

Smith also pointed out a lot of work for youth does not directly involve them. For example, problems in school curriculum could be discussed by commissioners and school administrators effectively.

"After the curfew was imposed last summer, we met with people at McCulloch Elementary one night. They were uptight and thought they had no voice in their government. What we could do was relay their opinions to the mayor or the appropriate person. We were actually taking government to the people, allowing them to really express themselves," Smith stressed.

The Businessmen's Economic Study Team recently published their BEST report on city government, including suggestions for the incorporation of the Youth Commission into the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission.

Report explains inadequacy

Part of the report states: "To fulfill these duties (problems of drop outs, employment and delinquency), the Youth Commission would be required to compete directly with such public and private institutions as the Regional Vocational Center, the Office of Economic Opportunity programs and the Park Board youth facilities. BEST believes that the Youth Commission is poorly equipped to serve its responsibility, and therefore recommends that . . ." the Commission become part of the MHRC.

However, BEST overlooked the other concepts, goals and programs the Commission has organized since its original by-laws were adopted.

"A youth agency in city government should be more important than organizing entertainment. I just hope city government continues to recognize young people officially through a special channel. A group like this can organize the whole community.

Letter to the editor

Junior doubts gun check

To the Editor;

You recently published an editorial advocating the passage of more strict gun controls. In this article you not only failed to bring out both sides of the argument, but you also presented some very misleading facts.

Everyone agrees there must be reasonable controls on the use of firearms. Law enforcement agencies must be able to control the misuse of firearms, especially in times of civil disorder. At the same time, law-abiding citizens must not be deprived of their rights to own and use guns.

About 45 million Americans own some sort of firearm. Obviously, legislation affecting so many people cannot be enacted on partial facts. The public is easily led to believe that such laws would accomplish more than is possible.

The article cited several countries that have a smaller amount of accidental deaths than does the United States. If you would have done some research, you would have found that only one of these countries — Italy actually has a high percentage of accidential death by gun discharge.

You state that licensing would be a solution to gun problems. I would like to know how. Does a drivers' license keep drunks from driving? Besides, we already have registration laws, so who would be willing to pay for this extra program? Certainly not the taxpayer, when such a program would cost an estimated $3,125,000,000.

Last week, you made the National Rifle Association sound almost like a criminal group. Of course they oppose additional firearms laws. This organization is made up almost entirely of hunters who are not about to have their guns taken away.

If there is really any question of whether firearm controls are right or wrong -- look at the Constitution. The Second Amendment states: "The right to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." And I ask you, are additional laws necessary or are they not infringing upon our right?

Junior Jim Dowling

Elmhurst Advance

Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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LINDA WIGHT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ELAINE GRES
MANAGING EDITOR

LISA HARAM
BUSINESS MANAGER

Professional jazz band stimulates crowd

by Linda Wight and Nancy Frebel

Sound reverberated through the gym; people rocked and tapped in their seats; gum chewers chewed harder; eyes focused on the brightly lit stage. Don Ellis was not only a performer, but a part of every person.

A feeling of togetherness swept the audience as America's top contemporary jazz star united them with his dynamic music and personality. The 22 orchestra members backed Ellis' arrangements and solos with unbelievable perfection.

Ellis climaxed Saturday's Jazz Festival with his evening performance, marking the third annual Elmhurst Jazz Festival as the biggest success yet. City-wide advertising brought jazz enthusiasts and curious parents and students to fill all floor seats and almost all bleachers.

Honor bands perform first

Two honor bands selected from 10 high school jazz bands in daytime competition opened the concert at 7:30 p.m. Crown Point received smiles of approval from members of Ellis' orchestra seated in the audience. Hobart's saxophonist drew a standing ovation as his band played with sharp, definite styles.

Mr. Randy Brugh, band director, introduced Ellis as "the most influential contemporary composer." Applause shattered the suspenseful silence as the star walked across the stage in a long silver cape covering maroon slacks and a shiny white shirt and boots. Playing with the Elmhurst band, **House for Openers** showed experience with the clear resonant sound of Ellis and senior Randy Smith on trumpets.

"Man, these kids are really dedicated and put in a lot of hard work," Ellis breathlessly commented. "This is one of the hardest charts in our book and they played it twice as fast as we do. It's inspiring for me and the band to be here and share in the festivities. We applaud all the bands and directors here today."

Indian Lady, with an emphasis on saxophone, pulsated the crowd to a standing ovation as Ellis went wild on drums. He left the stage to more applause.

Following presentation of awards to soloists and outstanding bands in daytime competition, the Don Ellis Orchestra projected their distinctive sound for almost an hour and a half. "We must have 99 per cent jazz enthusiasts here. It's really beautiful — you pick up on everything," Ellis said.

Trumpet astounds audience

His group began with **Relax in Todora**, written by his Bulgarian pianist Milcho. Ellis' electric trumpet stupified the audience with its reverberating echoes and intriguing cadences. Ellis wrote **Invincible** to welcome Vince Denim, the featured saxophonist of the song, who recently joined the orchestra.

According to violinist Ellen Smith, who has worked with Ellis for about a year, most of the band members are young because the musicians usually go on to more steady jobs. "We work for about three weeks on tour and then scrounge around for about a month and free-lance. Most of the guys haven't been with Ellis long, but a couple have worked with him for about five years. We love this business, even though we may be financially insecure," she said backstage after the show.

Selection changes for each show

"We never know just what songs we'll play until he says to pull it out. He writes very fast; each tour has new pieces," the violinist added.

band **members, who also** became part of the audience just as their leader, appeared casually in jeans and T-shirts, while the two women string players wore long, Indian-print dresses. Most of the men had moderately long hair and beards or mustaches. Their informal, youthful approach adhered both young and old to their fascinating music.

Ellis introduced **Spirit Lady** by explaining how Fred Seldem, a flute and saxophone player, had remarked to him earlier what a "beautiful experience it had been working with all you young people" in the afternoon clinics. The two musicians then combined for **Spirit Lady**, highlighted by varied percussion, alto flute and the audience clapping with the rhythm.

Laughter was Ellis' reward as he explained his reason to write The Devil Made Me Write This Piece and the two things wrong with it. "The first thing wrong was we couldn't get the downbeat together. Then so the band wouldn't fall asleep while I played drums all alone, I wrote technically impossible passages for them to play. However, the mere fact of impossibility has no influence on us, so —" and they played the Devil chart with unreal effect and enthusiasm. The band members revenged Ellis by humming their "technically impossible" parts.

From the **Tears of Joy** album, **Strawberry Soup** drew the greatest praise from the audience. A conglomerate of instrumental genius, **Strawberry Soup** offered a little nostalgia as Ellis alternated with his trumpet and drums. Standing, listeners clapped in unison as band members filed into the crowd to accompany the remaining keyboard and percussion players on stage.

The audience called Ellis back for one encore, another song by keyboard expert Milcho, entitled **A Wolfgang for All Seasons.** "Whether you're a teeny-bopper or over 20, Milcho has something in this for everybody," Ellis grinned.

The pianist later commented Ellis had asked him to write a piece to feature the French horn. He chose various familiar melodies for the French horn, which one instrumental section would then pick up and turn into a jazz rendition. Two band members even sang an opera cutting, which increased fascinated laughter from the crowd.

The lights stayed on through the short encore, followed by Ellis' departure. Slightly hard-of-hearing, but completely awed people walked slowly from the gym.

Don Ellis had stunned his audience. The jazz giant proved his versatility in arranging, playing trumpet and drums and shining for his audience. But it wasn't a typical audience-performer relationship. Both the band and the listeners felt like friends, all with a common interest in jazz and music as one.

Star shines

Highlighting the Elmhurst Jazz Festival last Saturday evening, Don Ellis and his band received successive ovations from the enthusiastic crowd. Competition was held throughout the day among jazz bands from statewide schools resulting in Hobart and Crown Point as the honor bands. Ellis exhibited articulate perfection on the trumpet and surprised everyone as he "got his sticks together on the drums."

Initiates program

Teacher receives award

Mr. Donald Buzzard, industrial arts, received the Meritorious Teaching Award at the Indiana Education Association convention April 20-22 at French Lick.

"I received a letter from the state saying I was to get the award about a week prior to the convention," stated Mr. Buzzard. "I felt very honored in receiving the award. It's an honor every industrial arts teacher would like to win."

According to Mr. Buzzard district chairmen sent nominations for the award to a state association-appointed committee, composed of college professors and other leading individuals in the industrial arts field. From these nominations, evaluations were requested from principals and superintendants. Each nominee was then evaluated on interest in the community and school, pupil relationships and individual work.

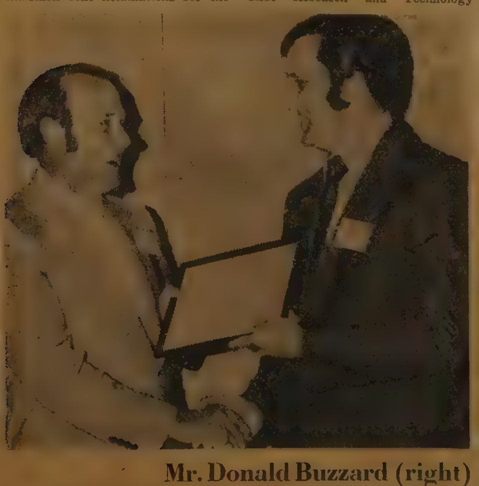
While teaching at Kekionga Junion High, Mr. Buzzard initiated the first Research and Technology Industrial arts program in Indiana. "I went to the University of Maryland one summer to study the Maryland Plan of Research and Technology," he said.

"Basically, in the program, the eighth grade students selected a project in the area of communication, industry or transportation. The student researched one of these areas and was then required to do a research paper and make a working model of it," Mr. Buzzard commented.

Ninth graders did practically the same type of project only on a group basis. Each group was required to study an industry and make modular displays of that field.

"The program has been run in high schools in the east and I wouldn't be afraid to tackle a similar one in an experimental class here. I've seen the same system also work in colleges in the advanced areas of industrial arts," he continued.

Mr. Buzzard is currently in his 18th year of teaching and is state secretary-treasurer for the IEA. He has also held various district offices for six years and teaches adult evening school.



Mr. Donald Buzzard (right)

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Tender touch

Junior Jeff Greene looks at his golf ball's position before he steps up to tap it in and finish the hole. The Elmhurst team plays most of its games at Brookwood golf course during the current season. Although their record isn't outstanding, the squad is forming into a strong force for next year, according to Head Coach Nick Werling. Photo/Neal Bruns

Golfers view season with optimism

"It's a rebuilding year for us," Head Golf Coach Nick Werling summed up this year's Trojan linksmen. "We lost virtually our entire team last year through graduation, and we've had to start over."

The Trojans opened the season with a loss to Warsaw two weeks ago, but Coach Werling is optimistic that his team will improve as time goes on.

Warsaw tops Trojans

Playing at Brookwood again last Thursday, Warsaw scored 220 to the Trojans' 210. Warsaw's Denny Helper was medalist with a 39. Sophomore Dave Huffman paced the Trojans with a 41.

Traveling to Huntington last Monday, the Trojans faced the Vikings of Huntington North. Once again, Elmhurst fell short as the Vikings won 226 to 232. Huntington's Dave Herzog was the meet medalist, shooting 41. Senior Tom Parent was right behind for the Trojans with 42.

Parent is the only senior on the squad. Other team members include sophomores Steve Grady, Phil Hershberger, Dave Huffman, Craig Litchin, Joe Snouffer, and John Wright. Also on the squad are juniors Jeff Greene and Steve Williams.

Elmhurst golfers fell to Garrett's Railroaders Tuesday afternoon at Brookwood Golf Course.

Led by Stan Kinsey's even par 36, Garrett won 207 to 217. Junior Steve Williams led the Trojans with a 41. Following in order were Dave Huffman, 43; Tom Parent, 48; Phil Hershberger, 44; and Steve Grady, 46.

The annual City High School Golf Tournament is scheduled for this morning at 9 a.m. at Cedar Creek Golf Course with Concordia as the host school.

All 10 city preps have entries in the 18-hole medal-play event. In case of rain, the tourney will be postponed to this Monday.

Concordia is the defending champion. Mike Roth, golf pro at Cedar Creek, will be the tournament referee. The number 1 and 3 players on each team will tee off from the first hole and the number 2 and 4 players will tee off from the 10th hole.

Number 1 and 2 players

9 a.m. — South Side, Elmhurst, Concordia; 9:08 — Central Catholic, Northrop, North Side; 9:16 — Bishop Dwenger, Wayne, Snider, Bishop Luers.

Number 3 and 4 players

9:24 — South Side, Elmhurst, Concordia; 9:32 — Central Catholic, Northrop, North Side; 9:40 — Bishop Dwenger, Wayne, Snider, Bishop Luers.

Captures Kokomo Relays

Track team continues domination

Elmhurst's track team continued to display its dominance in area track competition with a convincing City win last Thursday and a triumph in the 47th Annual Kokomo Relays Saturday.

The Trojans faced Concordia and Bishop Dwenger last Thursday, winning every event to register 122 points to Concordia's 32 and the Saint's 14.

Sophomore runs season best

Sophomore Willie Knox ran a season best area time of 22.3 seconds in the 220-yard dash and senior Keith Howard ran the 440-yard dash in 50.8, one-tenth of a second of his area best clocking.

Coach Don Kemp and his squad traveled to Kokomo last Saturday to defend their 1971 Relay championship in the Class A division.

Elmhurst amassed 49 points, 14 more than the second place Elkhart Blueblazers. Kokomo Haworth was third with 29 points, followed by Muncie Central with 25 markers.

The Trojans won five events including a record-breaking performance in the middle distance relay. Seniors Ken Crews, LeRoy Dunbar, Paul Ausderan and Keith Howard in 5:42 eclipsed the old record set by Elmhurst in '69 by 4 seconds.

Other events in which the Trojans triumphed included the 100-yard dash won by Knox in 10.3 seconds; the 440-yard relay team, composed of Knox, senior Fred Jackson, juniors Ron Talley and Nate Brown, won in a time of 43.8 seconds. Dunbar, Brown, Knox and Howard took the sprint medley relay in 2:26.4 and the foursome of Malc Finlayson, Mike Hate, John Alexander and Ausderan won the medley relay in 7:43.0.

Class A

Medley relay — 1. Fort Wayne Elmhurst (Hate, Finlayson, Alexander, Ausderan); 2. Kokomo Haworth; 3. Muncie Central; 4. Fort Wayne North; 5. Elkhart. Time — 7:43.

High hurdles — 1. Harris (Muncie North); 2. Murray (Elkhart); 3. Jackson (Fort Wayne Elmhurst). 4. Parsons (Kokomo Haworth); 5. Morningstar (Elkhart). Time — 15.2.

100-yard dash — 1. Knox (Fort Wayne Elmhurst); 2. Taylor (Muncie Central); 3. Brown (Elmhurst); 4. Porter (Elkhart); 5. Noland (Kokomo Haworth). Time — 10.3.

Middle distance relay — 1. Fort Wayne Elmhurst (Dunbar, Crews, Howard, Ausderan); 2. Kokomo; 3. Muncie North; 4. Elkhart; 5. Fort Wayne North. Time — 5:42.

440 relay — 1. Fort Wayne Elmhurst (Brown, Talley, Jackson, Knox); 2. Elkhart); 3. Kokomo Haworth; 4. Kokomo; 5. Marion. Time — 43.8.

1,000-yard run (First heat) — 1. Alexander (Fort Wayne Elmhurst); 2. Bontrager (Elkhart); 3. Jamieson (Muncie Central); 4. Stanley (Muncie North); 5. McDorman (Kokomo). Time — 2:23.7.

1,000-yard run (Second heat) — 1. Hoyt (Muncie Central); 2. Jarvis (Muncie North); 3. Ferguson (Elkhart); 4. Rich (Kokomo Haworth); 5. Carter (Kokomo). Time — 2:25.1.

Sprint medley relay — 1. Fort Wayne Elmhurst (Dunbar, Brown, Knox, Howard); 2. Elkhart; 3. Kokomo; 4. Kokomo Haworth; 5. Marion. Time — 2:26.4.

Long jump — 1. Young (Muncie North); 2. R. Smith (Kokomo Haworth); 3. Suggs (Elkhart); 4. Lumas (Fort Wayne Elmhurst); 5. Perry (Elkhart). Distance — 20'5½."

Pole vault — 1. Ridlen (Kokomo Haworth); 2. Stock (Elkhart); 3. Habeger (Fort Wayne Elmhurst); 4. Yeiter (Elmhurst); 5. Slayton (Elkhart). Height — 13.

Bulletin

Reservations are due today by 4 p.m. for the All-Sports Banquet, featuring Mr. Tony Mason, defensive line coach at Purdue University, Lafayette, as guest speaker. The banquet begins next Friday at 6:30 p.m., in the cafeteria here.

Athletic Director Jerry Bush commented, "The basic purpose for this banquet is to recognize our varsity athletes and say 'thank you' for a job well done."

General chairman of the event, Mr. Warren Hoover, urged all athletes to be sure to make their reservations today.

Local dignitaries scheduled to make appearances are Mr. Ben Tenny, sports editor of the News-Sentinel; Mr. Dan Edwards, sports director of WANE; Mr. Len Davis, sports announcer of WGL radio; and either Karl Christ or Bill Davis, both from the sports staff of the Journal-Gazette.

SPORTS

- Golf — Season opens
- Track — Kokomo Relays
- Baseball — Double-header

Elmhurst, South Side split twin bill

Splitting a twin bill with the South Side Archers Saturday afternoon, the Trojan baseball team competed at City Utilities Park.

South Side won the City Series game, 3-2, and the Trojans then took the second contest, 5-1. Sophomore Bernie Kampschmidt went the distance in the first game, giving up three runs on three hits.

Archer Steve Braden's single home was the winning run in the fourth inning. Brian Ensch hurled for South.

Sophomore Ken Butler's two-run double highlighted a four-run uprising for the Trojans in the second game. Junior Bill Newhart hurled a three-hitter for Elmhurst. South is now 2-2 in city play and 2-5 overall. Elmhurst is 2-3 and 5-5 respectively.

The Trojans faced a busy schedule this week, as they played Central Catholic Tuesday and North Side yesterday. The Trojans will play a doubleheader at Homestead tomorrow.

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Friday, May 12, 1972
Volume 32, Number 28

Elmhurst Advance

For varsity tryouts

Yelleaders plan sessions

Varsity cheerleading workshops will be conducted by senior varsity cheerleaders Gwen Ransom and Beth Hoag Wednesday and next Friday 3:40-4:30 p.m. in the boys' gym.

To prepare sophomore and junior girls for tryouts Monday, May 22 and Wednesday, May 24, Gwen and Beth will teach motions for a group cheer and the school song.

Workshops aid girls

The workshop will help the girls improve their jumps, stunts and an individual cheer originally prepared.

Because of redistricting last year, selection procedures had to be altered for the '71 tryouts. Representatives from other Fort Wayne Community Schools acted as judges as well as Elmhurst faculty and administration members. According to Dean of Girls Mary Fast, student representatives on the judging panel would be unfair to girls not from Elmhurst.

Workshops were not scheduled last year because of transportation problems and conflicting responsibilities. Also, there was only one senior varsity cheerleader on last year's squad, so it would have been unfair to ask the junior varsity cheerleaders to help their competitors.

However, standard procedures will be used this year.

Requirements for preliminary tryouts will be performing three jumps, splits, cartwheel or flip, the school song, an individual cheer and a group cheer.

Finals require chant

A singing chant with motions, in addition to preliminary tryout requirements, will be necessary for final cut.

Evaluated items are the girl's appearance, voice, poise, enthusiasm, coordination and originality of cheer. Candidates must also be passing in four subjects and maintain a good citizenship grade.

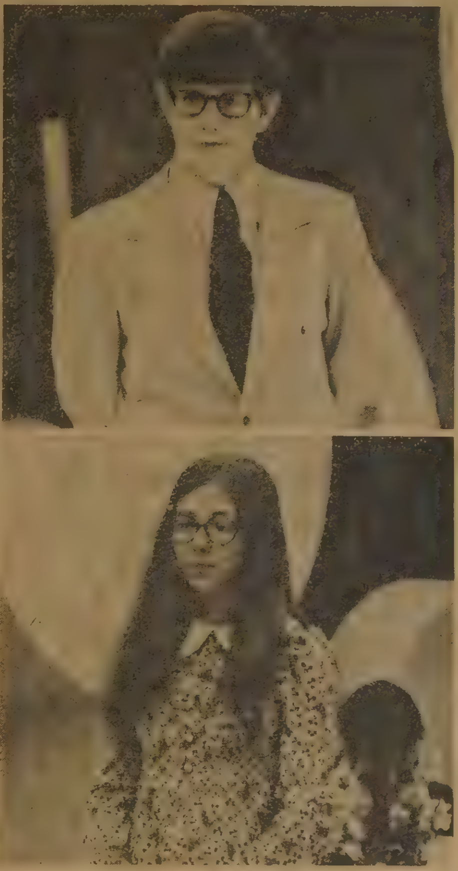
Judges will include officers of the Letterman's and Booster Clubs, Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber, Booster Club sponsor, Athletic Director Jerry Bush, all athletic coaches, Gwen and Beth, '70 grad Sandy Day, former Elmhurst cheerleader, and two or three cheerleaders from Regional Campus. Mrs. Fast will preside as co-ordinator.

Cheerleaders fulfill duties

Those girls chosen will be expected to fulfill the responsibilities of a varsity cheerleader, including attending all in-city basketball and football games, help reserve cheerleaders and attend as many athletic events as possible.

They will also be expected to be leaders and upstanding citizens.

Disbelieving or all-knowing?



1972 Valedictorian Bruce Williams and Salutatorian Candy Miller ponder their achievement as Principal Charles Eickhoff discusses their Elmhurst careers at the National Honor Society Banquet Wednesday night in the cafeteria. Mr. Eickhoff later recognized all 44 NHS members as Bruce and Candy presented pins and certificates.

United Way to organize student volunteer groups

Fort Wayne's United Way recently met with student representatives of public schools to plan for volunteer committees in each high school.

The student committees will handle publicity for volunteer programs of the local United Way, available to youth.

Director explains

Mr. Fred Meriwether, Director of Mobilization and adviser to the committees, said, "We don't want students to think this is another do-good club because volunteers also gain experience since they become part of our agencies and see it's actual expenditures and actions."

Elmhurst's volunteers for the committee are juniors John Adams, Barb Young, Sue Quance, sophomores Quay Howell, Karen Longest and Bill Watson.

Each school's committee will handle next year's volunteer drive, using the summer as a planning period.

Committees need cross-section

Al Sanders, moderator of the meeting, explained, "We are looking for a cross-section of students on these committees and not just the cream of the crop."

Sponsorship of a committee is the only problem facing United Way's youth drive. Each committee must have a faculty or administrative sponsor in order to meet in the school. A Wayne student claimed most sponsors become a dominate figure in groups rather than remaining in advisory positions.

Group seeks center

"We need an informal center so that we can recruit students to help in community affairs," Quay said. "I think by helping the United Way during the summer of leisure time will not only be a benefit to the community but to the workers also."

Karen said, "Youth have extra time that could be used to help others. It seems like a great way to keep yourself busy and receive the satisfaction of helping others."

United Way carries stigma

Bill said, "The United Way has always carried a stigma of being just another charitable organization. Actually volunteers receive a lot of satisfaction in return for their work."

"I hope this idea is successful because it would fill a gap for when they have nothing to do. We want to build an image of the United Way that will appeal to students," he added.

Coronation to climax Prom night

by Jayne Langmeyer

Illuminations, unfolding tomorrow night at 9 at the Sheraton Hotel, will be highlighted by the 1972 Prom Queen announcement and coronation.

Juniors and seniors voted Monday from candidates Karen Archbold, Cindy Hunt, Gwen Burns, Sue Quance, Diane Rinehart, Rita Rondot and Barb Young. Junior Class President Dave Butler will announce the Queen as senior Beth Hoag, '71 Queen, crowns her.

Following the coronation, the **Dick Seiger Band** will provide music for the first dance with the court and their escorts.

After-prom tickets have been on sale this week with today finalizing all sales. They may be purchased in the cafeteria at $5 per couple.

As announced by the Parent-Teachers Association, plans include a hayride-dance at Meyer's Barn on Parent Road. Security will be featured and refreshments will be sandwiches and soft drinks.

To familiarize themselves with coronation procedures the court will rehearse today during seventh period at the Sheraton. The Prom committee will prepare the fourteenth floor tomorrow afternoon.

Decorations will include white tablecloths with candles surrounded by flowers. A special centerpiece will decorate the Queen's table and the refreshment table. Refreshments will be punch and cookies catered by the Sheraton.

Programs will be yellow with green ink and tassle.

Gowns for the girls will be of chiffon with lace trim and matching velvet ribbon. They will have high waists, square necks and long, puffed sleeves. The bottom of the gown will be adorned with a flounce.

Court carries baskets

Baskets of garden flowers will be carried by the court in colors matching those of their gowns. Colors chosen include Karen in lime, Gwen in apricot, Cindy in peach, Sue in lilac, Diane in mint blue, Rita in turquoise and Barb in tangerine.

One hundred and seventy-six tickets have been sold which almost reaches the 200-couple limit. Honored guests include Principal and Mrs. Charles Eickhoff, Superintendent and Mrs. Lester Grile, Assistant Superintendents Dr. and Mrs. Robert Murtz and Dr. and Mrs. John Young, Vice Principal and Mrs. Robert Miller and Miss Ural Edwards, Senior Class sponsor.

Special guests to attend

Invited guests are parents of the committee members and the Prom Court.

Those juniors who have organized this year's Prom include Dave Butler, Nancy Fishman, Dave Hayden, Sandy Jones, Sue Kiester, Steve Miller, Sue Quance, Rita Rondot and Mike Smith.

NEWS BRIEFS

School Board passes schedule change

Fort Wayne Community School's School Board passed their two-week-old proposal Monday night to alter beginning and dismissal times for public schools. Senior highs will be in session from 8 a.m.-2:35 p.m., junior highs from 8:20 a.m.-2:55 p.m., and elementary schools from 8:50 a.m.-3:20 p.m. Morning sessions at the Regional Vocational Center will begin at 8:30 and end by 11:15 while afternoon sessions will run from 12:25-3:30. Principal Charles Eickhoff will explain the decision's impact upon Elmhurst and the pending changes in a future Advance issue.

Y-Teens elect officers

Junior Nancy Wolfe was announced Y-Teens president for next year at the annual Mother-Daughter Tea at the YWCA Tuesday evening. Other new officers include sophomores Barb Abbot, vice-president; Julie Langmeyer, secretary; juniors Jayne Langmeyer, treasurer; Chris Berry, devotions; and Debbie Lichtsinn, social chairman.

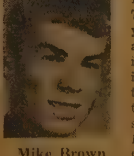
Promissory notes due Wednesday

All publications promissory notes are due Wednesday, according to senior Jerry Conway, **Anlibrum** editor-in-chief. Yearbooks will not be distributed to any students who have not yet paid in full the amount they signed to pay in the beginning of the year.

Governing Board to interview editor candidates

Applications for major publications staff positions were due Monday, but anyone interested in working on a page or section staff may still apply today. Governing Board members will interview students who applied for major staff positions Thursday during seventh period and after school. Potential editors should contact Mrs. Marlene Schultz, publications adviser, to check interview times.

Principal names last Rotarian



Mike Brown

Principal Charles Eickhoff has selected senior Mike Brown as Elmhurst's last Junior Rotarian of the 1971-72 school year. A football team member all three years and a basketball player for two seasons, Mike also plays Connie Mack League baseball in the summer and pitches for the Trojans during school. Mike is also a Lettermen's Club, Student Council and National Honor Society member. The May Rotarian attends luncheons at the Chamber of Commerce with senior Rotarian Club members every Monday noon. Mike plans to attend Wabash College, Wabash, this fall.

JA recognizes workers

Junior Achievement recognized two Elmhurst students for their outstanding work by awarding them $100 scholarships at the annual JA Free Enterprise Awards Banquet last Tuesday night.

Senior Scott Loux received the top officer of the year honor, one of seven such awards presented to high school students from six JA companies. Scott and senior Pam Gay both accepted $100 college scholarships from the JA fund.

Scott competes locally

To qualify for his special award, Scott had to compete against 55 other high school students from the Fort Wayne area. The students were judged on a point basis in four categories: JA background, a personal interview with the president of a local company, a staff rating and a written test.

Carl Gunkler, area JA president, presented Scott with the trophy. The senior will also receive a trip to Bloomington to compete in the national JA competition in August.

JA helps teens

"JA's main function is to help teenagers understand the functions of business by forming miniature companies run by students," explained Scott, who is president of Sof-seat Company. "Four officers are elected to head each company: president, vice-president of sales and manufacturing, treasurer and secretary. Several minor offices are also held."

Senior wins aid

Scott also received a $75 scholarship for entering the Purdue University essay contest on business management.

"I have only been in JA one yaer," he commented. "During that time, I have learned a lot about business and the way it operates along with meeting people, both friends and contacts in the business world.

Accepts appointment

Senior to attend Naval Academy

Nominated by Congressman J. Edward Roush in January, senior Terry Perlich has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The only Elmhurst student to receive an appointment, Terry was notified of his selection "when Mr. Roush called me from Washington, D.C., Feb. 23. I waited until other nominees heard about their appointments to have it announced publicly."

Terry begins work

"I started working on getting an appointment in eighth grade because I heard Annapolis was one of the top ranked academic colleges in the United States. The Naval Academy could make it possible for me to serve both God and country," Terry explained.

Terry applied for nomination in the spring of his junior year. Mr. John Sinks, guidance counselor, helped Terry complete forms and recommendations along with Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance coordinator.

Mr. Sinks commented, "We have been fortunate to average about one Academy appointment a year. These appointments represent about the 99th percentile and ranks sort of like National Merit Finalists. It's a real achievement to get the appointment, and it takes dedication like Terry's to work for a Navy career."

Senior interviews for appointment

"First I had to have a medical and physical examination and then take the Civil Service Examination. Lt. John Walmsley, the Blue and Gold officer who is the area representative for Annapolis, conducted the interview one week before I received the appointment," Terry continued.

"Lt. Walmsley told me that Annapolis had more applicants this year than any other year. They had 13,000 applicants, and only 1,500 got appointments," he added.

Terry Perlich

Lawyer outlines drug law technicalities

Editor's Note: Senior news writer Dan Shryock held an exclusive interview with Allen County Prosecuting Attorney, Arnold H. Duemling concerning the law and youths.

by Dan Shryock

"A minor must have marijuana in his possession and it must be called to the attention of a police officer, or someone impowered by law to make an arrest, before a minor can be arrested for possession of marijuana," said Prosecuting Attorney Arnold Duemling.

Many youths are unaware of legal rights they have and do not understand what they can and cannot be arrested for. However, laws concerning arrest for marijuana possession and sale are sometimes vague and hard to understand.

Persons are divided into three legal categories. Juveniles are under age 18, minors are 18-21 and adults are 21 and over. In any legal case concerning possession of drugs, minors and adults can be arrested whereas juveniles can only be detained.

Mr. Duemling explains search

In cases concerning marijuana, Mr. Duemling noted, "A police officer can't search someone unless he has probable cause to believe that the person has marijuana in his possession."

"He cannot search a car without a search warrant. That, of course, is based on the same thing. There must be probable cause before he can search a car," he said.

Police search lockers

School lockers can be searched and any contraband item can be seized. "As far as school lockers are concerned, that is a different situation entirely," the prosecutor mentioned. "The school holds the right to check or inspect lockers. The locker remains the property of the school and if the school suspects that there is marijuana in a locker, they can open it and seize it without a search warrant."

There are two levels of arrest for marijuana possession. Any quantity of marijuana which is less than 25 grams, is considered to be a misdemeanor and anything over 25 grams is a felony. The felony charge carries a 1-10 year penalty and a $1,000 fine while a misdemeanor is 30 days to 1 year and a $1,000 fine.

Records retain felony

"However, as far as the various penalties are concerned, the records still state that you were convicted of a felony whether you got the misdemeanor penalty or the felony penalty. That can have serious consequences for you in later life," Mr. Duemling said.

Those persons arrested on a felony can no longer hold any bondable position such as doctor, lawyer, teacher, stockbroker or government official.

The one leniency in the law that aids juveniles is that at 18, a juvenile's slate is wiped clean and no one may have access to his former record.

In reference to car searches, Mr. Duemling commented, "If the person is stopped for a traffic violation and given a ticket, the officers do not have any probable cause or any right to search him. But if he is placed under arrest for something else, for instance reckless driving, they can go ahead and search his person to determine whether or not he has any weapons or to determine identification. But still, they can't search the car at this particular time."

Bond frees accused

Following procedure after an arrest on possession would be like any other arrest. The person would be taken downtown and processed. By this, fingerprints and photographs would be taken and the person can call parents or lawyer. Bond can be posted at this time if it is available. With bond posted, the person would be free until he is to appear in court.

There is no definite difference between arrest for marijuana and heroin possession. However, the penalties are different in that marijuana is punishable by 1-10 years in prison whereas heroin is punishable by 2-10 years.

Sentence punishes pusher

"Sale of marijuana carries a penalty of 2-10 years. The last legislature changed the law and it is now under the Dangerous Drug Act rather than the Uniform Narcotic Drug Act," Mr. Duemling continued.

The prosecuting attorney remarked that most first offenders get a suspended sentence. However, if the evidence shows the minor has been dealing heavily in marijuana, a suspended sentence is doubtful. A suspended sentence cannot be assured as it is left to the judge to decide at the time of the sentencing.

As more and more marijuana arrests are being made, anyone who is involved with the contraband should be aware of the consequences.

EDITORIALS

New boundaries affect honor group selection

Elmhurst's National Honor Society selection was changed this year to achieve what was considered a more democratic method of choosing the 44 honored seniors. A list of all seniors, excluding January graduates, was circulated to all teachers who checked the 40 students they they thought should be NHS members.

This method is theoretically more fair than the selection by a faculty panel previously used. However, this school year was not the year to initiate such a program. Redistricting last fall overturned the student population, bringing some 130 new seniors to Elmhurst with about 300 returning from their junior year.

NHS selection is traditionally (and supposedly nationally) on the basis of scholarship, character, service and leadership and should hopefully represent the top percentage of the Senior Class in these categories

Faced with a list of about 390 seniors, teachers were expected to select 40 seniors who had exceptional ability in most of the four categories. Yet, 13 of the 73 teachers were entirely new to Elmhurst either at the beginning of the school year or at semester break. With 60 teachers who could have been acquainted with seniors since their junior year, it is not too surprising returning seniors who total 70 per cent of the Senior Class constituted 96 per cent of the NHS members.

Only two of the 44 NHS members are new to Elmhurst this year, representing about 4 per cent of the NHS. In other words, 30 per cent of Elmhurst seniors are new to the school and of their ranks only two students were "well known" enough to be selected.

Since scholastic achievement is usually considered the top category to fulfill, teachers could hardly be expected to rate seniors on that basis since a student who began in his sophomore year could have at the most 22 teachers in class. A student who transfers to Elmhurst would have considerably fewer.

Teachers had to select students who had fared well in their class in at least one of the categories or those whom they had seen or heard of as far as leadership, character or service were concerned, which makes the selection into a popularity contest.

Teachers should have been provided with a compilation of the activities and class rank of each candidate. Or, to make it even more selective on the basis of scholarship, the list could have contained only theh top 20 per cent academically. Students could have then been selected on theeir other achievements in comparison with scholastic standing.

It is also unfortunate January grads were penalized because they completed their high school requirements early to pursue their careers or college education. They are still considered members of the Class of '72 and met the same standards June graduates achieve.

National Honor Society carries too much weight on high school records to be so skeptically selected. Perhaps next year the selection will return to its higher standards and be more fair to those who have strived to maintain high academic standards.

OPINION

by Loren Allison

School interest lags

Does anybody care about anything?

I seem to doubt it since little or no enthusiasm has been shown for any school functions.

Last year there was a big hassle over the quality of assemblies and the suggestion to change the format of the Honors Assembly.

Honors program changes

This year's Honors Program is going to be held at night. This will allow the friends of those students who are obtaining awards to be present at the assembly. It was this group last year that became enraged when it was suggested this program would be restricted to only those receiving awards. Let's see if anyone will be satisfied.

Regular assemblies are a great deal better, while the hospitality shown towards the assembly performers and speakers has been terrible. Jeering, calling and talking are common at this year's assemblies, tending only to embarrass the polite majority.

Action resembles interest lack

This type of action on the part of students resembles that taken concerning the Student-of-the-Month. At one point last year, the administration decided they would take over the program. Opinion against this decision was so great, however, the program was given back to the kids. What's happened to it? Only two Students-of-the-Month were chosen this year.

It operates with the same success as the Student Council: poorly, if at all.

Students permit failures

The student body has allowed many other things to "flop" during the course of the year. Clubs have disbanded and athletic contests have passed nearly unnoticed because of interest lacking. The administration cancelled the Homecoming Dance, which could have united the altered student population on the flimsy excuse there would be too much mud tracked into the building. Yet, there was no attempt powerful enough to retain the dance.

Cafeteria prices rise

As complacent as the student body is about matters, it doesn't surprise me to see the unbelievable high prices in the cafeteria snack line.

In an earlier article, I mentioned the methods of teachers in instructing their classes. I still can't help but believe the teachers have as much to do with school success as anyone else. Granted, teachers have a tough time and some are competent, but many (I'm sure you have at least one) simply come to class each day, lecture, leave and to them their job is completed.

Maybe school as we know it is in its last days. For years, school has served as a place for social as well as educational functions. The era of school dances, clubs and athletics might be on it's way out as well as the present educational plan of shuffling young people in and out of school.

For area youth

Agencies organize summer jobs

Editor's note: The third in a five-part series, this special report concerns Summer Jobs '72.

by Linda Wight

Three local employment agencies will combine for the third consecutive year to form Summer Jobs '72, which should arrange employment for approximately 1,500 youths.

According to Mr. Art Sherer, a coordinator with the National Alliance of Businessmen, Youth Employment Service and Neighborhood Youth Corp will set up facilities in the old City Utilities Building on W. Berry Street June 3 with support from city government agencies. Last year, Summer Jobs '72 found jobs for approximately 1250 youths.

"Our major goal is finding youths summer jobs, mostly full-time permanent work," Mr. Sherer explained. "We are hoping for more available jobs this summer. The economy seems to be picking up and the situation should be a little better."

Group sends information

"We'll be sending letters of explanation to churches, the Chamber of Commerce and other groups who might be interested. Bulletin boards, posters, television and radio spots will also be used during the last week in May. The ads will probably be donated by the individual companies, but we'll make the posters and letters," Mr. Sherer said.

"The program officially begins with registration Saturday, June 3. However, it would make things a lot faster if kids would come to the Summer Jobs office from 3-5 p.m., during the week before June 3 and then bring them back Saturday," he added.

Most available jobs, Mr. Sherer said, are those for which a worker must be 18 years old, due to hazards and facilities. "Therefore, we will probably have to use a lot of college kids. Some employers will hire 16-17-year-olds for cutting grass, baby-sitting and restaurant work. However, we'll probably have some jobs helping out in clerical work," he said.

Office recommends youths

Some employers want to interview future employees, so Summer Jobs recommends the youth, forwards his record and arranges an interview. The employer makes the final decision.

The problem facing Summer Jobs '72 is not the lack of applicants, but the lack of jobs. To combat this, the organization has already begun sending letters of explanation to area businesses and corporations to seek possible youth placement positions.

"The kids decide what kind of job they want by what's available," Mr. Sherer commented. "Nobody tries to pressure you into it."

Government funds groups

"NYC and YES will provide the staffing while NAB will furnish the phone advertising and other finances. NAB is partially funded by the government to promote employment, but not specifically for youth. The other two agencies are entirely youth-oriented and primarily funded by the government," Mr. Sherer commended.

NYC and YES also operate year-round and deal with part-time jobs. NAB does not work with teenagers during the school year, according to Mr. Sherer, because they rarely search for part-time employment.

Letters to the editor

Senior praises students

To the Editor:

This relates to the young men and women of Elmhurst. We haven't had any trouble here. My prediction is that we won't. I'm a black and have been a student here for three years. In these three years, I haven't had any trouble worth mentioning. There have been a few whites who haven't spoken to me, but I don't look down on them. I keep on trying to get them to understand me.

In my sophomore year, a lot of the student body knew me. We had good relationships, did things together and I went to parties at white students' homes. I had a good time and everybody treated me right. I tried to do the same. My junior year was almost the same except half of my friends left and went to different schools. New students replaced them and again I made friends. This year's busing changed things and I found another group of friends. Busing brought more blacks to Elmhurst and this brought on a little conflict, as blacks adjusted to the white environment. As the year went on, everybody got used to each other.

There still is a little static among a few of the blacks and whites, but really nothing noticeable. At the new schools this year there was rioting for stupid reasons. People were hurt and expelled from school because others wouldn't try to understand. I am not saying it was the blacks' fault or the whites,' but something has to be done about it and we as individuals have to solve it alone.

Senior Fred Miles

To Principal Charles Eickhoff:

Last Saturday night I had the great pleasure of attending the "Evening of Jazz" at Elmhurst High School. I would like to make the following comments and observations.

— The student and the professional performers were excellent; really excellent!

—The spirit of the students from all schools, especially Elmhurst, was fantastic.

— The technical proficiency of the students was excellent, and it indicated to me the presence of exceptional teaching ability and involvement.

The two persons who attended the evening's event with me are both involved with students. One is a librarian in Wisconsin; the other is a probation officer here in Fort Wayne. It would be very difficult for me to overstate their enthusiasm and amazement at the spirit and achievement exhibited during the evening.

In short, any support, financial or administrative, the School Board lent to this endeavor was extremely fruitful. All those persons connected with this event should be congratulated. Hopefully, more programs like this will be made available to the public.

Sincerely,
Charles N. Hall
Area Businessman

Elmhurst Advance
Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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'It's your life'..

Mr. Jerome Henry, local social worker, gestures his disenchantment with today's penal system in Miss Aloyise Moritz's room. A former counselor at Pendleton Penitentiary, Pendleton, Mr. Henry addressed students in Mr. Denny Meadow's world history classes two weeks ago. Sgt. Charles Meeks also spoke to classes as part of the student teacher's guest speaker program. Photo/Terry Kundysek

Speaker enlightens class, discusses prison reform

Editor's note: Student Teacher Denny Meadows arranged several speakers who discussed crime prevention and law two weeks ago with sophomore World History and senior government students. This article concerns penal reform opinions from a leading state authority.

by Linda Wight

With the exception of one sleeper, sophomore World History students listened attentively and became part of the penal reform discussion led by Mr. Jerome Henry, local social worker, Thursday, April 27, during sixth period.

A former counseling coordinator at Pendleton State Penitentiary, Pendleton, Mr. Henry used students to accent his points, while showing them the consequences they could face by breaking the law. The social worker leveled with his audience and never preached "right and wrong."

Prisoners ignore consequences

"People never think they could get busted and have to do time in a pentitentiary. The men in prison aren't that different. They come from every place, off the streets, just ordinary people. They aren't bad guys. Many have girl friends, wives and kids. Most prisoners are just dumb guys who didn't know the penalties and never thought about getting caught," he explained.

By using a student to exemplify the details of car theft, Mr. Henry said, "Let's say you and a couple of friends decide to go out to a rock concert at the Coliseum and take a car to drive out north. That's considered joy riding, the penalty is up to one year and you have a misdemeanor on your record. If you haven't been in trouble, you'll probably get a suspended sentence and probation," he said.

State lines change charge

"But if you took that car to Ohio, it's 1-10 years and auto theft. Let's say you need some gas and break into a gas station. That's second degree burglary which means two to five years — two years of your life gone. We're talking about your life," Mr. Henry stressed.

"Prisons aren't as bad as the movies show they are. Nobody thinks to hurt you physically. It's the emptiness that hurts. Can you imagine a place where everything is gray. Everybody wears the same shoes, the same dungaree pants and blue shirt and lives in the same kind of cell with no curtains, no house slippers, no rugs and only army blankets on the end of every bunk. There's no color. It's an empty world," the social worker continued.

"No one goes hungry"

"The food isn't bad. No one goes hungry. There is a lot of bread and big pieces of cake because the state can get it cheap," he said. "Lots of beans are served different ways, like kidney beans, bean soups, all kinds of beans. Staples, macaroni and rice, are the main food."

Bells ring to call inmates to and from work and meals as metal gates move mechanically to let them pass.

"At 4 p.m. every day, all the prisoners are locked up in their cells for a major count. The guards total up their areas and if the count, 2000, is correct, then a whistle blows, for dinner," Mr. Henry said.

Guards search for missing inmate

When that count is short, guards search for the missing inmate until he is found. The offender is usually punished by standing on a line for two to eight hours at attention.

"The guards at the top of the 40-foot walls aren't there to keep people off the walls because obviously no one can climb them. They keep order on the ground since they're armed and have a good view of anything going on," Mr. Henry explained.

"People can't walk halls"

He continued, "In a maximum security prison, people just can't walk the halls or be out of place. There are lots and lots of rules, but most prisoners can't read all the rules because most never graduated from high school. They have to learn the hard way — by experience."

Any prisoner who has two line punishments in one month must wait another year to see the parole board.

One student figured the reason for such strict rules is to discourage prisoners from coming back, but the social worker said the main reason is: "In a police state like that, leaders have to be controlled. Prisons are traditionally controlled by the inmates, by fear, punishment and pain."

Prisoners want more freedom

"With 30 acres, 2000 inmates and 234 guards on five shifts, the warden can't afford to give them a little freedom because they'll just want more. The leaders are snatched out of the population because they're the guys who make trouble."

Mr. Henry pointed out, in our society, we imprison people who violate laws, but "whatever we do, it doesn't really help. There have been prisons for 3,000 years and we still have people who break laws. Citizens are scared of criminals and want them locked up. But, they don't realize the prisoners eventually come back home, or else they just never get caught."

Mr. Henry proposes correction center

His proposal for Allen County, which he expects will cause heated debates in a few years, is to set up a regional correction center for those criminals who are not dangerous. He said 85 per cent of those in prison today have committed crimes against property, while only 15 per cent have committed crimes against persons, like threat or assault.

The center would include housing for boys, girls, young men, women and older men who would be programmed into the community and live at the correction center. The residents would finish high school if they needed to, obtain vocational training, hold steady jobs, get involved with groups like the Y, attend church, and visit their families on weekends.

Mr. Henry also added a warning: "There are certain things you just can't do. If you drink and drive, you're in big trouble. There was a really nice guy at Pendleton who got three years because he was drunk when he killed three kids in an accident."

Student teachers try jobs

Four student teachers are currently practicing classroom teaching and child psychology here to complete their educators' requirements.

"I like Elmhurst. I think it's the best high school in the city and I'm really going to hate to leave," stated Mr. Denny Meadows completing his student teaching here along with Mr. Charles Green, Mrs. Kathi Garton and Mrs. Jean Anderson.

Teacher attends IU

Under the observation of Miss Aloyse Moritz, Mr. Meadows is teaching U.S. History, world history and geography. With his degree in the secondary teaching level, he is presently attending Indiana University. "I like to meet people and teaching lets me do this," he commented.

Although he enjoys the teaching field, he would like to practice law. Whether he teaches or becomes an attorney depends on the job situation. "Teaching jobs are tight now, so I will just have to wait and see," he stated.

Attending Ball State University, Muncie, Mr. Green has a degree in sociology. He likes young people and finds teaching sociology very rewarding. Mr. Green said he feels more confident around the more mature students then he would have been around elementary children. "Teaching lets me encounter different types of students and I am able to relate to them," he said.

Student teaching under Mrs. Dinah Cashman, English, is Mrs. Garton. With an English major at the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus, she likes working with high school students because "they have more to offer. I wanted to teach grade school until I had this really neat English professor in college. He was very modern and tried some different tactics relating to English which made it more interesting," she stated.

English relates to world

Mrs. Garton said she would like to change the class and not make English as miserable as it may seem. "I would like to get away from lecturing and use English in investigating the whole world. I want the students to realize English goes on all around us."

Under the direction of Mrs. Prue Oberlin, Mrs. Anderson is teaching English and literature. "I am teaching this particular subject because it was always my favorite and most interesting subject all through school," she said.

Substituting enables selection

She has substituted in grade school, but said she feels teaching at the high school level would be easier. "I would like to substitute in more than one school system in order to compare them. This would enable me to select the type of school system I want to teach in," she explained.

She concluded, "During my schooling I have had some very good teachers who have helped and impressed me greatly. I hope I too can help students and learn to communicate with them."

Provide summer work

Volunteer centers list programs

by Kathy Huber

Because people need people, volunteers are in great demand today. Fort Wayne offers many opportunities for involvement ranging from helping the elderly to the very young and the mentally retarded to the disabled.

With the varied programs available at the American Red Cross, students may participate at such places as the Red Cross center, nursing homes, the Veterans Hospital and a swimming clinic.

Crow's Haven, 2440 Bowser, Ave; Parnell Park, 3811 N. Parnell Ave; and Towne House Health Center, 5544 E. State Blvd., are the nursing homes at which Red Cross volunteers offer their services. Activities include visiting with residents, reading and writing letters, distributing mail and assisting in personal grooming. Personalized service for patients is needed at the Caylor-Nickle Clinic and Nursing Homes in Bluffton.

Red Cross needs workers

Those interested in the blood program (at the Chapter House and on blood mobiles) may work at the reception desk, label bottles, escort donors and serve in the canteen.

At the Red Cross Center, 1212 E. California Rd. drivers are needed to deliver blood to local hospitals and supplies to schools. Typing and filing, as well as switchboard and receptionist volunteers, are also in demand.

Red Cross Water Safety and Learn to Swim programs may be taught by anyone with a senior lifesaving certificate who is willing to take a 30-hour instructor course.

Students sign list

Students wishing to volunteer with the American Red Cross may sign the list in the cafeteria. The only requirements are parental permission and a $5 uniform. An orientation program will be tomorrow from 9 a.m. — noon at the Chapter House.

Although the Red Cross reaches all kinds of needy people, those with a specific interest in the elderly may volunteer at the Allen County Health Center, 12101 Lima Rd.

"We have a relatively new program which was started last summer," explained Mrs. Phyllis Tittman, activities director. "Mostly girls are involved in what we call our Cadet program."

Jobs vary

"There are various jobs and most of the girls work about four hours at a time. The programs established include activities and physical therapy, and recreations. Those going into fields such as social work or dentistry may work part-time as assistants to our professionals."

"We do require the students to be 14-18 year and an application must be submitted with a referral by one faculty member. Also, they must come with a parent for an interview. At this time we will give a tour of the facilities and orient the student," she concluded.

Volunteers are also welcomed at the local hospitals, such as the Lutheran Hospital, 3024 Fairfield Ave. A spokesman commented, "We use them on the floors as junior aides or nurses' helpers. This position would include running errands and talking to patients. Volunteers can also be used in admitting at the emergency entrance, where they would perform duties such as taking patients to the X-ray lab. The information desk needs people to answer the phone and deliver mail, and volunteers are also needed to work in the gift shop."

State school uses volunteers

Working only with the mentally retarded, students may donate time at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center, 801 E. State Blvd. Although a summer program has not been fully developed, Volunteers are now needed to train the students for the Junior Olympics.

By volunteering for the Mental Health Association, students become Gold Teens, serving the mentally ill and retarded on a regular basis. Gold Teen activities include volunteering at nursing homes or the state hospital, assisting with mailings and patient-related community activities, such as baby-sitting for the immediate family or providing transportation to mental health facilities.

Association awards grant

As an added motivation to volunteers, the Mental Health Association in Indiana annually awards a $1,000 Gold Teen Scholarship to a student planning a career in Mental Health. Further information about the Gold Teen program may be obtained from the Mental Health Association in Allen County, 227 E. Washington Blvd.

Another program involving the mentally detarded is conducted at the Johnny Appleseed School and Training Center, 2542 Thompson Ave. As of now, a shortage of funds will prevent the establishment of the shelter workshop with the pre-school children. People are needed for individual tutoring of toilet use, good grooming and other basics. Interested students are urged to call the center.

Child care needs volunteers

Assisting teachers with activities and working with individual students will fill the time of volunteers at the Child Care of Allen County. The three day care centers operate from Monday through Friday, working from 9-11 a.m., or 3-5 p.m. Interested students should contact Mrs. Gloria Wilson, program director.

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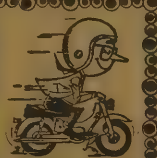

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SPORTS

- Track — City Champs
- Sertoma Award — Vince Garcia
- Golf — Annual Tourney

Over the top!

Senior Fred Jackson clears the final hurdle ahead of his Snider opponent enroute to a victory in the City Track Meet at Zollner Stadium last Thursday. The Trojans captured eight of the 10 events, easily winning their segment of the triple triangular. Elmhurst compiled 12 points in City competition to defeat South Side by 2. Photo/Marc Frankenstein

Tracksters win triangular to cop City championship

Elmhurst trackmen defeated Snider and Northrop in Fort Wayne's second triple triangular track and field meet at Zollner Stadium last Thursday. The victory gave Coach Don Kemp's trackmen the City Title for the 1972 season by their perfect record in City competition.

Elmhurst scored 79½ points, Snider received 50½ points, and Northrop compiled 38 points.

Seniors win two

Seniors Paul Ausderan and Fred Jackson were the double winners. Ausderan won the 880 in a swift 1:57.9 clocking and took the mile in 4:36.3. Jackson won the high hurdle race with 15.1 and the low hurdles in 20.8.

Senior Keith Howard won the 440 in an area best time, 50.5. Jackson, juniors Nate Brown, Ron Talley and sophomore Willie Knox combined to set a new school record in the half-mile relay with a 1:28.5. Senior John Williams won the shot put with a 52'6" toss.

Under the guidance of Coach Kemp, the Trojans are preparing for the Sectionals Thursday.

Elmhurst-Snider-Northrop

100 — 1. Brown (E) 10:3; 2. Knox (E) 10:35; 3. Boone (S) 10.4; 4. Ramsey (S) 10.6.

220 — 1. Knox (E) 22.4; 2. Brown (E) 22.5; 3. Ramsey (S) 22.9; 4. Tubbs (N) 23.0.

440 — 1. Howard (E) 50.5; 2. Mero (N) 51.4; 3. Post (N) 51.6; 4. Dunbar (E) 51.9.

880 — 1. Ausderan (E) 1:57.9; 2. Marks (S) 1:58.1; 3. Crews (E) 1:58.6; 4. Ford (N) 2:01.3.

Mile — 1. Ausderan (E) 4:36.3; 2. Allen (N) 4:38.2; 3. Bixler (S) 4:38.3; 4. Bannister (N) 4:44.2.

2-Mile — 1. Hartman (S) 9:40.7; 2. Drake (N) 9:54.8; 3. Johnson (E) 9:55.8; 4. Linkous (S) 9:56.7.

High hurdles — 1. Jackson (E) 15.1; 2. Sircey (S) 15.4; 3. Talley (S) 15.5; 4. Roberts (N) 16.2.

Low hurdles — 1. Jackson (E) 20.8; 2. Talley (E) 21.0; 3. Sircey (S) 21.3; 4. Roberts (N) 21.7.

Shot put — 1. Williams (E) 52-6¾; 2. A. Main (S) 51-7½; 3. Byrne (S) 50-2¼; 4. McCowan (N) 50-1½.

High jump — 1. Davis (S) 6-2; 2. Main (S) 6.0; 3. Haley (N) 6-0; 4. Daniels (N) 5-10.

Long jump — 1. Sircey (S) 19-3; 2. Larimore (S) 19-1¾; 3. Mero (N) 18-9¾; 4. Essex (E) 18-9½.

Pole vault — 1. Gary Hunter (N) 13-3; 2. Putt (N) 12-0; 3. Yeiter (E) 12-0; 4. Tie between Habegger (E) and Ron Hunter (S) 11-6.

Mile relay — 1. Elmhurst (Dunbar, Ausderan, Crews, Howard) 3:23.8; 2. Northrop 3:26.8; 3. Snider 3:34.0.

880-yard relay — 1. Elmhurst (Brown, Talley, Jackson, Knox) 1:28.5; 2. Snider 1:31.1; 3. Northrop 1:32.8.

Runner wins local honor

Senior Vince Garcia received the Sertoma Award as he represented Elmhurst at the 17th annual Sertoma Awards Banquet Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce, according to Athletic Director Jerry Bush.

The Sertoma Award, given to an athlete from each Fort Wayne high school, is presented on the basis of scholastic record, character, good morals, personality, cooperation, sportsmanship, citizenship, leadership, extra curricular activities and athletic participation.

Award surprises senior

"When Mr. Bush told me. I was surprised that I got it," Vince commented, and said he had to keep the announcement secret for a month as the club didn't want any names announced until after the banquet.

Mr. Hilliard Gates of WKJG distributed the awards, mentioning what sports each winner competed in. He also mentioned scholastic achievement and extra-curricular activities.

"I was pretty impressed because they had a lot of important people in attendance," Vince continued. "The older Sertoma members really believed it was a great privilege to belong to the Sertoma Club."

Vince attended the banquet with his parents, Principal Charles Eickhoff and Dr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Scheele. Dr. Scheele was Vince's accompanying member.

Director addresses group

Dr. Robert Cowan, Fort Wayne Community Schools director of pupil personnel was the principle speaker. "He talked about schools and how everyone is depending on the school system," Vince said. "He said the people and the community don't take enough interest in the schools. He seemed conservative by his comments."

Along with Dr. Cowan, Mayor Ivan Lebamoff made a few short comments to the group.

Vince has competed in three wrestling and track seasons with two seasons in cross-country. He is also Lettermen's Club sergeant-at-arms and a National Honor Society member.

Seniors receive awards

Other 1972 Sertoma Award recipients include Mike Smith, Bishop Dwenger; Jim Kelleher, Bishop Luers; Anthony Quinn, Central Catholic; Donald Scherer, Concordia; Mark Adams, North Side; George McGowan, Northrop; Andy Replogle, Snider; John Brooks, South Side; and Tim Smiley, Wayne.

Vince follows a long line of Elmhurst athletes who won the Sertoma Club award. The first was John Mullans in 1961. Other Elmhurst recipients were John Gres, '62; Terry Baker, '63; Don Johnston, '64; Tom Mullans, '65; Gregory Jackson, '66; Douglas Finlayson, '67; J. Steven Kelley, '68; Dan Leininger, '69; Brett Able, '70; and Richard Bush, '71.

Vince Garcia

Play for Wayne-Stewart

Trojans compete in softball loop

With the regular high school baseball season in full swing, several Elmhurst students who aren't playing on the Trojan squad have found refuge within the confines of organized softball.

Seniors Dan Shryock, Terry Kundysek, Tom Rathert, Scott McCambell, Jay Sabree, Greg Haycox, junior Bob Frank, sophomores Joe Rondot and Pete McCampbell play for Wayne-Stewart Furniture Co., in the Sappenfield Softball league.

McCampbell organizes team

Scott and Pete's older brother Rick, a '69 South Side grad, has organized the team under the auspicies of Mr. Stewart Motter, team sponsor.

Along with several other college students, beside Rick, a junior at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, the team plays in the 36-team Sappenfield League's Slowpitch Division. Shryock said, "Mr. Motter put up the initial investment and purchased equipment for the team. Rick then contacted me and asked that I try to get some kids from school together."

Shryock anticipates the team will play about 30 games. In their first encounter last Friday night, Wayne-Stewart defeated South Wayne Baptist Church, 25-7, at Memorial Park.

"For a lot of us, its the first organized baseball we've played since Little League days," commented senior Greg Haycox. "There's no real pressure like you find in high school ball. You're just out to have a good time," he continued.

The team usually plays one game a week and the schedule will continue throughout the summer.

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Bishop Luers captures golf crown

Bishop Luers tallied 311 strokes to win their first City golf title, while the Trojans finished seventh in the 15th Annual City High School Golf Tournament last Friday at Cedar Creek Golf Course, Leo.

Snider's Chip Novak captured medalist honors in the tourney for the second straight year with a 1-over-par 72. Dan Collins of Northrop was second with a 73.

Elmhurst finishes with 336

Elmhurst finished with a total of 336 strokes. Luers' 311 was just 6 strokes short of the 305 record Elmhurst set in 1967. Novak's 72 was two strokes behind the meet record of 70 set by '70 grad Bill Kratzert III.

Senior Tom Parent led the Trojan cause with an 80, followed by junior Jeff Greene at 81. Junior Steve Williams shot an 84 while sophomore Dave Huffman covered the meandering course in 91.

Pro referees tournament

Mike Roth, Cedar Creek golf pro, was the referee of the 18-hole medal play tournament.

Bishop Luers — Ed Hagen 75, Rob Robertson 75, Jeff Baken 78, Mike Costin 83. 311

Snider — Chip Novak 72, Greg Pastrick 80, David Jackson 78, Dave Bullard 83. 313

South Side — Tom Inskeep 74, Rick Hemsoth 77, Mark Reitdorf 84, Keith Miller 87. 320

Concordia — Mike Berning 74, Tom Berning 79, Bill Gerke 81, Dean Horn 88. 322

Northrop — Dan Collins 73, Steve Williamson 83, Mark Robart 88, Mark Anno 86. 332

Wayne — Steve Hatlem 80, Bruce Gorrell 83, Rick Imel 85, Kent Rose 86. 334

Elmhurst — Tom Parent 80, Jeff Greene 81, Steve Williams 84, Dave Huffman 91. 336

North Side — Denny Maxwell 81, Pat Morris 82, Tim Morris 84, Lee Popp 91. 338

Bishop Dwenger — Pat Pelkington 83, Dave Neddeff 85, Jim Hurst 87, Tim Blee 88. 343

Central Catholic — Dave Karthol1 91, Steve Leffers 91, Dan Miller 94, Tom Topp 101. 377

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Friday, May 19, 1972
Volume 32, Number 29

Elmhurst Advance

Nature lover

Junior Prom Queen Cindy Hunt quietly searches for one of the baby robins who are learning to fly in the courtyard. Announced at the Junior Prom Saturday night, Cindy reigned over festivities on the top floor of the Sheraton Hotel from 9-12. "Security" provided entertainment at the annual hayride-dance at Meyer's Barn from 1-3 Prom night. Court members included Karen Archbold, Gwen Burns, Sue Quance, Diane Rinehart, Rita Rondot and Barb Young. Photo/Tom Rathert

For center need

Survey volunteers report results

by Elaine Gres

Twenty volunteers in Mr. Glenn Miller's sociology classes last semester surveyed the need for a child day care center in the Times Corners area and found no apparent need for such a facility.

Mrs. Nancy Hart of the Aldersgate United Methodist Church started the survey by contacting Mr. Owen C. Wemhoff of the Allen County Child Care Center.

"Mrs. Hart wanted to know if there was a need for a child day care center in the Aldersgate area, with the possibility of opening up the church's facilities," explained Mr. Wemhoff.

Volunteers visit neighborhood

Volunteers surveyed door-to-door in the area, questioning families about their needs for a day care center.

Mr. Wemhoff said he felt there might have been some misunderstanding about the role and function of a child care center. "Some of the families thought it was like a part-time babysitter," he explained. "We also provide education, recreation and free lunches. We work in child development not baby-sitting."

Mr. Wemhoff concluded from the survey there was no great need for a day care center in the area at this time, but there might be a need for a nursery program.

Other surveys support conclusion

"We have done other surveys such as in the Forest Park area where there is no need for day care, and in the inner city where there are close to 400 families interested in day care," stated Mr. Wemhoff.

The Child Care Center of Allen County works with the Mayor's Commission for Coordination of Child Care and the Mother's and Children's Rights Organization. "We need to develop a plan for establishing and funding day care centers — deciding when and where they should be."

Citizens need familiarization

Mr. Wemhoff said it would help the child care program for citizens to educate themselves about child care. "The most important years in a child's life are his first five," stated Mr. Wemhoff. "The best place for a child is in the home being cared for by the mother, but it is not always feasible or practical. A lot of kids are not being properly cared for."

"There are more teenagers and young adults working with day care and looking for careers in day care. We have high school students working here now who are just great, and there are more openings for students interested in volunteer work for the summer," Mr. Wemhoff concluded.

Times Corners survey report:

1. Total number of homes surveyed:	
A. Number of homes with no children under six	543
B. Number of families not at home	52
C. Number of unrented apartments, etc.	17
D. Total number of families on cards	60
E. Number of families with children under six not interested	7
TOTAL	679
2. Number of people with children under six interviewed	60
3. Number of all children on cards	109
4. Number of children on cards under age six	82
5. Number of families interested in using Day Care Center	40
A. Number of children in these families under six	58
6. Marital Status:	
A. Two parent families	58
B. Single parent families	2
7. Number of parents both employed	15
Number of parents with one employed	2
Number of parents who wouldn't say	43
8. Number of families using babysitter	18

Choir, band schedule last concerts

by Mary Ellen Goshorn

Combining their musical talents, Elmhurst and Wayne Concert Choirs will present a joint concert next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Wayne's auditorium.

The choirs will perform four musical selections together. Mr. Al Schmutz, Elmhurst choral director, will conduct the combined choir in **Elijah Rock**, a spiritual song, and **Amazing Grace**, a folk hymn. Directing **The Lord is My Shepherd** and **Impossible Dream** will be Mr. Carl Nicholas, choir director at Wayne.

Directors combine

"Mr. Nicholas and I have been friends for 10 to 15 years," explained Mr. Schmutz. "We used to direct at New Haven. For many years we have wanted a joint concert, but it never seemed to work out until this year."

Each group will perform several musical selections on their own. The Elmhurst Chorale will sing **He, Watching Over Israel**, by Mendelssohn; **The Judgment Day is a-comin' soon**, by Newbury; **Everything's Alright, from Jesus Christ Superstar**; and **Charade**, by Henry Mancini.

Groups to rehearse

The two groups will rehearse together for the first time Sunday afternoon before the concert at 1:30. Tickets for the performance are $1 and may be purchased at the door.

"A combined choir concert will be better than a one-choir concert since it involves two choirs and more school music patrons will attend," commented Mr. Schmutz. "It is always more interesting to have several groups performing."

"The joint concert is a good way to get together and sing while getting to know how the other choir performs," he continued. "It allows the schools to become involved together in something other than sports competition."

In their final show of the year, the Concert Band, Concert Choir and Orchestra will present their annual Spring Concert tonight at 7:30 in the boys gym.

"We are having a concert with the three groups so that parents and others who attend the concert will be able to hear groups representing the whole music department and not just one segment of it," explained Mr. John Morse, Orchestra conductor.

Musical selections to be performed by the Band include the **1812 Overture** by Peter Tchaikousky, **The Ramparts** by Cliffton Williams and **Stars and Stripes Forever** by John Philip Sousa.

The Choir will sing **He, Watching Over Israel** by Mendelssohn, **The Judgment Day is A-Coming Soon** by Newbury, **Everything's Alright** from **Jesus Christ Superstar**, **Charade** by Mancini and **Choral Selections from Cabaret** by Kander.

Performing some of the music that they played at contest, the Orchestra has chosen to play **The Tragic Overture** by Brahms, selections from the Broadway musical **Fiddler on the Roof**, by Bock, and **Adagio**, by Wagner, which features clarinet soloist senior Karen Shelley.

"This concert has got to be better than past concerts since our groups are always progressing," commented Mr. Morse.

Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They may be purchased from any member of the music department or at the door.

To honor workers

Clubs plan final banquets

Four clubs are currently planning year-end banquets to recognize outstanding members and reminisce about the year's activities.

Future Teachers of America have slated their banquet for Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., at Atz's, according to Mr. Glenn Miller, sponsor. Officers' pins will be presented in addition to traditional banquet events.

Forum Club announces winners

Forum Club will announce winners of the Outstanding Achievement Plaque and the Versatility Trophy at their annual banquet Wednesday in the cafeteria at 6:30. According to Mr. Robert Stookey, adviser, the meal will be smorgasbord and members will be recognized for outstanding service.

Meeting at Hall's Gas House Thursday, 6:30 p.m., the Cooperative Office Education members will conduct their annual Employee-Employer Banquet. During the event, awards will be presented to students who won contests in office skills on the Regional and State levels.

Students plan dinner

Mr. Larry Grabler, coordinator, said students have made most plans, including selecting Trojan Singers as featured entertainment. Special guests will be employers, along with parents, Principal Charles Eickhoff, Assistant Principal Robert Miller and business department teachers here.

Also invited are Mr. Robert Whey and Mr. William Martin, representatives of the Regional Vocational Center. Mrs. Linda Kniss, former coordinator, will be present.

Eighteen junior and senior journalists will be inducted into Quill and Scroll High School Journalism Honorary Society at the Quill and Scroll Banquet set for Wednesday at Hall's Gas House at 6:30 p.m. **Advance** and **Anlibrum** editors will present special staff awards, recognize workers and announce new staff positions.

Reservations and $4.50 per person are due today in room 108, according to senior Lori Burtch, secretary.

Seniors make Honorary

New Quill and Scroll initiates are seniors Loren Allison, Kay Corkwell, Elaine Gres, Lisa Haram, Greg Haycox, Kathy Huber, Mary Ellen Goshorn, Jim McFadden, Alan McLuckie, Carol Nelson, Margy Spear and Dan Shryock.

Juniors include Nancy Fishman, Nancy Frebel, Terri Lipp, Jayne Langmeyer, Nancy Wolfe and Barb Young.

'Alternative' suit continues in court

by Linda Wight

A recent higher court decision has caused **The Alternative** staff to anticipate a quick trial in their freedom of the press suit against Fort Wayne Community Schools, set for June 4.

The youths originally filed suit against the FWCS School Board and Superintendent Lester Grile following enforcement of a school policy in January which prohibited distribution and sale of printed materials in schools without the principal's permission. **The Alternative**, an underground newspaper, had been barred from circulation on school grounds, causing what plaintiffs consider irreparable damage and financial indebtedness.

Decision favors 'Alternative'

A decision May 4 in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, which convenes in Chicago, declared a Chicago Board of Education publications policy unconstitutional. According to the **Journal-Gazette**, Attorney William Rastetter claims that policy is almost identical to the FWCS stand.

Since Fort Wayne is in the Seventh Circuit jurisdiction, the Federal Court is expected to hand down the same decision, according to Brad Etter, **The Alternative** editor.

"First we filed in Superior Court under Judge Louis Bloom for a restraining order, but he didn't grant it. The School Board got permission for a change of venue, which would move it to one of seven surrounding counties, but we filed in Federal Court a couple of days later," Etter explained.

Federal Courts try many Constitutional rights cases, rather than the civil and damage suits usually filed in Superior Courts. The **Alternative's** case now concerns violation of the 1st and 14th Articles of the Constitution.

Mr. Norman Ballinger, FWCS director of information, said, "The School Board's policy governing the distribution of written or printed materials in the schools is still in effect. The case presumably will determine whether the policy will stand or whether it must be revised or rescinded."

"I can't imagine how the decision would affect the official school newspapers since they are not involved in the School Board's policy which is in question. By another Board policy, the principal of each school is responsible for the contents of his school's newspaper," Mr. Ballinger explained.

Referring to the high school press, Mr. Ballinger commented, "I see no problem if a student writes about current issues — social, political, health, welfare and such ideas — if he knows what he's talking about, has facts to back him up and handles the topic responsibly. We have to recognize society and youth are changing."

The FWCS policy states: "Fort Wayne Community Schools will require that all publications and all written or printed materials made available to students on or from school premises comply with reasonable standards of responsible journalism. No publication and no written or printed materials shall be distributed if, in the judgment of the principal, it has disrupted, or there is reasonable cause to believe that it may disrupt, the educational atmosphere and process and or that it may cause unreasonable disorder or disturbance."

'Ilian' managers finish magazine, organize sales, distribution drives

Material for Sidetracks, the 1972 **Ilian** title, has been completed and is in the process of printing for sales and distribution May 30-June 2.

Senior Val Neuhouser, **Ilian** editor, stated, "We haven't really hit the sales because we were concentrating mainly on finishing the **Ilian**. We have ordered 500 copies and plan to sell each for $1."

Cafeteria sales begin

A sales campaign will start next Monday when the **Ilian** may be purchased in the cafeteria during lunch or in homerooms. The Bakery has also promised to sell the literary magazines.

Approximately the same size as last year, the 7" by 7" **Ilian** will contain 36 pages. The color is primarily vanilla with a few pages of both avacado and light blue.

Art work, poetry featured

"It really is a good book," stated Val. "We have a variety of good poems and artwork Elmhurst students contributed."

According to Mrs. Marlene Schultz, publications adviser, this is the last year the **Ilian** will be printed in magazine form. Next year, as a project of the advanced journalism class, it will be set up in a tabloid size news-magazine.

New format aids expenses

"This will allow us to sell the **Ilian** more cheaply and by containing eight pages (newspaper size), many more students will be able to see their work in print and share it with the student body," she said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Library plans year-end closing

Circulation of library materials will end next Monday, according to Mrs. Mildred Hibben, head librarian. All materials will be due next Friday, but reference books may be used until Thursday, June 1, which marks the library's closing to students. Fines must be paid before students may receive academic credits.

Red Cross Council selects president

Junior Barb Young was elected president of Red Cross Council Monday morning at a meeting in the cafeteria. Other officers will be selected in the fall, according to Mrs. Carla Kolin, sponsor. Club members decided to continue Red Cross Council, although officers had considered dropping the activity due to apathy.

Forum Club to wash cars tomorrow

According to Mr. Robert Stookey, sponsor, Forum Club members will conduct their annual fund-raising car wash tomorrow at the Indian Village Citgo, corner of Bluffton and Engle Roads. Working from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., speech team members will charge $1 for an outside wash and dry. Officers recently elected to serve next year are juniors LuJean Fritz, president; Susan Fritzsche, vice-president; Barb Anderson, secretary; and Kathy Free, treasurer. Other officers will be appointed next year.

Afro-American Club elects new officers

Sophomore Stanley Richard will serve as Afro-American Heritage Club president next year, with junior Lee Butler, vice-president; sophomores Pat Johnson, secretary; Kathy Williams, treasurer; and Chris Trice, sergeant-at-arms. The club has also planned a picnic next Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at McMillen Park.

Teaching organization chooses future leaders

Elected to run Future Teachers of America next year, junior Sandy Warner will act as president. Junior Cindy Adams will be vice-president with sophomores Stephanie Werking, secretary-treasurer; Ann Knopp, point recorder; and Sandy Shrock, project chairman, according to Mr. Glenn Miller, club adviser.

Vincennes offers preparation courses

For graduates who are leary about entering college this fall, Vincennes University, Vincennes, is offering two three-week sessions entitled Self-Evaluation Workshops. According to a news release, special counseling and advising, lessons in study-skills and concentrated study allows a student to discover his skills and his real ability to cope with college. The University will conduct a two-week workshop involving flight experience for students who are acquainted with private planes or are considering aviation futures. Regular summer school and night school classes will also be available for interested students who should contact Vincennes University, which will then forward inquiries to the proper office.

Civil Service warns prospective students

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has issued a warning to people associating with "civil service schools," which sell correspondence or home-study courses to prepare a person to pass civil service tests for federal jobs. However, their schools are not affiliated with any Federal agency and it is not necessary to take such a course before applying for a job with the Federal Government. Information about Federal examinations and job requirements is available without cost from first and second class post offices.

EDITORIALS

Tragedy chances face opinionized politicans

Ten years of recent history has shown that the best way to protect yourself is to stay at home and make no effort to improve this country and the American way of life. The last 10 years has also shown tragedy after tragedy occur to publicly active men who had dreams, visions and ideas.

The latest to fall to tragedy is Governor George Wallace of Alabama, who was shot by an assailant while shaking hands in Laurel, Md., a suburb of Washington, D.C., Monday.

Over the past 10 years, the American people have seen leader after leader fall to the violent bullets of various assailants. Many men with a wide variety of opinions and views, each time singled out by one person who disagreed with them to the point of violence.

But now, the newest member of this tragic club is a Presidential aspirant who couldn't please all of the people. Governor Wallace is an outspoken man. He is a man who won the admiration of many, yet collected disrespect from others. But he is still an American, and a true American would stand up and try to improve America the best way he knew.

What has happened in the United States? This was once called a country that encouraged life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Whether a person agreed with Governor Wallace or not, Wallace had the right to stand up for what he believed was right without someone shooting at him. America is no longer safe for political figures who wish to help this country grow.

Why should anyone stand and speak out against inequalities, attempt to bring about change or win public support to help govern this country if their lives will be constantly threatened by someone who cannot listen to others' views? No one could be blamed for not taking an active part in government for fear they might anger the wrong person and be attacked.

But, now, responsible leaders need to be dare-devil, bullet-dodging, well-guarded people who care enough about this nation to risk their lives, just to speak at a campaign rally and shake hands of "fans."

Satire

English-Americans demand rights

by Elaine Gres

"It's time to arise and form the English-American Anti-Discrimination League," yelled Mr. Thomas W. Hyde-Smith. "We are the most discriminated against minority in America."

"Look at American History classes in schools. They show Benedict Arnold as 'that English traitor' and tell the students the British would have been trounced twice by the Germans if the American troops had not stepped in."

"And what about so-called All-American movies? We plan to picket such scandalous films as **Mary Poppins** and **Mutiny on the Bounty** which show English people either flying around with umbrellas or whipping servant sailors."

Jokes damage pride

"English jokes are undermining our cultural heritage. This morning I heard British are forbidden from swimming the English channel because they leave a ring around the shore," he added.

"There is no shortage of derogatory names to call English-Americans," Mr. Hyde-Smith continued. "How many times have you heard someone with an English heritage called a limey or called lazy, stingy or without a sense of humor?"

"Everyone talks about the enrichment brought to America by the cultures of the Jews, Germans, Irish, Spanish-Americans and blacks. What about the English? Where would we be without fish and chips or Yorkshire pudding?"

"We gave the world Twiggy and in return got rumors that all English women had to be stamped 'FRONT' and 'BACK'."

"Even the British accent has been plagiarized and satirized," he continued. "The way the comedians pronounce the soft 'H', you'd think all English-Americans had a speech impediment."

"So, I say, forget all the minor problems of those groups who think they're being discriminated against. The plight of the blacks, the women, and Mexican-Americans is miniscule compared with the unfair treatment of the English-Americans. Let us unite and stop this defamation of our cultural heritage!"

This is be kind to WASP week.

Class education creates repetition

by Loren Allison

School means many things to students. Some like it, others don't. Some find it worthwhile, others find it dull. However, school is one thing that almost everyone will agree upon — repetition.

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Learning involves dates

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Elmhurst Advance

Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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Venereal disease

Local clinic fights epidemic rise, provides treatment

"It may be well for all of us to discard the dangerous notion that NICE people don't talk about VD, that they don't get VD, nor do they associate with UN-NICE people who do. NICE people and NICE kids from NICE families contract venereal disease — syphilis and gonorrhea — by the thousands."
—G. Edward Maxwell, 1965

by Linda Wight

Those thousands Mr. Maxwell, a leading VD authority, considered seven years ago have grown to an epidemic proportion of 1.6 million Americans in '71, hitting youth at a high percentage.

Statistics prove most people who contract VD are between the ages of 15 and 25, while those under 20 constitute one out of five reported cases, inflicting one teenager every 11 minutes. An estimated 1,700,000 cases of gonorrhea and 86,000 cases of syphilis occur each year.

"VD is on the upswing world-wide, nation-wide and state-wide — all over. What Fort Wayne has reflects the national rate," said Mrs. Carol Baltes, a registered nurse at the Board of Health's VD Clinic.

Financed by city taxes, the Clinic has been in operation since around World War II.

"Not many people knew about it until around four years ago. Our service is open to anyone in the area free of charge, but before we moved to the City-County Building two years ago, we could only accept patients who couldn't pay a doctor for treatment," Mrs. Baltes explained.

Clinic treats variety

The Clinic has treated about 300 people ranging in ages, occupations and backgrounds since January '72 and 896 in '71. Indiana legislators passed an act in '69 permitting clinics and doctors to treat anyone with VD regardless of age without parental consent.

Mr. Bill Fruhman, Clinic Investigator; Dr. Sam Mercer, a local syphilis specialist; and three nurses manage the facility located in the Board of Health, fifth floor City-County Building, every week-day from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. All are city employees, while Dr. Mercer continues his private dermatology practice and spends about 10 hours a week at the Clinic.

Officials search for sources

"Above and beyond treatment, follow-up and investigation, the search for the VD source is our most important function. When someone comes in with VD, we try to get them to bring in their contacts, or we will tell the contacts they have been exposed to VD," Mrs. Baltes said. "We primarily search for women because they are the reservoirs of infection since they can't detect VD like a man can."

"We know doctors treat twice as many cases as we do, but they don't have the time, realize the importance or want to give out names of their patients so we can find the patient's contacts. If the doctor took time to report just the facts to us, as he is compelled by law, we could be much more effective," she explained. "I had a doctor tell me once he was treating about 30 cases of VD a week, yet since January, we've only had 20 cases reported by doctors."

Director compiles statistics

When a person who suspects he may have VD enters the Clinic, Mr. Fuhrman compiles their name, address, age and other information for state statistical purposes only. These are reported, without names, each month so state researchers can pinpoint VD trends.

"If a man complains of a sore or discharge, Mr. Fuhrman examines him and takes the proper tests. We nurses give everybody a blood test from the arm and give women a routine pelvic examination and take discharge samples for testing. Everything is sterilized and we do all we can to avoid embarrassment for patients," Mrs. Baltes said.

"We do not lecture, sermonize or voice our opinions," she continued. "It does no good. My personal and moral feelings are not important to the patient. There is no criteria for VD cases. We have a good percentage of prostitutes, but others are homosexuals, promiscuous people, victims of incest, businessmen and students as low as grade school."

Nurses remain calm

"We have to be calm and offer no moralizing or judgments. I can show no shock or disgust when a child molested by his father has VD, and this bothers me tremendously," the nurse stressed.

Mrs. Baltes said cultures of discharge are about 95-97 per cent accurate to show gonorrhea bacteria. "If the test is positive, we know the disease is rampant in their tubes. But if it's negative, we ask them to come back once a week for three weeks so we can be sure."

"If our lab and the State Board of Health lab in Indianapolis can't detect gonorrhea after more tests, we usually tell the patient to go to a doctor because other diseases sometimes have similar symptoms as VD," she added.

Blood shows disease

Syphilis is only recognizable by a series of blood tests, performed by the Clinic's lab and checked by the Indianapolis facility. If one or both tests are positive, they are repeated. It may take up to three months to detect syphilis, if no sore or rash develops.

"If we finally get a positive reaction, we begin treatment immediately," the nurse said. "For three to four days, patients get two penicillin shots in the hip and pills to take on their own. Treatment usually takes three or four days to a week."

Syphilis rate lowers

She also said the rate of three to four cases of syphilis per month compared to about 90 gonorrhea a month, is so low because Dr. Mercer orders enough penicillin to kill any incubating syphilis germs which may accompany gonorrhea.

"The biggest problem we find is when people share or sell their pills. Without taking the entire prescription as instructed, they don't get complete cure. We insist on giving the shots to make sure some medication is administered, but we can't put a pill in everybody's mouth four times a day," Mrs. Baltes added.

"If a kid has trouble getting out of school for treatment, we will write an excuse, to avoid a hassle, but it won't say for what or where," Mrs. Baltes explained." School nurses will bring kids down here in their cars if they have no other access to the Clinic. They can trust their school nurses — we finally got it passed that the nurses won't tell their parents."

Clinic asks return

The Clinic asks women to return once a week for three weeks for follow-up and then once a month for blood test. Men return once a month for three months for the blood tests to insure the disease has been cured.

"This business of catching VD off toilet seats or door knobs is just no go. Some form of intimate contact is necessary, but it doesn't need to be intercourse," she stressed.

"VD is not something you need to pretend doesn't exist," Mrs. Baltes said firmly. "We get some weirdos who think VD is like pornography and really hinder our progress in fighting the epidemic. We're launching another campaign through local media soon, and we hope to get VD education into the schools as soon as possible."

Editor's note: Senior editor-in-chief Linda Wight investigated venereal disease facts and interviewed a nurse at the Fort Wayne Board of Health's VD Clinic as the fourth in a series of special reports on local services geared to youth in the community.

Symptoms

Although venereal disease symptoms are often hidden, most are recognizable by pain, sores or discharge, and are easier to detect in males than females.

"The signs of gonorrhea will usually appear within three to five days after an exposure. Common signs are: 1) an unusual discharge from the sex organs; and 2) a painful, burning sensation during urination," according to **Strictly for Teenagers**, a pamphlet distributed by the Indiana State Board of Health.

Mrs. Carol Baltes, local VD clinic nurse, said, "A man knows when he's got it because he'll have painful urination which progresses to block flow. He knows he has to get help."

Syphilis difficult to detect

Syphilis is harder to detect and treat because symptoms, even from blood tests, do not become apparent from 10 days to three weeks after exposure, according to G. Edward Maxwell in **Why the Rise in Teenage Syphilis**.

According to a pamphlet published by the American Social Health Association, "Both men and women experience the same symptoms although some never show up in some people. The primary and most contagious sign is usually a sore called a chancre, which appears 12-40 days after exposure and looks like a pimple, open sore or blister."

"The sore is sometimes so small or hidden that it goes undetected. Chancres usually show up at the point where germs entered the body, often unnoticed by women because it can be hidden," the pamphlet added.

Infection goes unnoticed

Mr. Maxwell wrote, "The chancre doesn't hurt or itch. It usually doesn't even become filled unless invaded by another ordinary germ. The worst thing that happens is the patient doesn't come in to have the 'pimple' examinated. He waits to see if it will go away — as it always will within a week or two, or even sooner. Healing merely indicates that these germs have migrated away from that site."

Strictly for Teenagers stated, "Other signs of syphilis which may appear either before or after the chancre goes away are: 1) a rash which may cover any part of the body; 2) bald spots where patches of hair fall out; and 3) fever, sore throat and headaches."

Secondary signs disappear

Like the primary signs, the secondary ones will also disappear in time without treatment.

Syphilis then begins to attack the heart and brain, according to the pamphlet, and later, after all outward signs disappear, the syphilis becomes latent. Within five to 25 years, syphilis complications can arise.

Effects

Gonorrhea and syphilis are caused by different germs and affect people in different ways, but both may lead to serious, irreparable damage to organs and even death.

Penicillin is the most effective cure for both diseases. Other antibiotics may be used if the patient is allergic to pencillin. However, leading authorities stress home treatments and "quacks" can only disguise the disappearance of VD symptoms while the germs increasingly damage inner organs.

An American Health Association pamphlet stated gonorrhea may leave both men and women sterile.

Gonorrhea damages brain

Mr. Maxwell continued, "Gonorrhea can damage its human host's brain, severly damage the heart, and eventually kill him if left untreated. Generally, however, long before this disease reaches these advanced or chronic stages, painful symptoms will develop which will send its victims scurrying to their physicians for relief."

Children and infants, who develop arthritis from gonorrhea contact, are perhaps the most heart-breaking victims of gonorrhea, according to Mr. Maxwell. "This condition (arthritis) has become something of a threat to children who may accidently become infected while sleeping with an infected person, from the use of toweling contaminated by the disease, or as a results of careless handling and fondling," he wrote.

"At one time," Mr. Maxwell stated, "gonorrhea was the leading cause of blinding of infants. These babies picked up their mother's infections in their eyes as they passed through the birth canal. To avert this calamity, laws were passed making it mandatory to instill a silver nitrate solution into the eyes of every baby immediately after birth."

Germs remain alive

With untreated syphilis, the primary and secondary symptoms disappear, but " . . . the germs are still alive. They are carried by the blood stream to all parts of the body where they can do great damage. It may take from 5 to 20 years for the damage to show up. When it does, it may be in the form of blindness, insanity, heart disease, paralysis, deformity, deafness or death," the Health Association stated.

The pamphlet **About Syphilis and Gonorrhea**, stated, "Such a baby (carrying syphilis from his mother) may be born too soon. It may be born dead. If born alive, it may have 'snuffles', be very weak and sickly. Or it may have sores or rashes from which syphilis may spread to other people. Sometimes the child may be born deformed. Or it may be born with hidden syphilis, which later can cause it to become blind, deaf, paralyzed, or insane or even die."

Hang on!

Hammering away, junior John Bodigon and senior Jeff Wall construct the frame of a storage room for track equipment. As the last class project of the year, Advanced Woods classes made blue prints, smoothed cement and helped dig the 8'x12' foundation. Photo/Marc Frankenstein

Condemns male ego

Liberationist speaks out

by Nancy Wolfe

"All sexism should be stopped, especially in the schools," commented Mrs. Joanne Uebelhoer, who recently spoke to Y-Teens about Women's Liberation.

Mrs. Uebelhoer, who teaches math at Bishop Luers High School, first became interested in Women's Lib five years ago after her last child was born. "When I went back to work, I got to thinking about how things work for men and how they work for women; how we've been programmed to think one way. Then I began reading a lot on the subject,' she commented.

Teacher criticizes inferiority

"There are several things that the feminist movement stands for," Mrs. Uebelhoer explained. "One is that women are not inferior to men. Our biology isn't any more compelling to certain roles than men are. There are no sex personality traits that go along with one's sex. We would like to see women treated as full adults and get equal opportunities in jobs. In some states, certain laws restrict women of their individual freedoms."

Mrs. Uebelhoer cited several myths that go along with the liberationist movement. "They say we are lesbians or frustrated old women who couldn't get a man if we tried. There's the usual stuff, too, like we really want to be like men. It seems to me men always say 'Okay, so you don't want doors opened for you,' but they never say 'So you want to be a Supreme Court [illegible]'?

Many people think liberationists are against motherhood and housework, but that is false, according to Mrs. Uebelhoer. "We just want everyone to be seen as valuable regardless of their sex. In our economy, you are worth what you are paid, yet there is a whole segment of society (women) not being paid for the work of child raising. Without wives and mothers, the whole economy might collapse. Who would keep the men looking nice so they could keep their jobs?" she said.

"In schools, I think girls have to demand their rights. They should demand to study the history of women because most history now studied is the history of 'man'. In literature books too, nearly everything is written by men. In government classes, girls should be encouraged to study the women's role in the government. In athletics, girls should be recognized along with the boys," she stated.

Men defeat verbally

"It's not easy to cope with men because they can beat you down verbally. That's why women should band together in the movement. But then women can be your own worst enemies." Mrs. Uebelhoer added.

"One thing I really get upset about is how pornography treats women. The subject of abortion does too. Since pregnancy and abortion is a woman's problem, why shouldn't women make the laws concerning abortion."

Since 1923, the Equal Rights Amendment has been proposed in the House of Representatives. It states no state can deny rights and privileges on the basis of sex. "It means I can never be denied anything because I am a woman. It means that I can sign my daughter's driving permit, lease my own apartment or borrow money from a bank. The Senate has approved the Amendment, but Congress has not and it takes 38 states to ratify it," she related.

Group proves active

The Women's Lib movement in Fort Wayne consists of approximately 150 women. It started with the Folk School having a class called the Women's Workshop. It has now expanded into a more active group. By May 6, Mrs. Uebelhoer predicted they should have a place to meet and a specified way to become members, including dues.

"I do a lot of speaking to women's groups and whatever. They want to talk about. I'll listen. My biggest job is making women feel they're women. Sometimes I speak to men's groups. When I do, I try to destroy their egos, because we are [illegible] of the male ego today," she stated.

Daughters realize discrimination

Mrs. Uebelhoer is the mother of four daughters and one son. "My daughters have become very much aware of sex discrimination. My son often gets teased because of my belief, but my husband is a really neat guy and puts up with a lot. He feels two 'persons' in a relation ship is more exciting and [illegible] to get out of his [illegible] role. Since he's a big guy, nobody denies his masculinity," [illegible].

"I think it's really important for women to stand together and get their feelings out in the open," she concluded. "Many women are saying they don't like themselves, but I think we're great and important."

Horse-lovers find escape

"What I really love about it is the escape. When I ride alone, I just start dreaming. It's a way of getting away from it all," said senior Laurie Hoffman, who "escapes" through horseback riding.

After riding for six years, Laurie considers her sport as strictly pleasure. "I take my horse, Royal Interlude, out three or four times a week for about an hour after school, though on weekends I ride longer," Laurie commented.

Senior owns horse

Laurie has been riding her own horse, for about four years. Royal Interlude is an American Saddle Bred and very special to his owner.

"The only peculiarity about him, though, is he has asthma and coughs, especially during spring. He's given medicine under the doctor's care," Laurie said.

"I really love jumping and racing him; these two are the most exciting activities. On hot summer days, though, when I've got to exercise him, that's about the only time I get bored with him," she continued.

Juniors enjoy jumping

Jumping is also the favorite of juniors Mary Johnson and Terri Lipp. Mary has been riding since she was five years old and hunts with her four-year-old horse, Fig Newton, who is a Standard Bred. "I ride him four or five times each week at the Fort Wayne School of Horsemanship. Everyone there at the school thinks he's got cute ears," Mary smiled.

Mary spent three quiet weeks at home after being thrown. Her "insides" were paralyzed and she was really out of it for about two weeks. However, the incident seems not to change her attitude towards horses or animals in general.

"It's just neat to be around him — to really get to know him," Mary explained. "It really takes time and patience to learn how to ride and teach horses various things, like jumping. You've got to have a lot of patience, a little skill and a willingness to give up your free time to train your horse."

Mary dislikes cleaning

The only disagreeable task involved with her horse is cleaning tack, which involves soaping the saddle and gear. "It's faster when everyone else is doing it and joking and laughing," Mary added.

Terri, who has also ridden since she was five, really detests cleaning tack, something she has to do once a month. "It's really a pain to me. I also have this problem of losing various articles. People borrow things, then don't remember whether they returned them or not. But that's really the only detestable thing about it," Terri concluded.

Terri rides weekly

Terri rides about three times a week from one to two hours at Fort Wayne School of Horsemanship. Both she and Mary have ridden in shows sponsored by the school.

Terri first became introduced to horses when her father bought her and her sister a black horse when she was younger. "We called him Lightning. He was a real sweetie. That's when I first rode a horse. Now I have my own, Mary'n Sam, who is part Arab and part Saddlebred, but I've taught him to jump. He's really in good condition and I've had him for about eight years. I have really become attached to him, but since I can't afford him I've got to sell him," Terri concluded.

Rider loses balance

Earlier this winter, while playing a game where cups are placed on standards which riders attempt to snatch while riding by, Terri lost her balance by leaning too far and fell off her horse. As a result, she stayed in the hospital one day with a concussion and was home for a week.

Terri, too, prefers jumping. "I really love jumping him because there's something to it. Riding has no excitement while jumping is difficult and is a challenge," she said.

Terri paints hoofs

Although Terri's horse has no unusual markings, Terri makes him up to fill that deficiency. "For horse shows, I'd put shoe polish on his socks to make them look whiter. One time I tried the same with his hooves, putting on black polish, but that wore off too fast and looked pretty bad," Terri explained.

Senior Sarah Didier has been riding since she was 10 years old. She rides every day for about an hour at Up-and-Over stables, although since a knee injury has not ridden for about two months.

Sarah leases horse

Sarah has her own horse now, but has also leased horses. "The leased horse fell on me, so I got rid of him real quick. I now have a Quarter horse, Mr. Fay, which is part Thorough Bred. He's for sale, so I'm not as attached to him as I have been earlier. I've always lover animals," Sarah said.

To Sarah, horse racing is very cruel. "The trainers start them out at 18 months, and they raced mine until he was three years old. Racing develops splints that wreck their legs," she commented.

Race horses difficult

"These horses coming out of the races are so high strung. They're harder to calm when they get excited and their life span is so much shorter," Terri added.

Both Terri and Mary attended the Fort Wayne School of Horsemanship to learn the basics of riding. They learned the importance of rapport between the horse and rider, an important factor contributing to the right attitude to be taken towards horses and animals in general.

Prayer group organizes meetings, discovers guidance, friendship daily

by Becky Cecil

Despite school prayer prohibition and peer mockery, several students have organized prayer meetings every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings before homeroom in the cafeteria.

"Prayer is a big part in Christian life. Helping each other has helped me a lot," explained junior Kay Wiggin. "At the meetings, there is a lot of thinking until someone has something to say about God or their lives or until there is an unspoken request for prayer."

Senior explains prayer requests

Senior Margery Philo said, "An unspoken request is when an individual asks for the prayers of the group. Though the reasons of the request are not given, prayers are said either audibly or silently. The nature of the prayer is not specific, just asking the Lord to guide the individual through whatever problem he is facing."

"We all talk and have fellowship. It helps me get through the day and I feel good because I know there are other Christians," stated junior Rick Owens.

Cheri interprets Christianity

Senior Cheri Sheley commented, "Christians have a unity and are able to share with others. If anyone has a problem, we discuss it and try to get a result. We relate some experiences and, because we're Christians, we can share how we feel while helping others to understand."

Since organized prayer in public schools is forbidden, permission to even have such a meeting was difficult to obtain from the administration.

Junior Betty Sutton explained, "At first, it was absolutely no deal, but that's because of a misunderstanding. Many thought we'd have it on school time, but that's against school law."

Law prohibits sponsor

"Several teachers offered to sponsor us, but that too is against school code. As soon as these misunderstandings on our part were cleared, our request for the group was granted. Since it is religiously-oriented, it cannot be conducted on school time so we usually have it before homeroom, which usually lasts only 10 to 15 minutes for most of us," Betty said.

Cheri said, "It's a test for all of us. Some kids harass us and say, 'amen' and 'thank-you, Lord' in derision or perhaps as a result of a fear of us."

Betty's thought-provoking answer to the question, "What'cha praying for?" is "For you!"

Students lose room

A room was assigned to the group to use until it was needed as a homeroom. The general attitude taken toward the turn of events is favorable, according to participants who say they feel perhaps God wanted them in the cafeteria right in the middle of everyone so that they might influence others.

Acoustics proves problem

According to Cheri, one drawback to the situation is acoustics and generally, when someone prays, he bows his head. However, you're praying to the table. Perhaps as a remedy, someone could say 'Excuse me, Lord, but I just can't hear' and give the other the hint," she explained.

During their meetings, the students share ideas, questions, verses from the Bible and prayers for each other. Prayer to some may seem a thing of the past, but it's a very real, contemporary practice being discovered at Elmhurst's student-oriented prayer meetings.

Marriage proves serious

Some feel love is a body-to-body land mine: handling it without having it explode in one's face is quite a trick.

The constitution of marriage and divorce is so interwoven they practically happen simultaneously, according to Mr. Robert Passwater U.S. History teacher.

Trend reveals selfishness

"The trend today is self-fullment and selfishness. Marriage, though, is based on a give and take basis. Immaturity, in the case of both adults and youth, is a major problem. Perhaps the misconception of love and just the physical attraction is another major problem," he explained.

Mr. Glenn Miller, sociology teacher, commented, "The major problem in most instances is immaturity. The lack of financial security, job security, and the absence of real love being only the romantic or physical attraction are some of the major problems occuring in many young marriages. I believe the engagement period is too short to really know what love is."

Many adults conclude today's teen is ignorant of the real meaning of love and marriage and few realize the responsibilities included in the love package called marriage.

Marriage proves successful

"Marriage is a serious ararngement and too many of today's youth plunge into it with no forethought. It's a give and take arrangement. Successful marriages are composed of two who think, do and act as one person," related Mr. Miller.

The divorce rate is climbing ever increasingly. The reason for this, Mr. Miller said, "is that divorce is easier, and also easier to acquire as a solution to marriage problems. As studies indicate, our technological age is less opposed to divorce."

Census shows consistancy

"The 1970 census showed one out of every three marriages end in divorce. The thing is thought, that no one age group's percentile was any higher. Age seemingly makes no difference," he added.

Mr. Passwater's opinion on why divorce rates which have risen from 25 per cent now, is, "ask a young women what she looks for in a man. The usual answer received would be security, clothes, money, automobiles, a good father, stableness, intelligence and fairly good looks."

"The same question asked of a young man would be answered with, mainly, the physical attraction offered. The youth of today think that all is love, not all that is just included in love," Mr. Passwater said.

Counselors conclude effects

Marriage counselors, philosophers and psychiatrists in their studies have reached many and various conclusions about the effects of divorce on the individuals of the family involved. In our no longer conservative society, divorce is being accepted as a necessity for happy living.

Mr. Miller stated, "At times it is un-wise to continue living with one with whom you are miserable. I am not opposed to divorce, only the results it brings about, for irrepairable damage is done through the terrifying experience when a child must pick the parent he loves most and live only with that parent."

He emphasized, "I believe a solution to the rising divorce rate would be a longer period of waiting, a period of counseling, with qualified and experienced people, as a prerequisite enforced by law, before marriage is allowed. New Hampshire permits marriage at ages 13 and 14; New York at 14 and 16. It's an atrocity, for these are children marrying into the responsibilities of adults terribly unprepared."

Teachers gives opinion

As to the idea of ridding society of the unsucessful constitution of marriage, Mr. Miller concluded, "Marriage will continue to be successful, until, when it discontinues, society will crumble into chaos."

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All-Sports event honors Trojan athletes

by Greg Haycox

Over 200 Elmhurst athletes and their parents joined school officials and local dignitaries last Friday night in the cafeteria to recognize Elmhurst athletes' performances at the first annual All-Sports Banquet.

Rather than conducting a banquet at the end of each individual sport, the athletic department decided to combine the events at a year-end banquet.

Coaches present awards

Each coach presented several awards to outstanding team members, while Athletic Director Jerry Bush said he has reserved several plaques and the Blanket Award for Recognition night next Tuesday.

Head Basketball Coach Ken Eytcheson named seniors Mel Cannon as Most Valuable Player and Reggie Bowen as Most Improved Player. Juniors Jeff Hibler and Bob Paschall were honored as players with the Best Mental Attitude.

In tennis, Mr. Eytcheson also recognized senior Dave Busian as the Most Valuable Performer.

Ausderan accepts two

The only double winner of the year, senior Paul Ausderan accepted the Outstanding Athlete Award from Head Cross Country Coach Carter Lohr and the Outstanding Trackman Award from Head Track Coach Don Kemp.

Head Football Coach Warren Hoover named senior John Williams Most Valuable Player while seniors Tom Rathert, Most Improved Player, and Fred Jackson, Best Mental Attitude, also accepted honors.

Sophomore wins quick-pin

Sophomore Larry Wattley received the Quick Pin trophy from Head Wrestling Coach James Welborn for his 23-second effort this season. Wattley's time placed him fourth on the all-time list of Elmhurst wrestlers.

Senior LeRoy Dunbar, in his first year of wrestling, was named Most Improved Player, placing second in Sectional action. The Best Attitude plaque went to senior Vince Garcia, while senior Willie Smith accepted the Most Valuable Wrestler plaque.

The program turned to spring sports as Head Baseball Coach Bill Derbyshire named senior Steve Isenbarger as this year's Outstanding Player.

Golf coach waits

Head Coach Nick Werling gave no awards at the banquet, explaining the season was only half over and the awards would be presented at Recognition Night.

Mr. Tony Mason, Assistant Football Coach at Purdue University, Lafayette, was guest speaker at the affair. Mr. Mason began his career coaching at Brookfield, Ohio, High School and in seven years compiled a 40-6-1 win-loss record. He also led his McKinley High squads in Niles, Ohio, to four straight undefeated seasons.

Mr. Mason then moved to University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he served as offensive coordinator before he became a Purdue staff member.

"What Does Success Mean to You," the topic of Mr. Mason's address, included four attributes, spiritual soundness, courage, ability to excel and peer respect, which he feels are necessary to make an All-American.

Audience applauds

The coach's call for love of country, parents and others was so inspirational an outburst of applause rose from the audience at one point in his speech.

Following Mr. Mason's address, Dean of Girls Mary Fast, cheerleading sponsor, acknowledged this year's yell squad.

Mr. Philip Habegger, assistant basketball and football coach, delivered the invocation and Assistant Principal Robert Miller served as Master of Ceremonies.

Special guests included Dr. Robert Cowan, Director of Personnel for Fort Wayne Community Schools, and his wife; Mr. Jim Costin, sports staff member of the **News-Sentinel**; and Mr. Karl Krist, sports writer for the **Journal-Gazette**.

SPORTS

- Awards Banquet
- Track — Sectionals
- Golf — First Win

Track team ends undefeated year, begins quest for post-season laurels

The Elmhurst track team closed its regular season last Thursday with another win to end a perfect showing by defeating Wayne and Marion at the Wayne track.

The Trojans compiled 81 points to the Generals' 58 and 18 for Marion. Senior Paul Ausderan continued to dominate area runners in the distance events, turning a 4:21.1 mile, a season best.

Mile-relay wins

The Trojan mile-relay team, Ausdersan, seniors LeRoy Dunbar, Keith Howard, and Ken Crews ran the course in 3:24.3.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association's Sectional track and field meet was held last night at Chambers Field, involving 19 high schools from Allen and DeKalb counties. Due to deadlines, the results of the meet were not available. However, the following analysis of those involved can be offered.

Dash competition tightens

In the dashes, the 100 and 220, competition was hot all year. Wayne's competition was hot all year. Wayne's John Mitchell, sophomore Willie Knox and junior Nate Brown have all been credited with 10-flats so far this season. Mitchell has been clocked in 9.9 seconds. Knox is by far the strongest 220 runner in the area. He has the best list of area times including a pair of 22.4's, a 22.3 and a 22.1. No one has equaled the latter two marks this year.

In the middle distance races, the Trojans' Keith Howard has the year's best time in the 440 at 50.5. Several other runners have turned in 51 flats.

Woodlan's Mike Hammond has the area's top time in the 880. His 1:57.0 set an Allen County record recently. Northrop's Rick Vaughn and Elmhurst's Paul Ausderan have also been under the 2-flat mark.

The Trojans should fare well in the distance events where Ausderan holds the area best of 4:21.1. Northrop's Rick Magley and South Side's John Brooks are also strong contenders.

Event may switch

The two-mile is a toss-up. Heritage's Rocky Gilbert has run a 9:35.5, but Brian Crosley of Homestead anad Luer's Chuck Morrell have been more consistent throughout the year.

The hurdles will be a rematch of last month's North Side Relays. Jeff Strohman of Garrett is the defending State champion. However, South Side's Mike Fish beat Strohman in the Relays. DeKalb's Ken Wilson is also a strong contender over the sticks.

In the field events, South's Charles Stewart has cleared 6-6 this year in the high jump. Snider's Mark Davis recently tied that mark and his teammate Tom Main has topped 6-4.

Archer holds record

Another Archer, Derrick Fowlkes, holds the city record in the long jump with a 23' ¼" leap, but since then he has had trouble cracking the 21' mark. Junior Gary Loomis and Jim Larimore of Snider have consistantly surpassed that mark.

In the pole vault, Leo's Tim Minnick cleared the bar at 13' 9½" for the area best. Behind him have been Gary Hunter and Rick Putt, both of Northrop, who have each cleared 13' 6".

New Haven's Rick Dommer is tops in the shot put. His heave of 54'-10½" has yet to be equaled this year. Senior John Williams and Dan Boren of DeKalb are both closing in on the 52-foot mark.

Try it — you'll like it!

Junior Dave Huffman whispers a confidential comment about the food to sophomore Neil Buzzard at the first annual All-Sports Banquet last Friday night in the cafeteria. Mr. Tony Mason, a football coach at Purdue University, Lafayette, was featured speaker. Coaches presented Most Valuable Players awards and recognized outstanding achievement, sportsmanship and dedication in each sport. Photo/Neal Bruns

Baseballers even diamond record

by Bob Frank

Elmhurst's baseball team finished with an even slate in the past two weeks by losing to Central Catholic, defeating North Side and splitting a double-header with Homestead.

A three-run fourth inning was about the only bright spot for the Trojan team as Central Catholic romped to a 14-4 win May 2. A strong wind aided the hitters, but Elmhurst could only manage four hits to CC's 11.

Junior starts

Junior Dan Lobdell started for Elmhurst, but was pulled out in the third inning after giving up eight runs. Chuck Frieburger was the winning pitcher for CC.

On May 4 with the score 3-3 in the bottom of the third inning, the North Side coach was ejected from the field for unsportsmanlike conduct. He refused to leave the diamond and the umpire called it a 7-0 forfeit in favor of Elmhurst. Sophomore pitcher Bernie Kampschmidt was given the win.

Last Saturday, the Elmhurst nine traveled to Homestead for a double header. Junior Dan Lobdell tossed a two hitter in the opener, blasting the Spartans 16-5. Elmhurst managed seven hits, four of which were home runs. Juniors Dave Butler and Jeff Hibler had one each and senior Steve Isenbarger pounded in two home runs. Homestead had nine errors which allowed the Trojans many unearned runs.

Spark dwindles

Elmhurst's spark dwindled in the second game as they lost 7-4. Sophomore pitcher Bernie Kampschmidt had things well under control until the fifth inning when Spartan Joe Sutton hit a two-run homer in a six-run inning for Homestead. Elmhurst senior Ned Alexander had the longest hit of the day but was only allowed a ground-rule triple.

Homesteader Brad Williams was given the win, their first of the year. Homestead now holds a 1-6 record and Elmhurst a 7-7 total.

The Trojans evened their series with Central Catholic last Tuesday with a 6-3 victory at McMillen Park.

Senior Fred Robles went the distance for Elmhurst against three CC pitchers. A four-run third inning was the spark the Trojans needed.

Ned Alexander collected two hits and Mike Brown added a two-run double in the fourth.

Monday night's game with Wayne was called after one inning because of rain.

After facing Northrop Wednesday, the team will meet Concordia tonight at 4:30 at McMillen Park. Saturday will show a double-header with Woodlan beginning at 12:30 p.m. at City Utilities Park.

Golfers break streak, triumph over Vikings

Trojan golfers finally got going and scored their first triumph of the year last Wednesday over Huntington at Brookwood Golf Course.

The Trojans carded 228 strokes to the Vikings' 231. Sophomore Dave Huffman tied for medalist honors with Brent Vanwinkle of Huntington with a 43.

Last Friday, Elmhurst faced Central Catholic at Lakeside Golf Course. CC's Ken Westerhausen and junior Jeff Greene tied for top honors with 4-over-par 40's, but the Irish bested the Trojans by 11 strokes, 220-231.

In a triangular affair Monday at Brookwood, the Trojans finished third behind Northrop and Bishop Luers. The Bruin's Dan Collins, who finished second in the City Golf Tourney last week, took medalist honors with a 2-over-par 36. Senior Tom Parent was right behind with a 37. The Bruins won the match with 206 strokes. Luers was second with 216 while the Trojans finished third at 219.

Elmhurst 228, Huntington 231

Elmhurst: Dave Huffman 43, Tom Parent 44, Steve Grady 44, Steve Williams 47, Jeff Greene 50.

Huntington: Brent Vanwinkle 43, Dave Herzog 44, Rob Henn 46, Gary Wechster, Richard Miller 50.

Central Catholic 220, Elmhurst 231

Central Catholic — Ken Westerhousen 40, Steve Leffers 40, Dave Kartholl 43, Tom Till 45, Tom Topp 52.

Elmhurst — Jeff Greene 40, Tom Parent 45, Steve Williams 46, Dave Huffman 49, Steve Grady 51.

Northrop 206, Bishop Luers 216, Elmhurst 219

Northrop — Dan Collins 36, Mark Anno 41, Al Martin 41, Steve Williamson 44, Mark Robarts 44.

Bishop Luers — Rob Robertson 41, Ed Hagen 42, Jeff Baker 43, Mike Costin 43, Tony O'Connor 47.

Elmhurst — Tom Parent 37, Dave Huffman 40, Steve Williams 46, Steve Grady 46, Jeff Greene 50.

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'Apathy' hinders activities

Several club presidents attributed lack of interest and redistricting as the major elements causing declining membership and participation in traditionally strong organizations.

"The main thing," senior Karen Roof, Booster Club president, said, "is that nobody's interested. Kids are still interested in athletics, but they'd rather sit with their friends or dates than scream with other girls in the Booster Club section."

Attendance diminishes

Attendance was about 50 per game out of 65 members. Last year, about 120 girls were members, with around 100 attending the games, according to Karen, who also considered the cost of the outfits a problem for members.

"Only about 10 seniors were faithful members this year, so the underclassmen, mostly sophomores, carried the club. We didn't elect officers this spring because the kids never really said if they wanted the club or not. It seemed like they didn't care one way or the other."

Only one sophomore belonged to Red Cross Council, according to junior Barb Young, president-elect, so members decided to elect one person who could organize the Council next year if interest is shown.

Y-Teen interest exists

Also president of Y-Teens, Barb said, "The interest in Y-Teens is still pretty good, considering we have 36 members this year and 60 the year before. Most seniors just participated in the State School big sister project, so it was the juniors who got involved with some of the successful things we did."

According to senior Terry Perlich, Phi-Chem president, club attendance had not decreased, but fewer meetings were held because the club was asked not to meet in the evening at school as in the past.

"When we planned our annual field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, we needed 25 people to go, but only 18 signed up and we had to cancel it. We used to go on a school day, but a new ruling said we couldn't take school time for field trips. So, no one wanted to go on Saturday, although our Coke sales at basketball games would pay most of the expenses," Terry said.

FNA membership decreases

Future Nurses of America Club decreased from around 15 active members last year to around about 6 faithful students out of 12 members this year.

"I tried to get the kids involved," explained senior Barb Roesner, president, "but there just wasn't much interest. There weren't as many kids in anything in the whole school though, this year. The club tries to interest people in all parts of the medical field, not just nursing."

"When we went to Lutheran Hospital and toured the various floors and departments, the kids seemed really interested and benefitted through the experience," Barb stated.

President explains interest lack

Senior Jim McFadden, Letterman's Club president, explained, "The Lettermen's Club shows the effect of a definite lack of interest on the part of the athletes as a reflection on the lack of interest on the part of the spectators in the individual sports. Last year, the club was much more powerful because the guys were more interested. Now, a lot of guys don't want to train for athletics and are thinking more about college and jobs."

FTA improves

Senior Vera Jaworsky, Future Teachers of America president, commented, "Things are getting brighter now. In the beginning of the year, kids weren't as interested, but now I think the club can improve."

She said FTA has maintained its 18-member attendance throughout the year, although about 40 people belonged last year. Many graduated or transferred.

"About three-fourths of the kids are very active, but most are sophomores. Many of the juniors have jobs and can't make the meetings after school. The required number of meetings may scare some kids away," she said.

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Elmhurst Advance

Perfection . . . **Mr. Don Goss, art, stares into a camera to focus a background slide for the Recognition Program while junior Barb Young numbers pages. Adding another new touch to the altered program, art department members will flash slides of symbols representing the various awards which will be presented at the annual assembly Tuesday night. Photo/Dan Shryock**

Assembly alters tradition, includes different awards

by Mary Ellen Goshorn

Changing the tradition of a morning assembly, this year's Recognition Day Program will be Tuesday evening, according to a decision by Principal Charles Eickhoff, Mr. Robert Passwater, history, and Mrs. Nancy Schram, French, after consulting other faculty members.

"By holding the program in the evening, it would be more convenient for parents to attend," Mr. Passwater explained. "This would include the special award winners, who were sent invitations through the mail, and their parents, but also the parents of other award recipients."

Reception follows ceremony

Recognition Night will begin at 7:30 in the boys' gym, followed by a reception in the cafeteria where ribbons will be distributed and refreshments served.

"All students, parents and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the program," Mr. Passwater said. "You need not be an award recipient to be present."

Special awards which will be presented include the Blanket Award for the senior who has achieved the most points in three varsity sports, the Arion Award for the outstanding band member, the Danforth "I Dare You". Citizenship awards and several other club and academic trophies and plaques.

Program honors students

Approximately 220 students will be recognized at the program. Students receiving recognition will sit in chairs on the gym floor. Caps and gowns will be worn by all recognized seniors.

"I think that interest and appreciation of the students' achievements will be greater at an evening program since the people attending will be there of their own choice," commented Mr. Passwater.

Evening event requires work

"An evening program requires much more work than an afternoon assembly," he continued. "Maintaining an evening program in future years depends on the attendance and response of the people to this year's program."

Criteria for eligibility to receive an award has been standard for the past six years. Those students being recognized include the top 2 per cent of the total enrollment of each category.

For scholastic awards, an A or A plus average is required, while in activities and sports, awards depend on contribution to the success of the organization. In all areas, awards are also based on citizenship.

Teachers to read names

Presiding during the program, Mr. Al Schmutz, Math Department Head, will act as master of ceremonies, followed by presentation of academic awards by Mrs. Susan Highfill, English; Mrs. Mary Fast, Dean of Girls, service awards; Mrs. Jacqueline [illegible], Spanish, outstanding students in extra-curricular activities; and Mr. Jerry [illegible], athletic director, athletic awards. Awards in scholarship and citizenship will be presented by Mr. Eickhoff.

Members disband Council

by Linda Wight

Elmhurst's Student Council exists only on paper now after members voted 30-12 to disband the Council Wednesday morning.

Senior President Randy Smith wrote the motion, signed by junior Vice-President John Hoard, which stated the Council may be reinstated "when a group of students obtains a petition with 50 signatures from each class . . . A vote similar to a referendum shall be brought before the student body. A majority 'yes' vote shall constitute reinstatement of the Council."

Randy explains changes

Randy commented, "This year, the school itself has changed around. In their origin, Student Councils were a welcomed change. It seems school life swings in a pendulum, back and forth. That's why I think in three or four years the Student Council will successfully have its place again."

He cited possible apathy reasons as, "Bussing his brought a lot of kids who don't have any transportation home or back for evening projects. Another reason could also be the slow down in the crowds at games. A lot of people don't have school loyalty to Elmhurst yet because its their first year here."

Council loses status

"The days when the Student Council flourished were when Tommy Trojan was missing and people yelled about hair and dress codes. The Student Council has lost its purpose; it has no sense of direction to follow," he added.

Sophomore Bill Watson said he thought since the seniors are leaving the decision should rest with students here next year. He also stated a Council is necessary as a place for students to come, should a problem arise.

School limits powers

But Randy explained, "Our powers are so limited, there isn't much we can do anyway. People haven't come to us all year with any problems. Everything remains stationary."

John commented, "The rest of us have let Randy down this year by being so apathetic. I really think the kids in this school wouldn't care whether the Council functions or not."

Junior disagrees

Junior Roland Bynum rebutted, "You say we let Randy down — but there just wasn't that much to do this year."

The president also pointed out under half the Council members appeared at their dance in January and the profit was only $50. "I'd estimate 60 per cent of the people there weren't even Elmhurst students. Why have a dance for Elmhurst kids if they don't come?" Randy questioned.

"Curriculum changes may lead to a new need for the Student Council. Once changes come into effect, the attitudes of the students change. We added another sentence to the motion about having the principal announce it every spring at the beginning of the year so kids know they can still have a Council if they want to work," he said.

Randy appoints committee

To manage the remaining $747 treasury, Randy appointed Roland Bynum, John Hoard, junior Diane Rinehart, sophomores Quay Howell, Maria Parra and Don Shepherd to over-see implementation of funds for the planned Trojan Mascot.

NEWS BRIEFS

Student Council plans bicycle day

Student Council members voted Wednesday morning to approve the first annual **Ride Your Bike to School Day** for Thursday.

"Students are urged to ride their bikes Thursday, but should remember their parking permits to avoid hassles in the lot. We picked that day since it's the seniors last full day of school," Student Council president Senior Randy Smith said.

'Advance' misprints banquet date

Cooperative Office Education members will hold their annual Employee-Employer banquet Wednesday night at Hall's Gas House at 6:30. Awards will be presented to students who won contests in office skills on the Regional and State levels. The Trojan Singers will be the featured entertainment. The date was incorrectly listed as Tuesday in last week's **Advance**.

Library to close next week

The library will be closed to all students beginning next Friday, according to Mrs. Mildred Hibben, head librarian. "We are no longer circulating books to students and all books must be returned to the library by today," she said. "The library must close at this early date because we have to take inventory for 15,000 volumes and report by the last day of school."

Judges select twirlers to perform next year

Varsity twirlers for next year were selected by Mr. Randy Brugh, band director, and Tom Bower, twirling instructor, from 15 underclass girls Wednesday after school.

The girls were judged on the basis of twirling difficulty while performing one-minute solo routines. Candidates were also scored on poise, personality, showmanship, routine difficulty, ambidexterity and smoothness.

1972-73 varsity twirlers include juniors Di Rinehart, Nancy Ostragnai, Julie Smith, sophomores Margaret Bauer, Linda Duiguid, Mary Freygang, Carlene Edwards, Marta Hinton and Rachelle Kelaris.

Dean of Girls Mary Fast said recently she would have the varsity cheerleading try-out results by Thursday morning, but was unable to supply the information. She did not say when the cheerleaders would be announced.

Name top workers

Publications announce new staffs

Advance and Anlibrum editors and major staff members for next year were announced at the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet Wednesday night.

Highlighting the event was a skit by several junior girls, which mocked the antics of senior staff members, and release of the outstanding student journalist awards.

Advance

Selected by Mrs. Marlene Schultz, publications adviser, and major Advance editors, juniors Nancy Frebel and Jayne Langmeyer were named **Advance** co-editors-in-chief, with junior Barb Young as copy editor.

Junior John Hoard will head the editorial page as Editorial Board Chairman, while sophomore Bill Watson will be editorial page editor. Junior Nancy Wolfe was named news editor.

Juniors head sports

Other major editors include juniors Male Finlayson and Bob Frank, sports; sophomores Janet Bell, features; and Evan Davies, photography.

Running the business department of both Anlibrum and Advance accounts will be sophomore Val Hart, while junior Nancy Fishman will coordinate advertising as ad manager.

Board dictates policies

Editorial Board members who will decide Advance policies are Janet Bell, Male Finlayson, Bob Frank, Nancy Frebel, Jayne Langmeyer and Bill Watson. Editorial writers also include juniors Jim Dowling and Phil McLuckie.

Drawing cartoons for publications for his second year, sophomore Chris Dusendschon will be head cartoonist.

News writers will be Jayne Langmeyer, Barb Young and sophomore Cindy Kendall. Feature writers next year include junior Becky Cecil and sophomore Barb Nowak.

Sophomore to sell ads

Sophomore Wendy Bradtmiller will sell ads while junior Pat Freygang will help in the business department.

Photographers include junior Pete Turnley and sophomore Neal Bruns. All new staff members will produce the last issue next Wednesday.

Anlibrum

Sophomore Phil Hershberger will manage the Anlibrum, while sophomore Sandy Shrock will be copy editor next year.

Junior Terri Lipp will act as Student Life editor while Portage freshman Holly Miller will edit activities for the 1973 yearbook.

Freshman to run academics

Managing the academics section will be Kekionga freshman Pam Reyburn, and **Anlibrum** sports editor will be sophomore Neil Bussard.

Sophomore Wendy Wight will run the faculty section while junior Chris Berry, senior section; sophomores Pam McKibben, index; Neal Bruns, photography; and Portage freshman Greg Hershberger, underclass, complete the major staff appointments.

Both staffs still need writers, photographers and business staff members. Anyone who has not yet enrolled in journalism for next year and is interested in working in publications should contact Mrs. Schultz, Phil Hershberger, Nancy Frebel or Jayne Langmeyer before school ends or during the summer.

Outstanding awards

Seniors Jerry Conway, **Anlibrum** editor-in-chief, and Linda Wight, Advance editor-in-chief, presented awards to nine students who showed outstanding ability, perception and dedication to their respective publications.

Jerry recognized senior Carol Nelson, copy editor, as Rookie of the Year, while senior Laurie Hoffman, student life editor, was named Most Improved Staff Member.

Seniors Karen Bradtmiller and Candy Miller, associate editors, were specially honored with the Most Valuable Staff Awards.

Paper names achievers

Outstanding journalist awards for the Advance in each class went to senior Mary Ellen Goshorn, news writer; junior Nancy Frebel, feature editor; and sophomore Bill Watson, news writer. Junior Jayne Langmeyer received the Most Improved Staff Member certificate.

Linda presented senior Dan Shryock a combination untitled recognition certificate.

Vietnamization fails

War escalates despite promises

by Loren Allison

In 1968, Presidential nominee Richard Nixon advocated an end to American involvement in Vietnam and the subsequent South Vietnamese theories of the war.

Yes, it's the same Richard Nixon who decided last week to mine all entrances to North Vietnamese ports, take appropriate measures within North Vietnamese waters to interdict delivery of supplies (blow 'em out of the water!) and cut off all rail and other communications through air and naval bombardment. Or, in other words, escalate the war again — a sure sign that Vietnamization, another portion of Nixon's plan to get us out of the war, has failed.

The war has benefitted no one but a few American manufacturers reaping the profits war has provided them and some Vietnamese who are taking advantage of the richest nation in the world bogged down in a war they don't know how to fight.

War kills uninvolved

The war hasn't benefitted the thousands of dead and wounded Americans, or the thousands more the United States compelled to leave the nation. It has not helped the Vietnamese people whose country has been ravaged with war since 1954, or the nations of Laos and Cambodia, who, due to our involvement, are on the verge of collapse.

The American people, conservative and liberal alike, feel America should withdraw from Vietnam. Nixon, once again in this conflict without the consent of Congress or the nation, took matters into his hands. In the process, he risked good relations with the Soviet Union and improving relations with Communist China, and brought about possibility of sinking ships friendly to the United States.

Why are the government leaders blind as to not realize America can't win in Vietnam?

Blockade fails intent

The blockade is supposed to choke supplies from North Vietnam thereby precipitating their defeat.

Communist forces in Vietnam have been near defeat time and time again, yet they fight on. If they are near losing, Communist China will undoubtedly interfere perhaps increasing World War III's chances.

Americans must face the fact they cannot win, and appeal to the United Nations and the Red Cross to establish a cease-fire, freeing prisoners of war and getting out. To Hell with honor!

America is too fine a nation to involve herself in a war which will have little bearing in world politics. Rather than spending billions in the cruelest and most stupid war in American history, the government should pool its resources to keep freedom strong here.

EDITORIALS

Experimental incentives bribe faculty, parents

An experimental educational program is proposing "Dollars for Scholars" — where the teachers and parents are paid for the achievements of their students and children.

Currently testing in Cincinnati, Ohio, Jacksonville, Fla., and Oakland, Calif., the experimental system is little more than a bribe given for pushing children. Teachers may earn up to $1,200 a classroom and parents to $100 a child. Improvement is measured by a standardized achievement test.

Although it seems teachers and parents would make an extra effort to win the monetary bonuses, little change is apparent. One project consultant reported only one-third of the parents know about the experiment, and only one family made a special effort to improve their child's achievement — they bought an encyclopedia.

Teachers, too, seem uninterested or offended at the idea of being paid extra for doing their job. Many take it as an insult to professional dignity, yet no one has refused the bonus. Several teachers said they don't deserve the reward, then offer reasons why no one else deserves it either. Paying the parents is most often criticized by the teachers, just as paying teachers is questioned by parents.

Incentives in the system are misplaced. Even if students would strive to make money for their parents, is it desirable to increase the already monumental emphasis on money? Money is being used as a replacement for the failing grade system, and is a poor substitute.

Although many people agree the problem with schools lies with the parents and teachers, few feel this project is the answer to the difficulties. It places even more pressure on the students, more emphasis on grades, competition and money.

The effect on those not receiving the rewards would be worse. Some parents might be disappointed if their children did not receive money, and may express it openly or unintentionally. Children are too young to be pressured into providing monetary support for a family or even for the suggestion, "Working hard for mommy and daddy."

OPINION

by Loren Allison

Problems plague nation

Quite a few problems plague America which only you can cure. They've been building up for years and now is as good a time as any to do something about them.

We've been told for the last four years our engagement in Southeast Asia would be ending. Instead, we've witnessed continued bombing, increased amounts of naval and air personnel sent to Viet Nam and more Americans killed, captured and wounded. While the billions are spent in Asia for such profitable programs as the C-5 cargo plans (which refuses to fly) and the Navy's new torpedo (which refuses to function), $30 billion dollars could easily be trimmed from the defense budget, which could aid the cause in the poverty fight.

The Nixon administration seems to feel it is impossible to have a full employment economy except in wartime. The federal government, however, could find a job for everyone in a peacetime economy by building things Americans need the most: schools, hospitals, public transit and facilities and environmental protection.

As far as the tax situation goes, the ordinary citizen (as usual) bears the brunt of the burden while many of the rich and powerful escape through loopholes - sometimes paying no taxes at all.

Apathy breeds revolution

A sure sign of revolution is the over-apathetic attitude people have towards government! ! ! By blindly following the policies of the nation, they alienate themselves from government. As a result, the government has been taking the attitude of always knowing what is best for the nation, and assuming a "holier than thou" attitude.

Let's not allow this to continue. Involve yourself. If you don't let your feelings be known, whether through peaceful protest, the voting booth or some other means, government will never act in your best interest.

Drug Council head explains trends, goals

Editor's note: Senior Linda Wight editor-in-chief, researched the Inter-Agency Drug Abuse Council to complete her five-part series on local services designed to help youth.

by Linda Wight

Fort Wayne's Inter-Agency Drug Abuse Council is not organized to wage war against drug users or suppliers, but centers it's goals around educating youth and the community on drug facts, ranging from effects of marijuana to heroin, through programs and agencies.

Mr. Bob Barrett, IADAC executive director, explained, "We are a coordinating agency. Our three objects are basically to make sure, the people running drug abuse programs in the community are not overlapping, to continually research what is needed in the city and then, once the need is established, to find volunteers or groups to implement the programs needed."

Task forces research needs

Six task forces, consisting of businessmen, doctors, other professionals and youths, research the possibilities of organizing drives to help the community through educational means.

"So we've established a new group program beginning some time in June which will offer information to parents through a Junior League committee. The parents can sit down with one of the ladies who will give them the straight facts and figures and try to get the parents calmed down and rational so they can adjust and better deal with the situation at home," he added.

When a kid's used something," Mr. Barrett explained, "it's usually the parents who go bananas. The kid realizes what he's done and parents realize they don't know anything about it."

Mr. Barrett, the only paid IADAC member, said his main duty is to organize the volunteers and organizations which belong to the IADAC Coordinating Council which meets monthly. The Council consists of a representative from 29 groups such as Switchboard, Irene Byron Rehabilitation Center, Fort Wayne Community Schools and Tri Kappa.

Although IADAC is financed by the Criminal Justice Planning Agency, the Council is not directly involved with the police narcotics bureau.

"They support us on the basis that education prevents crime. The police are in a real hodge-podge. We save them about three or four hours when we talk to parents about what their kid, who just got arrested for possession or something he has done," said the long-haired director in his early 30's.

"Peer-group pressure has a lot to do with drug abuse," Mr. Barrett said. "Somebody says, 'man ya' gotta try it, it's great.' That's the basis for our newest program called Smart Set, a group of teenagers who stand more or less, for 'Stamp Out Stupidity on Drugs'."

"Drugs is a people problem. It's not the drug that is at fault. There is no miracle cure for drugs — no shot or pill to really get off drugs. With a drug-dependent individual, it's a long, drawn-out process. Yet, parents think they can turn their kid around in 24 hours," Mr. Barrett said.

"Kids will talk to kids before they'll talk to the establishment. The youths in our program will do a lot of research on drug use and always know the straight facts and figures to provide the basics for others."

Director cites example

"For example, "Mr. Barrett said, "LSD is like playing Russian Roulette. You could have many good trips, but that one bad trip can be serious. Nobody ever tells you that. Girls especially should know that for two or three years after they do LSD they could have deformed babies. Kids can just explain things better to their own peers."

"It also makes more sense to kids to listen to someone who's been in the drug scene. Kids usually turn on to what the pusher says is good. Granted, marijuana is not addicting, yet it heightens anxieties. But whether you go from experimenter to user, it does cause brain damage, similar to that of a coronary attack, because it effects the same cells," he explained.

"But kids don't ever hear that side. The police are too establishment, so we can give them another avenue where they can learn what they want to know," the director added.

"You can get in and out on marijuana, but once a pusher spots you, he knows he could make a fast buck if he can turn you on to pills. That's the sad fact about drugs because some people see a lot of money in it. They don't care about someone they supply — they're smart enough not to use it," Mr. Barrett said.

"Kids are tired of hearing marijuana today, heroin tomorrow, because they know that doesn't have to be true. However nobody just walks into the drug scene and says 'Here I am.' It's just that people move," he emphasized, "into drugs by associating with other people who use drugs and may move on to harder stuff."

He also cited a drug bust in New York City last week was valued at $50 million on the street. "The poor guy on the street using it is just letting somebody make a fast buck — the rotten side of drugs," he helplessly shook his head.

"Few people realize 97 per cent of the arrests for marijuana are by accident on the part of the police. They maybe found it in a car, at a rock festival, or during a wild party that got a little loud. They really weren't looking for it, but at that point, they aren't going to ignore it," the director explained.

"The law doesn't distinguish between selling and giving, but it still isn't going to do much good to put a user in jail for 1-10. He won't come out any better. The police want awfully bad the guy who's pushing it — awfully bad," he stressed.

Methodone Maintenance Clinics are currently the top priority program of the State Mental Health Division on drugs, according to Mr. Barrett. The centers are geared to substituting methodone for heroin and getting the addict "cleaned up" so he can return to society and get a job.

"The national heroin rehabilitation rate is two per cent while the alcohol rehabilitation rate is 80 per cent and better. I'm sure youths today are really smart enough to understand what they're getting into if they have the straight facts," Mr. Barrett stated.

"But heroin addicts won't walk into a big shiny establishment building until they hurt so bad they have no other place to go. By then it's too late. When they freak, about all we can do is put them in a padded cell in a psycho ward and feed them three times a day. That's just all we can do then. Sometimes we can help them sooner if they pick up hepatitis and see a doctor," he added.

"The state has recognized drugs are now a mental health problem, rather than a medical problem," he said. "Once somebody's off the pills or shots, they have serious mental hang-ups and need a lot of counseling to get back into society."

"We know a lot of our programs will miss the seniors graduating this year," the director said, "and probably the juniors, too. But we should be able to reach the kids going to college, where the scene is really bad, in the next few years. The drug use rate begins at 13, peaks at 17, 18 and 19, but then drops off quick at 21. Maybe 21-year-olds suddenly realize they will soon be on their own and their future lies ahead."

"Community awareness is here," Mr. Barrett said. "It's a common fact now that a drug problem exists in Fort Wayne. I think it began about four years ago when the Jaycees started giving programs on drug information. Then they had a former addict who talked to kids and adults about her experience in a lot of schools and meetings."

IADAC's office, located on the second floor of the Medical Center Building, is merely one small room cramped with two old desks, several file cabinets and posters advertising the facts and falacies of drug use. IADAC also offers 24-hour telephone service, 743-0011, and has office hours from 9-5 every weekday.

Elmhurst Advance

Elmhurst High School, 3829 Sandpoint Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

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Judo star anticipates West Point education

by Elaine Gres

After a rigorous runaround, nominations, applications and exams, senior Jim Webb has been accepted to the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

"I had two nominations, one from Congressman J. Edward Roush, and another from a personal source, in addition to three recommendations from citizens," he explained.

Jim Webb

Two examinations were necessary for his acceptance, along with high academic requirements, extra-curricular activities, athletics and leadership. Although Jim has not been active in many organizations here, he was highly involved at his former school in Arizona last year as co-editor of the school's literary magazine and a Student Council member.

He described the Academy academic standards as "extremely tough. You need a minimum of a B average and be in the upper 20 per cent of your class."

According to Jim, the challenging physical examination consists of five events, but sometimes a different set of five for each applicant.

Army wants "total man"

"They're looking for what they call the 'total man'," Jim said. "I took the medical test at Grissom Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio, and the physical at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. You really have to do a lot of running around."

Jim started writing for applications and nominations in his junior year. "I've worked at it a long time," he said.

"I report in July to start the military training," he stated. "The summer vacations are only about two weeks long."

Senior anticipates service

Following his four years at West Point, Jim must fulfill a mandatory five-year commitment in the Army. "I'm going to be a career officer," he said. "I'll go the full 20 years."

"It's just what I wanted my life to turn out to be," he said. "I'm really happy about it."

In outdoor mishaps

Accidents injure athletes, cyclist

by Jayne Langmeyer

Three Elmhurst students were injured in separate outdoor accidents this week.

Junior Dave Butler severely cut his right arm while playing basketball. Senior Scott Stauffer was involved in a motorcycle accident and senior Terry Younghans broke his leg.

Window slashes arm

Mrs. J. C. Butler explained, "Dave was playing basketball Monday evening with his father. He fell into a window while chasing the ball and slashed his arm."

An artery and several tendons and nerves were cut, requiring approximately 200 stitches. Dave cannot compete in the remaining baseball season and summer baseball.

"It is expected Dave will regain normal use of his arm but one finger may be permanently injured," Mrs. Butler added.

Scott hits car

Mrs. Walter Stauffer said, "Scott was going west on U.S. 24 Saturday night at about 10. He hit a car which was backing out of a driveway onto the highway and went over the hood. He was thrown about 20 feet into a ditch."

Scott's broken toes, contusions to the right side, and a severe cut on his left leg were treated at Lutheran Hospital that night. He was released following treatment.

Senior needs rib brace

"The doctors say he will need a rib brace and crutches to manage," Mrs. Stauffer said. "It'll be at least a month before he'll begin to manage normally."

Mrs. Stauffer had no information about pressing charges by Tuesday night. Scott's cycle was totalled in the accident.

Opponent strikes from behind

Terry was playing soccer Sunday afternoon at the Fort Wayne Sports Club when "a member of the opposing team kicked me from behind," Terry explained. "I didn't realize my leg was broken and kept playing for about 10 minutes."

"My leg couldn't support me, so I was taken to Lutheran Hospital. The small bone in the back of my right leg was broken all the way through."

Athlete has walking cast

Terry has a walking cast which will be removed in four to five weeks, but he will not have full use of his leg for approximately two months.

The cross-country runner said he could not run in the Junior Olympic trials in June as he had planned and is also concerned about cross country competition in August at Valparaiso University, where he will attend college.

Students view anti-war presentation

Dr. Louis Canter, Regional Campus professor, presented war with an ironic touch to three social studies classes through a speaker program coordinated by Mr. Dennis Meadows, Miss Moritz's student teacher.

Fast moving slides with a background of folk music sung by popular folk singers such as Joan Baez, brought together over 60 people each period, not only including those whose attendance was mandatory, but study hall students, students out of school for the rest of the day and others who had heard about the presentation's previous run.

Students watch slides

An entire class period was spent watching slides of the horrors of war contrasted with the irony of song.

Portraying the ever constant religious aspect of war, lyrics floated through the air of "For you don't count the dead when God's on your side" and "The Germans now too have God on their side" while pictures of maimed boides from Nazi concentration camps flashed across the screen.

Infamous quotes explain irony

Infamous statements from well-known officials popped onto the screen, including "I never meant to indicate there was any plan to end the war in Viet Nam" attributed to Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

It was not a pleasant picture as small children were shown without arms and legs, soldiers hanging from trees, bombs dropping and the prize statement of all time: "It became necessary to destroy the town to save it."

The faces of the young viewers were intent as pictures of the dead-old yearbook shots, smiling faces in uniform regalia — showed on the screen. Death as a word seemed distant until students saw the young smiling faces of those who had died so young.

Former President Lyndon Johnson said, "I can't tell you how proud we are of what you are doing," as the screen showed American men killing or being killed.

Uniting the audience combined phrases like "to help save Viet Nam from Vietnamese" and the theme song, "Pepsi's got a lot to give to those who have a lot to live." Meanwhile, pictures of torn and disfigured men marched across the screen.

The contrast between American generations was portrayed vividly as American fathers were shown teaching their sons to shoot rifles for sport, while small ragged Vietnamese children held real guns.

Maybe this presented a one-sided picture: we don't see what would happen if one country did not fight — but the room full of students and teachers saw the product of fighting so far.

Research group studies youth bill for further Assembly consideration

Currently researching the aspects of giving 18-year-olds adults rights, the Legislative Council, part of the State Legislative, will write a bill covering 18-year-old rights for future decision by State Assembly.

Representative John Sinks, guidance counselor, reported, "The Council is made up of young lawyers and graduate students who research all bills and draw them up so the legislators can save time. These people are very qualified and do the bulk of our work when we are not in session."

First bill fails

The first bill presented to the State Legislature in March was too rough to be passed, according to Mr. Sinks. "The bill denied education of handicapped people to age 21 as they have now. There were several other major points concerning responsibility in motor vehicle cases which did not indicate whether the parents of 18 year-olds were responsible."

Laws need study

"A new, well-researched bill would cover all such items and protect, as well as grant privileges to 18 year-olds," he added.

Once the Council has completed the research, a bi-partisan effort, usually four Republicans and four Democrats, will continue to investigate the bill and decide whether the bill should be sent to the rest of the legislators for possible adopting.

Parties split membership

"Each party will have two members from the House and two from the Senate. The speaker of the House will name the four representatives to the group and the president pro-tempore will also name four senators. This group will meet twice a month in Indianapolis," Mr. Sinks said.

He also said he would like to serve on the group, but would first have to send written notice to the Speaker of the House about his intentions for permission.

Congratulations, Seniors!

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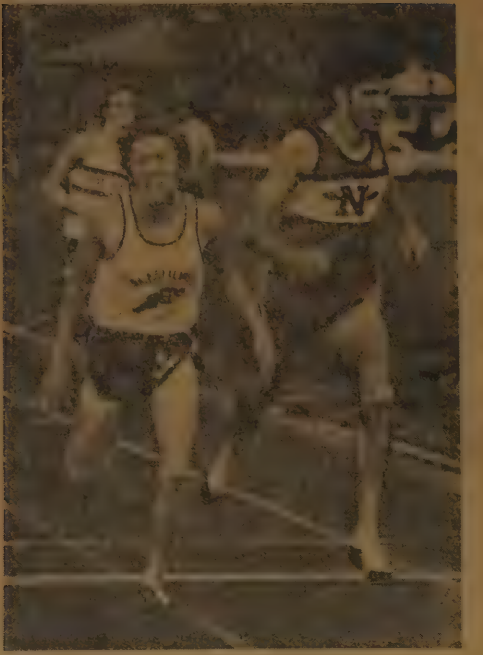

You call it . . .

Senior Paul Ausderan appears to hit the tape ahead of Northrop's Rick Magley in last Thursday's Sectional Track Meet at Chambers Field. Magley was timed in 4:18.5 while Ausderan was clocked at 4:18.6. The Trojans ousted defending champion South Side, 48-43 and qualified 12 individuals for last night's Regional meet. Photo/Marc Frankenstein

Sports comment

Indy track requires stiffer rules

by Greg Haycox

"I felt like I was on the ragged edge of disaster," the late veteran race car driver Jim Malloy said, describing one of his practice sessions just before he was killed during a warm-up run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Sunday, May 14.

Malloy died of injuries he suffered in that accident last Thursday. The 37-year-old Denver, Colo. native spent almost five days in a coma in Indianapolis Methodist Hospital where he was on the critical and deteriorating list since his admittance.

Malloy sustains injuries

The first fatality since Mike Spence of Great Britain was killed in 1968 practicing at the track, Malloy was a veteran of four previous "500's" and among the speed leaders during the early part of practice this year, running laps in the 188 m.p.h. range.

Malloy's name goes down on a continually expanding list of professional race drivers who have been killed on the 2½-mile oval at Indianapolis.

This year's race promises to be the fastest ever, as speeds have reached almost 196 m.p.h. for a four-lap average. When Malloy lost control of his vehicle in the number 3 turn, he was the only car on the track. Come race day, there will be 33 cars all fighting for position. If one man can lose control on a perfectly dry track while all alone, what will happen when almost three dozen drivers scream around the track at times in excess of 220 miles an hour?

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway was constructed in 1909 and the average speed of the winning car in the first Indianapolis 500 in 1911 was less than 75 m.p.h. The track was built to handle speeds of not more than 100 miles an hour. Even with modern improvements such as electronically-controlled warning lights around the track and efficient track crews who can extinguish a burning car in a matter of seconds, the track is not safe for the speeds attained by today's cars.

Speedway needs updating

The Speedway itself is neither wide enough nor are the degree of bank in the four turns great enough to enable even the most capable of drivers to manipulate the course along with 32 other cars with any degree of safety.

Perhaps officials at the track should establish a maximum speed limit for all drivers, place more stringent regulations on engine size and make the much-needed improvements to help insure the lives of the men who race there. More emphasis should be placed on a driver's skill and his ability to maintain control of his car than upon who can design, build and race the car with the biggest, most powerful engine.

Trojans capture Sectional crown

Warm temperatures, clear skies and a fast track resulted in six new Sectional records and a Trojan victory last Thursday at Chambers Field in the Indiana High School Athletic Association Sectional Track Meet.

Coach Don Kemp's squad thrilled the capacity crowd by coming from behind in the final event to nip the defending champion South Side Archers in one of the best meets Fort Wayne has seen in a long time.

Relay decides meet

With only the 880-yard relay remaining, the Archers led 39-38, but seniors Fred Jackson, Ron Talley, junior Nate Brown and sophomore Willie Knox sailed the distance in a quick 1:27.8 to give Elmhurst a 5 point margin of victory.

Northrop finished third in the meet with 19 points, while Wayne was fourth with 18. Others finished: Snider, 12; Heritage, 7; DeKalb, 6; Homestead, Leo, Woodlan, 5; New Haven Garrett, 3; Bishop Luers, North Side, 1; Bishop Dwenger, Carroll, Central Catholic, Concordia and Eastside failed to score.

The high and low hurdles proved to be two of the most exciting races of the evening. Two defending State champions, Garrett's Jeff Stroman and DeKalb's Ken Wilson both qualified for further post-season action. However, neither was able to come away with a Sectional title.

Fish wins hurdles

South Side's virtual one-man track team, Mike Fish ousted Stroman by clearing the 120 yards worth of barriers in a 14.1 clocking, just one-tenth of a second faster than the Garrett star.

Fish's effort broke the existing record of 14.2 set by North Side's Howard Doughty in 1966.

Wayne's John Mitchell posted the best time in the state thus far this season in the 180-yard low hurdles with a 19.2 effort. Mitchell also tied the old Sectional record in the 100-yard dash of 9.8 set by Ron Huffer of New Haven in '54.

The distance runners had a field day as they rewrote the record book left and right. Northrop's Rick Vaughn broke the 31-year old record in the half-mile run by two-and-one-half seconds. North Side's Ashley Hawk had held the record since '52.

Bruin runner wins

Another Northrop runner, Rick Magley, just barelyy eeked out a win from Elmhurst senior Paul Ausderan in the mile. Magley was timed at 4:18.5 while Ausderan was one-tenth of a second behind. Both runners along with South's John Brooks broke the old record of 4:22.8 set by North's Tim Zumbaugh in '70.

As if that wasn't quite enough, Homestead's Brian Crosley then wiped out Zumbaugh's record in the two-mile run. The Spartan ace sprinted to a 9:36.7 time. The old record was 9:40.2 set last year.

State bests posted

South Side posted a season best with their effort in the mile-relay, while the Trojans half-mile time set a new Sectional mark, erasing North Side's 1965 mark, 1:28.9.

Elmhurst continued to dominate several other events, as well. Knox tied his season best effort of 22.1 in the 220. Senior Keith Howard captured the 440 in a blistering 49.6 and senior John Williams won the shot put with an excellent 55-10½ toss.

Both Elmhurst and South Side qualified 12 individuals for last night's Regional meet. Winners will advance to the state finals at Indianapolis North Central High School next Saturday afternoon.

SPORTS

- Track — Sectionals
- Baseball — Season ends
- Editorial — 'Indy 500'

Diamond squad ends winning year, loses final season game to Snider

by Bob Frank

The Trojan baseball team went 3-2 last week to earn an 11-10 record for the year and assured at least a .500 season.

Senior Fred Robles got the third pitching assignment of the second season [illegible] the Snider Panthers [illegible] the Trojans, 4-2. Senior [illegible] drove in the two Elmhurst runs with a long double.

[illegible] was the [illegible] for the Panthers with two hits driving in all their runs. If Snider takes a game from [illegible] Saturday, they will [illegible] city title with Central Catholic.

The [illegible] 11-10.

Thursday, May 18, the Elmhurst nine traveled to City Utilities Park to take on Northrop. Elmhurst ended up on the short side when Northrop scored three runs in the first inning to win 3-1.

Isenbarger scores run

Elmhurst's run, scored by senior Steve Isenbarger in the fourth, was unearned. Senior Fred Robles pitched for the losing cause and Isenbarger did the catching.

Junior Dan Lobdell hurled a three-hitter to shut out Concordia 4-0 last Friday at McMillen Park. Elmhurst scored the only run it needed in the first inning when junior Greg Toam singled, stole second and came around on two infield outs. The Trojans managed five hits.

The Trojans played errorless ball twice and scored 19 runs in winning a pair over Woodlan last Saturday, 11-1 and 8-0.

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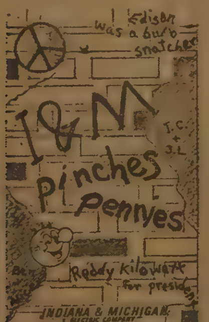
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Elmhurst Advance

Recognition Night Supplement **Volume 32** **Tuesday, May 30, 1972**

Senior Cindy Schmidt organizes Program ribbons.

Recognition Night changes tradition

An official committee decided to change the Recognition Program this year to an evening event, replacing the traditional morning assembly to allow parents and interested students to attend.

According to Mr. Robert Passwater, history, he, Principal Charles Eickhoff and Mrs. Nancy Schram, French, voted to change the procedures. Past conflicts with uninterested students and parents who could not get off work to see the program influenced their decision, he said.

Guests attend reception

Following the program, guests were invited to a reception in the cafeteria where refreshments were served and ribbons and Recognition Day supplements were distributed.

Mr. Passwater also said the interest and appreciation of the student' achievements "should be greater at an evening program since the people attending will be there of their own choice."

Five teachers presented the awards which were compiled by Mr. Passwater. Seniors Terry Perlich, Cindy Schmidt and junior Barb Anderson divided ribbons per student and acted as Mr. Passwater's assistants. Junior John Adams assisted on stage, while juniors Jayne Langmeyer and Kim Whitton were usherettes.

Grid, court star receives Blanket

Senior John Williams, Elmhurst's Blanket Award winner, was considered by his coaches as a hard-working, dedicated athlete who was outstanding in his athletic contribtuions to Trojan team.

John lettered in football, basketball and track during his three years of participation of each sport here.

"Good character, ability"

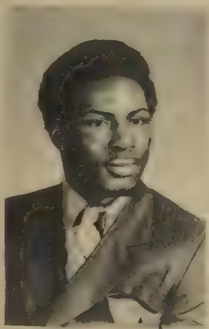
"John was slected from five eligible seniors almost unanimously," commented Athletic Director Jerry Bush. "He has proven he's a good athlete, both in ability and character."

Head football coach Warren Hoover said, "John was all-division in football, which shows other coaches respect his playing ability. In the fall, after the boundary change, he helped us tremendously."

"John is a hard-worker," Head Track Coach Don Kemp stated. "He was a real plus for the team because he was a leader, always there to help, a real gentleman and generally a kid you can depend upon. John just gives everything to track and helps the other guys, too."

Basketball coach explains

Head Basketball Coach Ken Etycheson explained, "John was a co-captain this year and was a starter on last year's Sectional Championship team. He showed tremendous leadership and attitude and really helped make this year's team successful as he helped the younger kids on varsity. You can always count on John. You never have to ask him twice, because he'll do it for you."


John Williams

Contributors win honors

The most oustslanding seniors in academics and activities received special plaques and trophies, many of which remain in trophy cases here.

Kevin Kirk was awarded the Suzy Wirick Plaque for the Performing Arts, which is presented each year in memory of a former student.

Forum Club recognized **Pam Gay** with their trophy, while Afro-American Heritage Club presented **Amye Glover** the club's trophy for leadership.

FTA presents award

Future Teachers of America awarded **Cindy Warner** the Paul Haller FTA plaque, in honor of Mr. Haller, a former principal here.

Kim Ashton accepted the Jeanette McClure Girl's Athletic Association Trophy. **Candy Miller** and **Bruce Williams** will share the Mathematics Plaque for outstanding contribution and academic standing in the Math Department.

Pianist receives award

Kathy Shelley was the recipient of the Music Department's special Chopin Award, presented only to people who show outstanding musicianship and service, especially in piano.

Other Music Department top award winners were **Wendy Hughes**, Arion Band Award for instrumental music, and **Terry Perlich**, the National School Choral Trophy.

Publication honor students

Publications honor recipients include **Jerry Conway**, Anlibrum Award, and **Marc Frankenstein**, Photographer's Service Plaque, both for the second consecutive year.

Val Neuhouser, Ilian Award and **Linda Wight**, Advance Award, received the other top journalism contribution awards based on service, accomplishments and dedication.

Bruce Williams accepted the Social Studies Trophy while Vocational Industrial Clubs of America here awarded their Cole Plaque to **Rod Gutierrez** for his outstanding leadership.

The only underclassman to receive a major award, sophomore **Dennis Geisleman** accepted the Clarence Biedenweg Physical Education Plaque. Mr. Biedenweg, former Director of Health and Safety and Physical Education for Fort Wayne Community Schools, presented the award.

Principal names Honor Society

1972 National Honor Society recognized 44 seniors at their annual banquet Wednesday, May 10, in the cafeteria.

National Honor Society members include Ned Alexander, Dave Aschliman, Marna Baker, Ellyn Boedeker, Linda Boyer, Karen Bradtmiller, Mike Brown, Connie Burns, Dave Busian, Diana Campbell and Gary Dulin.

Marc Frankenstein, Vince Garcia, Rich Gaskill, Pam Gay, Mary Ellen Goshorn, Elaine Gres, Lisa Haram, Janice Henry, Beth Hoag, Laurie Hoffman and Wendy Hughes are also '72 members.

Vickie Hyde, Vera Jaworsky, Bernice Jones, Vicki Langmeyer, Scott Loux, Jim McFadden, Gwen Mays, Candy Miller, Martha Orr, Terry Perlich and Gwen Ransom were also recognized.

Principal Eickhoff completed the list with Chris Renner, Karen Roof, Cindy Schmidt, Nancy Schory, Karen Shelley, Kathy Shelley, Steve Swihart, Robert Taylor, Linda Wight, Bruce Williams and Laurie Wittenberg.

Averages denote top seniors

Bruce Williams

Principal Charles Eickhoff announced senior Bruce Williams as 1972 Valedictorian at the National Honor Society Banquet three weeks ago.

A member of Phi-Chem, Trojan Singers, Bruce was also a junior Rotarian and Concert Choir vice-president this year. Outside school, Bruce is a member of 4-H and represented his district at the national conference in Miami, Fla., this year.

Bruce has received several top academics awards, including the Tri-Kappa pin in his junior year and one of the top 10 sophomores two years ago. He will attend Wabash College, Crawfordsville, this fall with an honorary scholarship to major in math.

Salutatorian Candy Miller has been actively involved here and in golf nationally.

Candy is a member of Y-Teens, Red Cross Council, and Student Council. She was **Anlibrum** co-editor last year and worked on the yearbook as managing editor and the **Advance** as a news writer this year.

Candy was Elmhurst's only National Merit Finalist, representing the top one-half per cent of graduating seniors in the nation. She was also named Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen here and will attend Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

Last summer, Candy played in the Indiana Girls State Golf Tourney, where she won medalist honors for the lowest score.

Candy Miller

Citizenship Awards

Recognizing 15 seniors, Principal Charles Eickhoff revealed winners of the traditional Recognition Program citizenship awards and reviewed other attitude award winners. He also named juniors who will attend Boys' and Girls' states this summer.

Danforth "I Dare You"
Dave Aschliman
Karen Roof

Homemaker of Tomorrow
Bernice Jones

Readers' Digest Award
Bruce Williams

DAR Good Citizenship Medals
Candy Miller
Bruce Williams

Kiwanis Good Citizen
Terry Perlich

Sertoma Award
Vince Garcia

Boys' State Delegate
Dan Lobdell

DAR Good Citizen
Candy Miller

Girls' State Delegates
Barb Anderson
Betty Hart
Sue Markey

Junior Rotarians
Mike Brown
Dave Busian
Gary Dulin
Marc Frankenstein
Jim McFadden
Terry Perlich
Robert Taylor
Bruce Williams
John Williams

Academic departments honor leading achievers

Department heads awarded medals, pins and ribbons to outstanding students in each department.

Art Department ribbons went to seniors Diana Campbell, Gary Dulin, juniors Betsy Helberg and Barb Young.

Scholastic Arts Awards Certificates of Merit presented by L. S. Ayres and the News Sentinel were awarded to seniors Diana Campbell, Dale E. Davis, Gary Dulin, Marc Frankenstein, Laurie Hoffman, Connie Hoylman, Alan McLuckie, juniors Nancy Bollenbacher, Dan Koch, Barb Young and sophomore Ken Miller.

The **Business Department** awarded ribbons to seniors Marna Baker, Connie Burns, Vera Jaworsky, Carol Nelson, Martha Orr, Karen Roof, Mary Troutman, and Janet Voglesang. Also recognized were juniors Linda Contadeluci, Pat Edsall, Nancy Fincher, Sherry Kirkland, Sue Smith, sophomores Barb Abbott and Nikki Kreiger.

Business students in contest

Administrative Management Society Arithmetic Winners in business include senior Nancy Screeton, juniors Steve Douglas, Gary Gibson, Mary Ann Klinger and Mike Wiggins.

Outstanding senior **English** students are John Alexander, Pam Gay, Mary Elen Goshorn, Wendy Hughes, Heather Kerr, Jim McFadden, Terry Perlich, Steve Swihart and Bruce Williams.

Junior **English** winners include Becky Cecil, Kiki Paris, Debbie Peterson, Sue Quance, Diane Rinehart, Rita Rondot and Hans Zorn. Sophomores Debby Fremion, Dennis Geisleman, Yvonne Getz, Robin Masterson, Margaret O'Connor, Sam Parkison and Sandy Shrock were also recognized.

Languages reward seniors

The **Foreign Language Department** awarded senior Bruce Williams the Spanish Medal for his fourth-year language performance and senior Chris Renner the third-year French medal.

Top language scholars are junior Rose Wawruzewski, in second-year German and sophomore Dennis Geisleman in second-year Latin. Outstanding French students are sophomores Craig Litchin and Don Shepherd in their second year.

Scholars accept Spanish ribbons

Spanish award winners are senior Andy Gebhard and junior Betsy Helberg, third year, and sophomores Linda Bellis and David Johnson, second year.

Senior Bernice Jones accepted the Indiana Home Economist in Business Association Certificate of Achievement, the **Home Economics Department's** special award.

Home ec ribbon winners include senior Pat Cook, Bernice Jones, juniors Mary Ann Klinger, Rebecca Young, sophomores Darlene Gensic, Marlene Hinsaw, Phyllis Martin and Jean Teeters.

Shop teachers select

Industrial Arts recognized ribbon winners as seniors Cary Burnworth, Mike Lasley, juniors Lonnie Baatz, Rick Barrand, Brad Bloomfield, Rick Hanes and Richard Johnson.

Mathematics awards concerned all phases of math taught here. The National High School Mathematics Award went to senior Jim Brickley.

Senior Shirley Cook, junior Dennis Cook and sophomores Gloria Fahlsing received Fundamentals of Algebra Awards. Geometry ribbons went to sophomores Linda Bellis, Dennis Geisleman, Robin Masterson, Tom Jarjour, Sam Parkison and Marty Stiffler.

Algebra scholars named

Advanced Algebra teachers named juniors Tom Boyer, Betsy Gutierrez and Jackie Markey as ribbon winners. Senior Dave Aschliman won the Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry ribbon.

Music Department winners include seniors Van Hunter, Lisa Haram, Martha Orr, Karen Shelley, Bob Taylor, Pat Wetzel and Bruce Williams.

Gym teachers pick most fit

Girls' Physical Education ribbons went to sophomores Irene Brooks, Cindy Kendall, Cindy Hackbarth, Val Hart, Jan Schorey and Sandy Shrock. Male winners include sophomores Tom Aguirre, Jim Buffenbarger, Gary DeGrandchamp, Maurice Lovell, Jim Rose and Ken Swick.

Top Science achievers awarded special plaques are seniors Gary Dulin, biology; Steve Swihart, earth science; Bruce Williams, physics; juniors Richard Johnson, man made world; and Sue Quance, chemistry.

Students lead classes

Social Studies classes are led by seniors Ellyn Boedeker, Bob Cramer, Rich Gaskill, Frank Hagadorn, Kathy Huber, Steve Swihart and Bruce Williams.

Other winners include juniors Nancy Ecenbarger, Pat Edsall, Luanna Fair, Nancy Fishman, Terry Lipp, Beth Miller, Glenn Rediger, Diane Rinehart and Debbie Steffen.

Sophomore social studies ribbon winners are Tim Cary, Sam Parkison, Debbie Reichle, Sandy Shrock, Don Shepherd, Robin Masterson and Kirk Williams.

'Advance' publishes special

Several Advance staff members compiled information from the Recognition Night Program, Tuesday, May 30, and will circulate this special edition to guests after the program and to students Wednesday morning.

Thanks are due to Principal Charles Eickhoff and Mr. Robert Passwater, history.

Sophomore Brian Chamberlain studies in the library.

High averages rank students in top ten

Principal Charles Eickhoff announced Elmhurst's top 10 scholars in each class at the Recognition Night Program.

1972 Valedictorian Bruce Williams and Salutatorian Candy Miller accepted the traditional trophy case plaques along with their personal trophies.

Completing the list of the top 10 seniors are Wendy Hughes, 3; Terry Perlich, 4; Dave Aschliman, 5; Linda Boyer, 6; Nancy Schory, 7; Jim McFadden, 8; Connie Burns, 9; and Steve Swihart, 10.

Tri Kappa pins for the upper 1 per cent of the Junior Class went to Nancy Fishman, Nancy Frebel, Betsy Gutierrez, Terri Lipp and Sue Quance. The remaining top 10 juniors are Nancy Ecenbarger, Sue Markey, Glenn Rediger, Diane Rinehart and Kathy Trott.

The highest scholastic averages in the Sophomore Class included Debra Baumgartner, Linda Bellis, Anne Fisher, David G. Johnson, Craig Litchin, Robin Masterson, Sam Parkison, Donald Shepherd, Sandy Shrock and Kirk Williams.

Groups contribute

Students accept scholarships

Scholarships which Trojan seniors will use range from full monetary grants to honorary letters presented by various groups locally and state-wide.

Candy Miller is Elmhurst's only National Merit Finalist, which places her in the top one-half per cent of graduating seniors across the nation.

Seniors receive letters

National Merit Letters of Commendation went to Ned Alexander, Ellyn Boedeker, Linda Boyer, Diana Campbell, Tammy Dell, Wendy Hughes, Van Hunter and Bruce Williams.

Several students have also won scholarships to attend the school they have chosen. Karen Bradtmiller will use her Ball State scholarship, while Linda Boyer accepted aid from Delta Kappa Gamma. Janet French and Cindy Schmidt have accepted scholarships from Indiana Central College.

JA awards scholarships

Pam Gay and Scott Loux have Junior Achievement scholarships, while Scott will also use a grant from Indiana University. Wendy Hughes and Vera Jaworsky also received scholarships from IU. Martha Orr will attend IU's Summer Special Education Workshop on scholarship.

Candy Miller received a Furman College scholarship while Karen Shelley and Kathy Shelley have been offered DePauw grants. Terry Perlich and Jim Webb will attend the U.S. Academy and the U.S. Military Academy through appointments by Congressman J. Edward Roush.

Nancy Screeton has received a Noll Scholarship, while Bruce Williams will use Wabash College's grant there.

Phi-Chem Club awarded scholarships to Dave Aschliman, Steve Swihart and Bruce Williams, while the Tri Kappa Vocational Scholarship went to Dave Meeks. Both are new grants this year.

Elmhurst's Parent-Teacher Association and Future Teachers of America Club donated money to provide a scholarship to seniors Judy Kester and Cindy Warner, presented at the program by Mrs. Donald Spears, PTA president.

State scholarships were awarded to Dave Aschliman, Linda Boyer, Karen Bradtmiller, Dave Busian, Diana Campbell, Randy Carr, Tammy Dell, Janet French, Mike Frey, and Pam Gay.

State recognizes scholars

Other winners include Mary Ellen Goshorn, Brenda Hartnett, Wendy Hughes, Vera Jaworsky, Bernice Jones, Scott Loux, Charles Middleton, Candy Miller, Carol Nelson and Terry Perlich.

Chris Renner, Dan Rifkin, Karen Roof, Nancy Schory, Karen Shelley, Kathy Shelley, Vinnie Surface, Steve Swihart, Robert Taylor and Bruce Williams have also been awarded Indiana State Scholarships.

Teachers present students' awards

Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber, Spanish, presented activity ribbons, geared to leadership shown by outstanding club members after Dean of Girls Mary Fast's announcement of service award winners.

Activity awards

Senior Kathy Huber received the American Field Service Club ribbon while seniors Loren Allison, **Advance**, and Karen Bradtmiller, **Anlibrum**, accepted recognition for their leadership in publications.

Booster Club honored seniors Karen Roof, and Mary Ellen Goshorn. Future Nurses of America recognized senior Barb Roesner for the leadership she showed FNA this year.

FTA honors junior

Future Teachers of America gave junior Sandy Warner a ribbon and senior Vera Jaworsky the FTA pin for their services.

Junior Sandy Jones accepted the Afro-American Heritage Club ribbon while Forum Club honored senior Bob Taylor. Sophomore Jeanne Hilgemann won the Girls' Athletic Association ribbon.

Nancy Fishman wins ribbon

The Ilian ribbon winner was junior Nancy Fishman. Lettermens' Club recognized senior Jim McFadden and Gymnastics Club honored senior Vicky Gouloff for her leadership.

Phi-Chem presented junior Richard Read a ribbon while senior Lori Burtch accepted the Quill and Scroll High School Journalism Honorary Society's award.

Councils present awards

Outstanding contribution was made by senior Laurie Hoffman, president of Red Cross Council. Senior Marc Frankenstein was honored with the Student Council ribbon.

For her work with Y-Teens, a ribbon was presented to junior Barb Anderson.

Service awards

For outstanding service for three years as a cheerleader, senior Gwen Ransom was awarded the cheerleading ribbon.

Senior Karen Bulmahn accepted the Hall Monitor award while senior Pam Volkert was honored by the twirlers with a ribbon for her services as feature twirler for the marching band.

Seniors win library awards

The library assistant award went to senior Laurel Kelsey while senior Rhonda Carr accepted the Library Service Plaque which remains in the trophy case.

Ready, fire!

Four band members wished the Trojan basketball team good luck in Sectional play in February at the annual pep session involving skits presented by various clubs and organizations. Elmhurst students participate in over 30 activities, many of which recognized their outstanding members at the Recognition Night Program. Activities offer students occupational learning in such fields as nursing, teaching, chemistry, journalism and government.

Coaches honor valuable players

by Dan Shryock

Most Valuable Player Awards, présented at the All-Sports Banquet Friday, May 12, recognized six senior Trojan athletes and their outstanding performances. Individual coaches selected the award winners who's names will be added to the trophy case's MVP plaques.

Perhaps the most phenominal award was won by Paul Ausderan when both Cross Country and Track coaches named him their most outstanding performer. Paul ran for both teams for three years and earned three varsity letters in each sport.

Cross Country, Track

Paul Ausderan

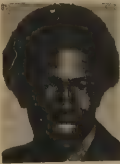
A member of the 1969 cross country team which finished fifth in State, Paul also ran for this year's team which ranked ninth in State competition. Ausderan's cross country performances this year did not always place him first, but he proved to be the most consistant runner. Head Cross Country Coach Carter Lohr said Ausderan's best time was 9:45 for the two-mile course.

Tennis

Dave Busian

Transferring from North Side to Elmhurst this year, Dave Busian was the tennis team's top man and proved to be a consistant competitor. Although the '72 tennis team lacked experience, Busian was the only player with any competitive tennis background. The Trojan had played as North's third man as a junior and lettered in tennis there.

Basketball



Mel Cannon

Mel Cannon captured the top basketball award here as MVP and city-wide as he was an All-City Basketball Guard for two years. Head Coach Ken Eytcheson noted his competitive spirit was essential to the team. Cannon led the team with 130 field goals, 94 free-throws and 354 total points, averaging 17.7 points per game. Coach Eytcheson added Cannon was a team leader and the other players respected him.

Baseball

Steve Isenbarger

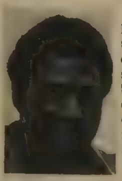
Hustle, desire, a strong batting average and versatility aided Steve Isenbarger's baseball performance. Named Baseball MVP, Isenbarger is currently playing his second season for Elmhurst's diamond squad this year. While batting .300 and better, Isenbarger plays first base, third base, catcher and outfield, according to Head Coach William Derbyshire.

Wrestling

Willie Smith

Willie Smith placed second in State competition during his first Trojan wrestling season. Smith wrestled at South Side last year for only a 7-5 record and went 26-2 for Elmhurst this year. According to Head Coach Jim Welborn, the senior set a good example for the team and was an inspirational leader. Smith collected 26 pins during wrestling season and was a most improved player candidate after raising his record so amazingly.

Football



John Williams

Head Football Coach Warren Hoover selected John Williams on the basis of his over-all performance during the season. Coach Hoover said, Williams was an outstanding blocker on offense and possibly one of the best blockers the team has ever had. On defense, team scouting reports showed other squads avoided William's side of the field as they feared his defensive skills. In his second year of varsity action, Williams also played offensive fullback and defensive end.

Fred Jackson uses spirit

Senior Fred Jackson was awarded the Gordon Crawford Competitive Spirit Award, in memory of a former Elmhurst Athlete.

The honor, presented for the second year, include the requirements courage, competitive spirit, good sportsmanship and good citizenship, according to Athletic Director Jerry Bush.

Fred Jackson

"The award was set up in memory of Gordon Crawford, a student who graduated in 1964 and was killed two years ago in Vietnam. His former classmates donated the plaque and set up the standards. The candidate must also be approved by the Athletic Council, coaches and administrators, and be a senior, regular starter in sports." Mr. Bush said.

Head Coach Don Kemp said, "The first thing I noticed about Fred this year when he came from South Side was he is a mature individual, has a good personality and is a very coachable kid. He is always congenial, always listens and his desire shows he is always ready to go."

Athletic Director Jerry Bush said, "It was a pleasure to have such a good person representing Elmhurst. He always showed courtesy and respect to the coaches and teams involved."

When '64 grad Barb Sieminski presented the first Gordon Crawford Award last year to '71 grad Steve McCabe, she said, "A promising athlete throughout his school years, Gordon, in the ninth grade, was the only boy in Fort Wayne to receive the coveted Mr. Mac Award for sportsmanship. At Elmhurst, Gordon was recognized for his excellent participation in cross country, bowling and intramurals."

"It is with deep humility," she continued, that the class of 1964 presents this plaque to Elmhurst High School in memory of Gordon Lee Crawford. . ." and this year Fred Jackson received the outstanding honor.

National Athletic Scholarship Society

John Alexander

Ned Alexander

Jim Brickley

Dave Busian

Vince Garcia

Rich Gaskill

Jim McFadden

Dave Meeks

Admininstrators plan annual grad exercises

Commencement exercises for Elmhurst's 41st graduating class will be next Thursday at 8 p.m., at Memorial Coliseum.

The 1972 class, numbering 405, will meet in the exhibition hall at 7:15, where they will put on caps and gowns in preparation for proceeding into the main floor of the Coliseum. Following the traditional processional to **Pom and Circumstance**, junior Barb Anderson will deliver the invocation.

Band to play again

The band, under the direction of Mr. Randy Brugh, will play another selection before Superintendent Lester Grile introduces the Commencement speaker.

Following the address by Mr. Herbert F. Schwomeyer, Dean of Men at Butler University, seniors will receive their diplomas. Principal Charles Eickhoff will hand each senior his diploma as his name is called. Dean of Girls Mary Fast and Guidance Counselor Douglass Spencer will assist Mr. Eickhoff, while Assistant Principal Robert Miller congratulates the graduates.

About the Class of '72, Mr. Eickhoff commented, "It's certainly been one of our best classes. From the standpoint of scholarship, citizenship and service, this has been a very worthwhile class."

"This group has also furnished good leadership, which I feel is important for setting the tone of the whole school," Mr. Eickhoff added. "There have been fine accomplishments by the members of this class in athletics, music, in fact, in all areas. I think, especially, though, that the citizenship of our kids has been great, extending far outside of school. We've been very fortunate."

Seniors to practice

Seniors will practice Commencement procedures in the boys' gym Friday morning. As senior class sponsor, Miss Ural Edwards will manage the practice, which should be over by the end of second period. Following practice, Mr. Eickhoff will dismiss the class.

Commencement speaker

Mr. Herbert Schwomeyer

Dr. Herbert F. Schwomeyer, Dean of Men at Butler University, Indianapolis, will address 1972 graduates next Thursday night at Commencement.

Prior to 1957 when he became Dean of Men, Dr. Schwomeyer acted as Admissions Counselor at Butler.

Dr. Schwomeyer was a football and basketball official for the IHSAA for 12 years and officiated the State Basketball Tournament Finals in '55 and '56.

He is currently Chairman of the Board and Curator for Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame and Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame Foundation.

Dr. Schwomeyer is the author of **Hoosier Hysteria**, history of Indiana High School Basketball.

Career-bound

While some students plan for further career education, others have found jobs on their own or through vocational education courses the school provides.

Nineteen seniors will attend local vocational and technological institutes next year.

Attending International Junior College will be Robbie Davis, business; Julie Engleman, business; Shirley Healey, fashion merchandising; Laurel Kelsey, business administration; Bev Plunkett, fashion merchandising; Mike Smyser, accounting; Mary Troutman, secretarial; and Jasmina Vranjes, accounting.

ITT trains workers

The Technical School at International Telephone and Telegraph will instruct Gary Hoy, undecided; Mike McDonald, electronics; Phillip Taylor, electronics; and Brad Wallace, electronics.

New students at Indiana University, Division of General and Technological Studies, include Nancy Screeton, data processing, and Karen Roof, undecided.

Seniors to attend IVY Tech

Seniors who will attend Indiana Vocational Tech are Cleveland Boxley, undecided; Gary Hill, auto mechanics; Tom Mullins, mechanical drafting; and Tom Roberts, auto mechanics.

Gary Hart and Jeff Wall will travel to Midwest Automotive Institute, Kansas City, Mo.

Planning careers in fashion and beauty, Geraldine Phillips, merchandising and modeling, Lear Sigler School, Indianapolis; Ann Freygang, cosmotology, Parisian Beauty College, here; and Diane Volz, beatuician, Ravenscroft, here, will further their educations.

Programs aid seniors

High School vocational programs have instructed many seniors who plan to use this education in their chosen fields while other students have arranged employment themselves.

Regional Vocational Center has prepared Fred Jackson, tool and die; and Dave Juricak, Phil Volkert, and John Wynn, auto mechanics; for their respective jobs.

Students find jobs

Also obtaining employment through vocational training are Karen Fremion, Mr. Wigg's clerk; Rodney Gutierrez, Essex Wire training program; Perry Hart, Pearson, Inc., plumbing; Peggy Jones, Baker's Shoe Store cashier; and Cheryl Lahr, J. C. Penney's switchboard operator.

Cheri Sheley, Magnavox secretary; Dale Schorey, G. C. Murphy's management training program; K. C. Spillers, Homrig Rental Service repair work; Dave Strasburg, Hertz Rent-A-Car repairs; and Joan Thomas, WOWO newsroom assistant, have also received jobs through training programs.

Secretaries plan employment

Marna Baker, Midwestern United Life Insurance Co., and Vicky Hyde, Magnavox, have indicated they arranged jobs through Cooperative Office Education.

Also planning secretarial creers are Connie Burns, Engineering Sales Co.; Lisa Haram, a legal firm; Bonnie Griffin, bank bookkeeping; Linda Presnell, office work; and Caryn Raney, John J. Hyde and Associates reality firm.

Businesses hire grads

Obtaining jobs with local businesses are Randy Bloom, apprentice electrician; Mike Coe, Coe Heating and Air Conditioning; Don Greider, Anglin Sales and Service; Judi Huddleston, L. S. Ayres sales clerk; Jim Juricak, Don Sharkey's tractor repair; Louise Lohr, Atz's waitress; and Cindy Martin, Maloley's cashier.

Doug Rogers, AGS&R Studies in photography; Vickie Shepherd, People's Trust Bank, accounting; Alan Sorg, Allen County Motors mechanic; Jim Vaughn, Wayne Vaughn Equipment mechanic; Susan Wagner, House of Venus file clerk; and Ed Wilkinson, Morton Shoe Store clerk, have also lined up jobs.

Lynn Allen and Elaine Christman plan airline careers as stewardess and ticket clerk.

Hospital provides experience

Lutheran Hospital will provide experience for Deb Collier, X-ray, and Roxanne Watters, nurse's aid.

Industry workers include Bruce Brandyberry, Dana; Lyle Franks, International Harvester; Bill Hosler, Wabash Fire Box; Greg Krumwiede, Essex Tool and Die; Barry Smith, Goodyear Tire and Rubber; Greg Smith, Dana; and Jerry Walker, sheetmetal.

College-bound

Graduating seniors have made college or university arrangements throughout Indiana, yet will represent Elmhurst fairly in several other states.

Students who will attend Indiana University, Bloomington, include John Alexander, law; Loren Allison, political science; Bill Baxter, business; Ellen Boedeker, journalism; Linda Boyer, math; Tom Chambers, business; Marc Frankenstein, photography; Pat Giddens, English; Laurie Hoffman, fine arts; and Michelle Huffman, physchology.

Bloomington attracts students

Wendy Hughes, music; Janice Kirtz, human relations; Scott Loux, business; Carolyn Muff, business; Carol Nelson, sociology; Linda Ruesewald, undecided; Nancy Schory, dental hygiene; Vinnie Surface, physchology; John Sweet, biology; Tim Ward, sociology; Laurie Wittenberg, elementary education; and Diane Woodward, medical technology, will also attend IU on campus.

Seniors who plan to start their educations at IU Regional Campus here are Gary Ausdran, English; Brad Boling, agriculture; Doris Bostic, medicine; Jim Brickley, math; Carolyn Brown, biology; Cary Burnworth, math; Lori Burtch, interior design; and Tammy Dell, social student.

Seniors educate locally

Also attending Regional Campus this fall will be Steve Demaree, accounting; Andrew Gebhard, Spanish; Elaine Gres, undecided; Greg Haycox, economics; John Howell, radio and television; Steve Isenbarger, pathology; Vera Jaworsky, business; Debbie Jewell, social studies; Bernice Jones, physical therapy; and David Johnson, forensic studies. John Johnson, pre-med; Jeff Line, science; Nora Male, psychology; James McFadden, political science; Sue Perrine, nursing; Tim Pooler, business; Pat Pruitt, data processing; Chris Renner, occupational therapy; Jeff Shoemaker, sciende; Debbie Smith, nursing; Tom Smyers, business; Steve Sorgen, pre-med; Gunnar Veale, liberal arts; and Sharon York, technician, will also attend IU here.

Ball State includes Trojans

New freshmen at Ball State University, Muncie, include Karen Bradtmiller, math; Bethany Hoag, biology; Pam Gay, speech; Jenny North, undecided; Diane Schmidt, physical education; Karen Shelley, music; Bob Taylor, speech; and Pat Wetzel, nursing.

Seniors planning to attend Purdue Regional Campus here are Ned Alexander, chemical engineering; Dave Aschliman, chemical engineering; Dave Busian, math; Randy Carr, electronic engineering; Bob Cramer, mechanical engineering; Vince Garcia, veterinary; Rich Gaskill, electronic engineering; Azie Knopp, dietician; and Terry Kundysek, forestry.

Students remain here

Mike Lasley, mechanical drafting; Rhonda Leeper, education; Thomas W. Rathert, forestry; Jennie Smith, math; Steve Swihart, chemical engineering; and Cindy Warner, home economics will attend Purdue here.

Seniors who will also remain in Indiana for college include Jeff Walchle and Lloyd Winters, Fort Wayne Art Institute; Kathy Huber, sociology, and Karen Shelley, DePauw University, Greencastle; and Janie Rockey, psychiatry and Steve Smith, physical education, Grace College, Warsaw.

Girls anticipate college

Janet French, medical technology; Mary Ellen Goshorn, nursing; and Cindy Schmidt, elementary education, will attend Indiana Central College, Indianapolis.

Attending Indiana State University, Terre Haute, will be Jim Chaney, business; Charles Kennedy, undecided; Gwen Ransom, education; and Randy Smith, music.

Staying in Fort Wayne, Gwen Mays and Barb Roesener will study nursing at Lutheran Hospital. St. Francis will provide educational opportunities for Diana Campbell, art; Judith Kester, elementary education; Margery Philo, Spanish; Jan Sabree, laboratory assistant; and David Vinson, art.

Wabash offers male dominance

Wabash College, Crawfordsville, will be home next year to Gary May, pre-med; Mike Brown, English; and Bruce Williams, math. Valporaiso University, Valporaiso, will accommodate Brenda Hartnett, sociology; Jim Spears, engineering; and Terry Younghans, English.

Other seniors who plan to attend college in Indiana include Sarah Didier, math, Butler University, Indianapolis; Mike Frey, chemistry, Goshen College, Goshen; Kevin Herstad, photography, Winona Lake School of Photography, Warsaw; and Willie Smith, math, North Manchester.

Two receive appointments

Receiving Academy appointments were Terry Perlich, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and Jim Webb, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Scott Stauffer, paramedic, and Dan Ulrich, science, will attend Biscayne Paramedical University, Miami, Fla. Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., has accepted Janice Henry and Pam Volkert into their nursing program.

Schools draw Trojans

Other seniors planning to attend out-of-state schools include Jerry Conway, hotel management, Michigan State, East Lansing; Kay Corkwell, merchandising, Bauder Fashion College, Atlanta, Ga.; Gary Dulin, science, St. Olaf, College, Northfield, Minn.; George Greenler, business, El Centro Junior College, Dallas, Tex.; and Scott McCampbell, history, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Greenville, S. C., will be home next year to Sue McGinn, English Bob Jones University, and Candy Miller, undecided, Furman University.

Students to leave Indiana

Val Neuhouser, journalism, Huntington, W. Va.; Martha Orr, elementary education, Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.; Louise Poitras, physical education, University of Arizona, Tucson; Dan Rifkin, business, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Fred Robles, undecided, John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Ark.; and David Schinbeckler, music, North Texas University, Denton, will also leave Indiana.

Dan Shryock, journalism; Ohio Northern University, Ada; Margy Spear, art, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.; Linda Wight, journalism, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; and John Williams, physical education, Fort Scott, Community Junior College, Kansas City, Kansas, will attend out-of-state college.